

**Partly Sunny** 

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 20s.

15th Year-179

Roselle, lilinois 60172

January ( 1, 1973)

8 Sections, 88 Pages

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Awaiting Feasibility Study

# Licensing Board Delays St. Luke's Permit Decision

by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD, III. — Members of the state hospital licensing board voted yesterday to delay making any recommendation until April 11, on a request for an operating permit for the proposed Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterlan-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Board members cited the desire to review a feasibility study being prepared for the northwest Cook County Health . Needs Study Committee as the major reason for delaying action on the permit request.

The hospital is proposed for the north side of Schaumburg Road, west of Roselle Road. The study is expected to be presented today in its final form.

Before taking action, the seven-mon board listened to nearly two hours of pre-

### Jaycees Repeat As 'Gold Chip Award' Winners

Receiving the Gold Chip Award is beginning to become a habit for the Schaumburg Jaycees.

For the second year in a row, the Schaumburg chapter has won the award, given to outstanding chapters in the United States.

The award was presented Monday night by Bob Janus, a member of the Hollman Estates Jaycees and a state Jaycee officer, during the Schaumburg group's annual awards dinner meeting.

Janus said he looks at the Schaumburg Jaycees as one of the best chapters in the country.

Last year, the Schaumburg chapter was the first one in the country to receive a Gold Chip award during the first five years of its existence.

The Gold Chip is given to Jaycee chapters that annually earn Blue Chip Awards for outstanding service, five years in a row. The Schaumburg chapter

organized in 1968. The Schaumburg Jaycees sponsor many events in the village each year. These include coordinating the Septemberfest, sponsoring a Halloween parade,

sports tournaments, park programs, and

### Correction

a Santa telephone line.

It was mistakenly reported in yesterday's Herald that persons unknown rushed barricades to the spot on the North Twin Lake in Hoffman Estates where 3-year-old Kelly Mailon fell through Ice on Monday.

The story should have said the barricades were "pushed" into the lake by persons unknown in the statement attributed to Al Binder, park district director.

Park district personnel placed barricades at the accident site immediately after the incident, to replace those missing from the area at the time the acci-

dent took place, said Binder. The Herald regrets the error. diate action on the request and others

urging the delay. Besides a team of representatives from Presbyterian-St. Luke's including hospital president Dr. James Campbell, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Mrs. Jean Kessell, a leader in the effort to establish a local hospital also spoke in favor of granting the permit.

The recommendation, either for or against the permit request, will be made by the state board at their next quarterly

NUMEROUS ARGUMENTS requesting any action be delayed until the completion of the planning study came from Michael Redmond, representing Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, Leo Hickman of Comprehensive Health Planning Inc.; and Mrs. Carol Johnson, representing the Timbercrest Homeowners' Association.

One board member, Dr. William Lees of Lincolnwood, said, "I am in full sympathy with Presbyterian St. Luke's, but I would like to take a look at all the planning information available."

Lees, one of the most outspoken board members, challenged Atcher during the discussion when the mayor said many persons had died because a hospital is not available in Schaumburg. Lees asked Atcher to document these incidents.

Just before the board took action, Lees sald "I am thred of the health care delivery system being blamed for errors that have been made by politicians." .

GAUGES OF community support representing both sides of the discussion were presented by the two women at the meeting. Mrs. Johnson gave the board a petition with about 240 signatures recommending action be delayed until a fuller study can be made.

She also contended a hospital built on the site incility would contribute to flooding and traffic congestion. She suggested that costs for acquiring land for future expansion might negate the savings realized by the donation of the 20 acre site on

Schaumburg Road. The petitions were countered by Mrs. Kessell who presented a large bundle of

sentation from persons favoring imme- pital. She said the majority of the village was behind the hospital's efforts to locate in Schaumburg.

Atcher devoted much of his presentation to describing the planning efforts made by the village to develop a high quality community. The mayor, along with architects from Presbyterian-St. Luke's, said claims made by Mrs. Johnson of increased flooding problems were not true.

THEY EXPLAINED that while about 25 to 30 per cent of the site contained unbuildable soil, mostly peat; more than enough land existed to adequately develop the hospital.

Atcher also said that if some other village or organization could offer Presbyterian St. Luke's a fully developed site at a better location, "we would move over."
"We are considering the needs of the people, not just a piece of ground," At-

cher said. Similar concerns were noted by Redmond, administrator at Welss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and a member of Hotiman Estates' plans commission. But, he argued, "we can not make a decision

until the study has been considered." "The unique efforts made by the villages and hospitals involved here cannot be overlooked," he added. Participating in the study were the villages of Roselle, 'Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and hospitals including Northwest Community, Arlington Heights and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Vil-

HICKMAN, WHO represented the health planning agency which aided in obtaining the \$12,000 state grant used for the study, echoed Redmond's remarks and said, there is a need to define exactly what a community requires in the way of health facilities.

"We don't want to build a 200-bed hospital now and find we need to add 200 beds next year and 200 more the following year," he said.

While the board delayed action on the Schaumburg facility they gave the go ahead to an identical hospital planned by Presbyterian-St. Luke's in Park Forest South. There was little debate on that



CITIZENS' RESPONSE to a call for , ical shortage in the Chicago area has more blood donors to alleviate a crite been overwhelming.

### Major Crisis Averted

# Suburban Blood Donors Answer Call

A massive blood drive in the Chicago area to alleviate a critical blood shortage has resulted in an increase of donors in the Northwest suburban area.

Although the blood supply in the Northwest area was never critical, the media campaign to get more donors in the Chicago area resulted in a rash of phone calls to area hospitals from persons interested in donating blood.

The Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, which takes blood on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has all of the donor times scheduled through Jan. 18, according to Jack Ryon, director of public relations.

"We have all the blood we need now but we will continue to take blood and ship it to the North Suburban Blood Bank which will then redistribute it to meet the needs," said Ryon.

"Things are going fine. We have more donors than we need," said a spokesman from the North Suburban Blood Bank in Glenview. The spokesman said the bank had been able to fill all of its orders for blood from member hospitals but had not had any extra to send to Chicago hospitals. "If the donors continue to come in, we will start sending blood to Chicago," he said.

"I SAW A DREAM come true yesterday - the waiting room was full!"

That was the reaction of Roger Sullivan, director of the Beverly Blood Bank, as residents responded Tuesday to a call for blood donors. He said his center collected 160 pints between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Sullivan said the situation had to get better. "It had only one way to go up." He was comparing the new total to the one pint of blood the bank had on

"The public has really responded," he said. He pointed out that persons of all

ages were standing in line to donate blood and all were patient and put up with the wait.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Sherman Hospital in Elgin all reported an upswing in the number of donors and enough blood to meet their needs.

Sherman Hospital reported it was not scheduling any more appointments for donating blood at this time, because so many people have called to donate.

None of the area hospitals reported having to cancel either elective or major surgery because of a blood shortage.

## 12 Seek Nod For Village Office Races

Twelve persons have applied for nomination by the Civic Porty for village office in Hoffman Estates. The choices to make up a party slate are to be announced at a 7:30 p.m. Friday press conference in the Ground Round Restaurant, 109 N. Roselle Rd., Holfman Estates.

Four of the party hopefuls are seeking the village clerk nomination, seven are trying for trustee nominations and only one is secking the mayoral nod.

Incumbent Mayor Frederick Downey is the only person to have filed a resume seeking the presidential slate position. Elected on a Republican slate, Downey this winter deserted the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, charging it was trying to establish a patronage system. ROOST denied the charge, and accused the mayor of soliciting bribes in the form of campaign contributions from businessmen.

VYING FOR trustee nominations are Lee Dodgion, Roger Jonas, Charles Loveisky, William Mock Jr., Elmer Redker, Walter Jack Sullivan and William Stukas. Only three will be chosen.

Competing for the single nomination for village clerk are Mrs. Patricia Fanella, Miss Marilyn Gibbons, Mrs. Yvonne Schumann and Mrs. Dorothy Staffano.

Dodgian, who is manager of planning services for Union Oil Company, lives at 115 Park Ln. with his wife Marie and their two children.

Jonas resides at 126 Harrison. He and his wife Susan have no children. Jonas is an investment executive in the securities

Loveisky, 610 Oakdale, is president of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees and Unique Engravers, Inc. He and his wife Jeanine have three children.

Mock and his wife Margaret also have three children. They reside at 165 Aberdeen, and Mock is a machine foreman for Wiegel Toolworks.

REDKER, A village resident 14 years, is retired and now serves as village treasurer. He and his wife Emma have three children and eight grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Redker live at 364 Pleas-

ant. Sullivan, 20, is single and resides at 153 Bode Rd. He is a student at William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine.

Stukas, a practicing attorney, resides at 491 Devonshire Ln. He and his wife Deedree have three children.

Mrs. Fanella is a secretary in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, where she works for the director of the audio visual department. She and her husband David & reside at 182 Bradley Ln., and have lived in the village six years. They have two

MISS GIBBONS, the youngest of the CP hopefuls, is 19 years old and has lived in Hoffman Estates 15 years. A secretary for the village building commissioner, she resides at 127 Geronimo.

Mrs. Schumann is a housewife. She and her husband Allan have one child.

and live at 383 Glen Lake Rd. Mrs. Steffano also is a housewife. She and her husband Louis live with their

four children at 411 Hudson Dr.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Howard Hunt, former White House consultant, offered to plead guilty to three of the key charges against him in the Watergate bugging trial. The trial then recessed until this morning.

. . . Police are hunting a former roommate of the slain rooftop sniper who shot it out with police in New Orleans. The shooting claimed the lives of six others, including three policemen.

President Nixon has appointed Frederick V. Malek deputy director of the Office of Bianagement and Budget, Malek will be second in command to OMP Chief Roy Ash.

The government has slapped \$1,000a-day fines on four airports for falling to comply with provisions of the new security program to prevent hljackings. No Chicago airports are involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he is "surprised and shocked" to learn from secret intelligence testimony how close China is to becoming a "superpower" in the field of missiles.

Navy Secretary John Warner presented flight training orders to a 24-yearold Ohio woman, making her the first female military aviatrix in American

Milwaukee mayor Henry W. Maier appealed for an end to the city and county public employe strike by the use of a fact-finding commission.

### The World

A move to impose sanctions against nations sheltering aircraft hijackers and terrorists was being studied by members of the Civil Aviation Organization, a world regulating group.

A 50-round bomb in a shopping bag exploded in a downtown Belfast office building, blowing out the front of the structure. There were no casualties.

President Ferdinand Marcos of Manila ordered a halt in all military action against dissidents, a step to give dissidents a chance to accept partial amnes-

### The State

The Chicago teachers strike has closed 650 city schools, idled 570,000 students, 25,000 teachers, and 4,000 maintenance

A suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campaign contributions made by Anthony Angelos, Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

### The War

· U. S. military authorities said warplanes armed with guided "smart bombs" hit the North Vietnamese panhandle in heavy raids. Two planes were downed and 8 Americans are missing . . . In Paris, peace negotiators discussed terms for a cease-fire accord.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

New Orleans
New York
Phoenix
Pitisburgh
St. Louis
San Francisco

### The Market

The stock market lost a little ground as investors continued to show their concern over the problems of inflation and the lack of progress in the Vletnam peace talks. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was active, featured by several large block trades. The closely watched Dow Jones average of 30 bluechip industrials declined 1.05 to 1,046.06. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.30 to 119,43. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 14 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 856 to 592, among the 1,796 issues traded. Volume totaled 20,880,000 shares, compared with 16,630,000 shares Tuesday.

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### Federal Judge: No Cause For Action

# Suit Against Paddocks Dismissed

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillan yesterday dismissed a complaint filed by three minority stock-holders of The Paddock Corporation charging three members of the Paddock family with "fraudulently inducing" them to invest \$920,000 in the company in

lone of Park Forest, and George M. Hilgendorf of Winnetka.

It named Stuart R. Paddock Jr., Rob-

# NI-Gas Seeks To Shut Off Volume Supply To ComEd

Northern Illinois Gas Co, has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) for permission to terminate large volume gas to Commonwealth Edison Co., its largest industrial user, in order to conserve gas for smaller customers and homes.

The request could not be granted for at least 11 months under ICC procedures and was made as part of a plan to guard against severe shortages in the 1973-74 winter, a Northern spokesman said. He said if the cutoff to Edison were made, it would include termination to generators which use gas as fuel to generate elec-

The company has enough reserves to get through the current winter, however, a spokesman sald.

### Correction

The University of Tuisa Modern Choir performance to ald the Community Counseling Center and the Northwest Opportunity Center will be held Friday, Jan. 26, and not Jan. 20, as previously reported in the Herald.

The choir will perform at the First United Methodist Church, Euclid Avenue and Prindle Street in Arlington Heights. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. A \$2.50 per person donation will be used towards proceeds of the benefit perform-

The university's Modern Choir gives a musically moderate evening with a blend of old favorites and popular tunes.

Benefiting from the proceeds of the performance will be the Community Counseling Center which offers family counseling to the residents of the Northwest suburbs; and the Northwest Opportunity Center which is the mainstay of jobs and housing assistance for local

# School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desseris: Peach haives, chocolate pudding, cherry ple, banana cake and safarl cook-

Dist. 211: Sausage pizza or grilled cheese sandwich; vegetable soup, fruit cup, peanut butter raisin cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate cream pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Fish steakette or hamburger on a bun; tri-taters, peas and carrots, soup of the day, julce and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, buttered peas, pineapple slice, sweet roll, cupcake and milk. Dist. 15: Barbecue beef on a bun, buttered corn niblets, sunset salad, cherry souce and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked beef ravioli with meat sauce, buttered vegetable, Italian bread, butter, german chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, creamy cole slaw, peaches, snickerdoodle cookle and milk.

Dist. 21: No school Dist. 34 and 96's Willow Grove School: Fishburger with a bun, golden potatoes, buttered carrots, margarine, cookie and

Dist. 86's Kildeer Countryside School: Beef stew with vegetables, crescent roll, apple salad, white cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Scrambled eggs and bacon, buttered green beans, bread, butter, celery sticks,

peaches, cookie, juice and milk. Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chuck Wagon Chill, cornbread, butter,

rice puffs, chilled fruit and milk. Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Tousted cheese sandwich, ravioli with sauce, stuffed celery, fruit cup and milk,

MAKE PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



ert Y. Paddock, their sister Margie S. Flanders and Corporate Treas. Andrew Lamb, alleging that the Paddocks "made

The gas company also announced Tuesday it will try to participate in a project to import liquified natural gas

from Iran in order to meet demands of

its customers. C. J. Gauthler, chairman and president of Northern Illinois Gas, said both actions were made necessary after the Federal Power Commission granted one of the company's major pipeline suppliers permission to curtail large quantitles of gas contracted to Northern Illi-

IN OTHER PETITIONS filed with the ICC, Northern Illinois Gas said it sought permission to limit new or additional requests for gas service to 100 therms a day, the equivalent of heating five homes on a midwinter day. That request would exempt residential buildings for single families or multiple units.

The gas company also proposed curtailment of large volume gas users up to 25 per cent of base annual consumption.

A spokesman for Northern Illinois Gas said it was understood that many large volume industrial customers, including Commonwealth Edison, had capacities to switch to another fuel if necessary, whereas most homes lack that capacity.

The firm said its subsidiary, NI-Gas Supply Inc., has signed a letter of intent that could lead to participation in an international liquified natural gas project in Iran that is expected to be in operation by the second half of 1976.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. serves a large part of northern Illinois, excluding the Chicago area.

The suit was filed in October by representations and agreements which Robert K. Burns of Chicago, John R. Ma-were false, untrue and fraudulent" in order to secure the investments.

the time to

The plaintiffs had charged that the alleged agreement included promises of revision in corporate and management structure as well as assurances that all three plaintiffs "would occupy certain important offices and positions in the company." Malone and Hilgendorf are former officers of the corporation.

JUDGE McMILLAN'S ruling was on the defendants' motion to dismiss the complaint because it failed to state a

cause of action under the securities laws. The Paddock family was represented by Don H. Reuben of the law firm of Kirkland and Elils, Chicago.

"Plaintiffs as minority stockholders are seeking to direct the affairs of a corporation on the basis of an alleged oral agreement entered into before they bec a m e "stockholders," wrote Judge McMillan. "We do not believe the Securities Acts or rules were intended to involve this court in the management of corporate affairs.

"Plaintiffs allege that they have suf-fered damages," continued the judge. Since the corporation has enjoyed a substantially improved financial condition after plaintiffs purchased their stock, it is difficult to view this conclusion except as speculative."

Burns, Malone and Hilgendorf presently control 23.6 per cent of the cor-poration voting stock with approximately 53 per cent held by the Paddock family. An additional 23.4 per cent is held by other minority stockholders who were not parties to the complaint.

The Paddock Corporation is a holding company for Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, publishers of the daily Herald, and Paddock Circle Newspapers Inc., Libertyville, publishers of weekly newspapers in Lake County.

Obituaries Appear Today On Page 12



Semi-Annual Inventory LIQUOR SALE LAST WEEK SUNNY BROOK Whiskey World-Wide Savings......

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# Eugenia First Woman Nominated For House Speaker

by BOB LAREY Herald Political Editor

SPRINGFIELD, III. - State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, became the first woman in Illinois history yesterday to be nominated for the post of Speaker of the House.

As the House battled through its sixth deadlocked ballot, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Eugene S. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, were at the focal point of bitter battles on both sides of the aisle.

Mrs. Chapman had become the weapon in an effort by "independent" Democrats to force reform concessions from Democratic Minority Leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who still was struggling early yesterday evening to wrest the



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chaoman

speakership from the Republican major-

On the fifth ballot, taken after nearly

three hours of closed-door conferences, Choose had risen to a total of 72 votes, 16 short of those needed for election. On that same ballot, Mrs. Chapman received 15 votes. As the sixth ballot progressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Harold A. Kalz, D-Glencoe, the instigator of the movement against Choate in the Democratic Party, all were absent from the floor and believed to be in confer-

Katz and his supporters had vowed they never would vote for Choate unless he agreed to their program of House re-

ON THE OTHER side of the alsle, Schlickman nominated the man many Republicans hoped would be able to force Blair of Evanston and force a compromise Republican candidate. After the nomination of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, by Schlickman, Hyde recelved only three first-ballot votes.

Blair fell two votes short of the needed majority, however, and on the second ballot he slipped from 84 to 59 votes. On that ballot Hyde's total rose to 29 and neither man could gain on the subsequent ballots.

Peggy Smith Martin of Chicago newly elected to the House, made the historic nomination of Mrs. Chapman.

On the first ballot, Mrs. Chapman voted for Katz and received only Mrs. Martin's vote. Katz withdrew on the sec-

the ouster of past Speaker W. Robert ond ballot, however, and Mrs. Chapman rule that says the speaker must receive attracted a bloc of 16 votes.

The first ballot ended with the following totals: Blair, 84; Choate 69; Katz 13; Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, 1, and Mrs.

Chapman, 1. CHOATE AND Blair's totals remained stable until the fifth ballot, when Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park, switched from Mrs. Chapman to Choate, and Rep. John G. Fary, D.Chicago, was brought from his hospital bed in a wheelchair to

cast his vote for Choate. Schlickman and the other anti-Biair representatives operated during the first ballot from printed sheets that told them just how many votes they needed to stop

The strategy was based on the House

a majority of those "present and voting." By voting present, members can reduce the number of votes the winner

With two Democrats absent, and three others voting present, two Republicans equipped with the statistical sheets, rose and changed their votes from Blair to "present," reducing the total he needed

to one, but depriving him of two votes. In nominating Hyde, Schlickman made pointed references to charges against Blair's conduct of the House.

"We members," he said, "have too of-ten allowed ourselves to be used if not bought and sold; we have too often been seduced by our leaders into approving deals made behind closed doors."

### **Apartment Dwellers Buy Home Here**

# A 'Critic' Decides To Stay



KAREN MURPHY

While the weather outside may not

lead local residents to think of summer

baseball, one of the newest community

baseball programs suggest the first

Registration begins Saturday for the

Hoffman Estates Community Basebuil

Association from 9 a m. until 1 p m. at the Vogelel Recreation Center, 650 W.

Formation of the new group was announced last month by the leaders of the

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association

and the Independent Baseball Associ-

The new association was organized af-

ter a series of meetings between the two

groups and the Hoffman Estates Park

Baseball and softball programs will be

offered to all area boys between the ages

of 8 and 16 years, and girls from nine to

GEORGE RUSH of the HEAA and Chuck Johnson of the IBA stated that the

program came about as a "joint effort

between the HEAA and IBA to promote

baseball and softball programs for all

They added that the program has been

n long time in the making and hopefully

has been designed to meet the needs of

Hoffman Estates Park District director

the community in the years to come.

the youth in Hoffman Estates."

13 years old.

Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

crack of the bat is not all that far away.

There Will Soon Be Joy

In 'Mudville'–Signup Set

They said they would never buy a home in Hollman Estates. They said last June that apartment resters were lgnored by many community groups and in some cases they thought that they had been discriminated against.

Well, while all of their objections have not been remedled, the Brian Murphys will be moving to a new home in Hoff-

man Estates soon. "The excellence of the school system is our main reason for staying here," said Mrs. Karen Murphy. She added that the service provided for her two school age

sons has been outstanding. This does not mean that many of her criticisms of the area have been cor-

there about 10 months, they were disappointed over their fnability to become members of any of the local community organizations.

"I still have most of my complaints," she said. When interviewed last June, Mrs. Murphy said that she felt apartment residents were discriminated against by many organizations.

Many groups, the village and the park district, rely on water billing lists for mailing addresses and since apartment residents do not pay water bills, they miss out on much of this information.

"I have been working with the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Newcomers Club to Improve the lot of apartment people," she sald.

Mrs. Murphy has also become active in organizing a local chapter of FISH, a community service organization.

THE MURPHYS moved to the area from Dayton and expected that Brian would be transferred in the near future. Mrs. Murphy sald they were notified

Al Binder praised the hard work put

forth by the leaders of both baseball

groups in making a single baseball or-

about a month ago that they would be staying so decided to buy a home.

"We feel it would be better to stay here and try to correct the problem, than move away from it," she explained.

Mrs. Murphy said she and her husband are now planning to become active in several community groups and plan to try to encourage groups to seek members from spartment complexes.

"We would like to make it easy for people who live in apartments to get involved in the community too," she said.

## **New SAA Officers** LAST JUNE, after the couple had lived To Lead Meeting

The recently elected directors of the Schaumburg Athletic Association will preside Monday at the group's first meeting of the new year.

The general business meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. The SAA has also announced that in future months, the business meeting will be held on the first Monday of each month.

The newly elected SAA officers are George Tuvil, president; Don Fischer, vice president; Henry VonDemBach, treasurer; Steve Deerwester, secretary, and Chet Brock, commissioner.

The new leaders of the SAA women's auxillary are Mrs. Pat Hassis, president; Mrs. Kathy Clausen, vice president; Mrs. Fran DiAmbrosio, treasurer and Mrs. Tom Anzaelonie, secretary.

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ganization a reality, "I feel we have an excellent program that will be in the best interest of many Sports & Bulletins persons," Binder said. "The meetings 394-1700 that were held over the last three months to create this program have been very Other Departments rewarding," Binder said. 394-2300 THE HECBA will offer the following THE HERALD OF leagues this summer: Instructional, for 8 HOFFMAN ESTATES to 10 year-old boys, registration fee will be \$11; Minor Little League for 9 to 13 SCHAUMBURG Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 14 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hotiman Estates, Illinois 60172 year-old boys, \$16 registration fee; Major Little League, 9 to 13 year-old boys, \$16 registration fee; Senior Little League, 13 to 16-year-old SUBSCRIPTION RATES

e Delivery in Holiman Estates

and Schaumburg boys, \$21 registration fee; Junior Powder Puff, 9 to 13-year-old girls, \$11 registra-65c Per Week 65 136 266 87 00 \$14 00 \$28 00 6 00 16 00 32 00 tion fee; Senior Powder Puff, 13 to 16-Zones - Ipaues year-old girls, \$11 registration fee and the Woodfield Babe Ruth League for 13

Families can register any number of children in all programs, except the Woodfield Babe Ruth League for a fee of \$32. The Babe Ruth League registration fee will remain \$25 for each boy entered.

In addition to the registration session on Saturday, the new group will also hold registration on Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and Mar.

City Editor Staff Writers: to 16-year-old boys, \$25 registration fee. Women's News: Steve Brown
Warianne Scott
I. A. Everhart
Keith Reinhard Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172 17, at the same location. Weatherway Plaza 650 South Roselle Road Mona Liza . SCHAUMBURG

### Brothers Grimm' Next Park District Film.

"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" will be shown Saturday as part of the Hoffman Estates Park District's continuing film festival.

The film will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Vogelel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Admission will be 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be available.

The movie incorporates three favorite Brothers Grimm stories into a framework that describes their search throughout Europe for material to be used in their tales.



## Calendar

Thursday, Jap. 11

- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

-Ecology Action Group of Barrington Square, 1:30 p.m., Governors Club, Barrington Square, Holfman Estates.

-S and H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m.,

Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. -Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m.,

Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

-Public Works Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Holfman Estates.

### Black Hill Church Renewal Scheduled

Plans for renewal of the Black Hill Drive-In Church for 1973 have been announced by a Hoffman Estates Evangelist Rev. James Brendt.

The religious services, which are designed to accommodate travelers during the summer vacation season, will be held on six consecutive Sundays in July and August in Spearfish, S D.

Rev. Brendt emphasized that the religious services are interdenominational and for persons of all faiths.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on July 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5 and 12. "Since the services are designed for campers, parking is no problem, and ev-



Rev. James Brendt

eryone is encouraged to come as they are," Brendt added.

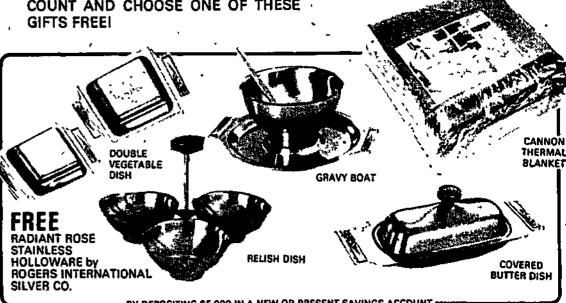
More information about the religious services can be obtained by writing to Box 522, Holfman Estates, Ill. 60172.

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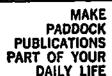
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### Testimony In Kerner Case

# Marje Tells Stock Sale Heat

je Lindheimer Everett testified yesterday she sold 25 shares of stock to former Gov. Otto Kerner in 1966 at the urging of Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller.

Mrs. Everett, who owned Arlington Park and Washington Park racetracks during Kerner's seven years as governor, said Miller arranged the entire transaction.

She testified for the second day at the race track stock bribery trial of Kerner and former state Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs.

MRS. EVERETT said Miller, who was appointed to the racing board by Kerner, called her in January, 1968 and asked her to transfer 25 shares of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises stock to Kerner and 25 shares to Isaacs.

She said several months after the sale she received an unexplained check in the mail from Kerner.

"I called Mr. Miller and told him I had received the unexplained check," she said. "And I asked him what I should do. "He said I should send the check to him and he would take care of it."

Mrs. Everett said payment for both Kerner's and Isaacs' stock was eventually made from Isaacs' checking account. Kerner and Isaacs are charged with bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud and income tax evasion in a scheme in which

they allegedly took bribes from Mrs. Ev-

Miller also was named in the indictment but has agreed to testify against Kerner and Isaacs in return for immunity for himself.

UNDER GOVERNMENT examination, Mrs. Everett also testified:

-She contributed \$40,000 to Kerner's re-election campaign in 1964, making the donations through Miller.

-Isades called her in late 1964 and told her Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane, a close associate of Mayor Richard J. Daley, was assisting Maywood Park racetrack. Maywood was competing for racing dates with Egyptian Troiting Association, which used one of Mrs. Everett's racetracks and returned profits to her.

-In late 1984, she and Miller complained to Isaacs about the proposed appointment of a man named David Meyers to the Illinois Racing Board. Meyers was not appointed.

BEFORE MRS. EVERETT took the stand, U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, chief prosecutor, and lawyer Paul Connolly, chief defense attorney, made opening statements to the jury.

Both said that Kerner and Isaacs took up Mrs. Everett's stock offer - but did not actually buy the stock until 1968, four years after the offer was made.

Thompson said Kerner and Isaacs were able to get the stock in 1966 for \$50,000, which had been its market value

One-time Illinois racing queen Mar-Lindheimer Everett testilied yester-in return. erett and others and did favors for them in 1962. By 1966, he said, the stock was in return. worth \$300,000, but Kerner and Isaacs got it at the 1962 price, and then failed to pay adequate income tax on it.

Connolly said Kerner and Isaacs had engaged in a common business practice - taking an option on stock, and buying it later at the price it was worth when the agreement was made. He said adequate taxes were paid on it, and no bribery was involved.

"NOT ONE FAVOR was asked for by Marje Everett, and none was ever per-formed," he said. Mrs. Everett did not say she asked for favors, but she testi-

-That Miller was her close friend while she was a racetrack owner and he was racing board chairman from 1961 to

-That at Miller's suggestion, she contributed between \$40,000 and \$45,000 to Kerner's first gubernatorial campaign ir

-That in the early 1960s, Kerner nominated a man named A. J. Monico as a member of the Illinois Harness Commission, which controlled all harness racing in the state.

Mrs. Everett said she and Miller told Isaacs they believed Monico had hoodlum connections, and had financial interest in a hoodlum-connected racetrack. The nomination was later withdrawn, she



MARJE EVERETT testified that she sold 25 shares of stock to former Gav. Otto Kerner in 1966 at the urging of William S. Miller.

### Aurora Downs: Clean, Boss Says

AURORA, Ill. (UPI) - Mal Gaffen, managing director of Aurora Downs, has defended the conduct of racing at the track and said that state and track officials had found no evidence of any fixing of races at the track the past season.

Gallen, in an interview with the Aurora Beacon-News, disputed a story in a Chicago newspaper that told of an intense undercover investigation into alleged fixing of harness racing at the track, including the doping of horses entered in races in which there was a volume of "gimmick" betting.

Gaffen said he took steps to repudiate the allegations. He said that N. Orrin Baker, chief steward of the Illinois Racing Board, had conducted his own investigation, interviewing a dozen of his own personnel and others at Aurora

Baker, Gaffen said, was most positive that "fixing" was not taking place. "Aurora has one of the cleanest operations there can be," Baker said.

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# Judgment Against Hughes Dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court voted 6 to 2 to throw out a \$145 million damage judgment against industrialist Howard Hughes and the Hughes Tool Co., by Trans World Air Lines.

In reversing lower (edera) courts, the majority opinion by Justice William O. Douglas held the award for violating antitrust law was invalid because the case was under jurisdiction of the Civil Aeronautics Board and thus exempt from antitrust action.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the case,

The award of \$145 million plus interest was ordered originally by U. S. District Judge Charles M. Metzner in 1963 when Hughes falled to show up in court for the proceedings. It was said to have been the largest single judgment ever awarded in a private case.

TWA SUED FOR triple damages under the Clayton anti-monopoly law on the ground that Hughes Tool Co. illegally used its business relationship with TWA to establish itself as a supplier to compeling airlines.

This, the complaint charged, prevented TWA from acquiring an adequate jet fleet in the 1950s.

At the time of the trial, Toolco held a 78 per cent interest in TWA's outstanding stock and until six months earlier had ncted as supplier and lessor of planes to the airline.

Hughes, an eccentric rectuse, could never be located to be served with pa-

### U.S. Funding Asked For Legal Program

A request for federal funding for a \$500,000 program to provide civil and criminat legal service for indigent criminal defendants and their families was denied by the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission Tuesday.

The commission voted to deny funding for the proposed program under the 1970 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets

Commission chairman James B. Conlisk criticized the proposal because he sald it was an encroachment on the powers of the public defenders office which is provided for by the state and financed by the county.

The proposed program would have been sponsored jointly by the Illinois Institute on Social Policy, United Charities of Chicago and the Legal Ald Society of

pers making him a defendant along with Toolco and Raymond Holiday, a Toolco vice president and TWA director.

WHEN HE FAILED to appear in court, Metzner handed down the damage award with the interest charges which were estimated at \$900,000 a month. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his decision but the Supreme Court reversed them both.

Douglas pointed out the CAB had authorized not only Tooleo's control of TWA but specific transactions between the two as well.

He said the Federal Aviation Act provided immunity from antitrust action in such cases but not in all areas of airline activity.

"One of the most conspicuous exceptions would be the combination or agreement between two air carriers involving trade restraints," Douglas wrote. THE COURT also:

-Ruled 5 to 4 that indigents who seek a declaration of bankruptcy are required to pay a \$50 court filling fee to prove their claim. The action overruled a finding by a U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y., the requirement was unconstitutional.

-Unanimously reversed the perjury conviction of film producer Samuel Bronston who was prosecuted after giving a misleading answer to a question asked him by a bankruptcy referee. The court said it is the responsibility of the questioner to pln down the witness on his

### Meeting Slated On Medical Care

A committee set up last month to study the need for medical services for indigent families in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the Des Plaines YMCA.

The seven-person committee is planning to look into available community resources and into the possibility of setting up a clinic for the indigent at a local hospital.

The committee was organized by the Northwest Suburban Welfare Council last month after discussing the need for health care facilities for the indigent. The group is also planning to investigate the resistance of some doctors and dentists in the area to accept public aid

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact Jane Klatt, Holy Family Hospital, at 297-1800.



Richard J.

### Daley Dotes As Son Takes Senate Oath

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - Mayor Richard J. Daley watched with fatherly pride yesterday as his eldest son, Richard M., took the oath of office along with 58 others elected to the Illinois Senate.

"He's entering a great university today," said the mayor, who served in the Illinois Senate some 40 years ago. "I look upon the Illinois Legislature as a great university, a great place of learning."

Young Richard won an easy victory in the November election defeating Robert A. Urbanek, a Chicago Republican, for the 23rd District Senate seat.

Daley, his wife, Eleanor, and six of their children sat behind son Richard and his wife, Maggie, in the jam-packed Senate chamber during the swearing-in ceremony conducted by Chief Justice Robert Underwood of the Illinois Supreme Court.

After the ceremony, Daley shook his son's hand and Eleanor offered a congratulatory kiss on the cheek.

"It brings back a lot of good memories," said Daley, who was elected to the Senate as a Chicago Democrat in the 1930s. A few seats away sat U.S. District Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, a close friend of the Daley family who served with the mayor in the state Senate.

"My son will make a very courageous and conscientious senator," said the mayor. "But why are you talking to me? He's the spokesman. It's his day.'

### **State Police Chiefs** To Hold Convention

The Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police will be holding its annual convention at Arlington Park Towers Hotel from Jan. 27 to Jan. 29.

Topics of discussion will include the future role of the new police service bureau located in Arlington Heights.

# Assembly Has 78 Freshmen, 11 Women

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The 78th Illi-House, the election of a speaker was nois General Assembly, elected last Nov. dominating attention with five men seek-7, took office sporting more freshmen and more women than any within recent

The Senate, when Gov. Daniel Walker ceremonially struck the first gavel, contained 23 new members - perhaps a record - and three women among its 59

The House, led in its ceremonies by Secretary of State Michael Howlett, had 55 new faces and eight women in its 177

The first action scheduled in each House was the oath of office. Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Underwood was to administer the oath to all 263 legislators.

EACH HOUSE then was faced with the business of adopting rules and organizing for two years of lawmaking. In the

### Walker Choice To Get New Post

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Frank A. Kirk of Carbondale, who was named by Gov. Daniel Walker as director of the state Personnel Department only to find his serving would violate state law, reported he is being considered for another

Kirk will serve as acting director of personnel until the new governor can name someone else to the job, he said. It was discovered last weekend that Kirk was not eligible for the job because he was elected last March to a two-year term as Democratic precinct committeeman in Carbondale. Walker withdrew his appointment.

Kirk, 45, said neither he nor Walker's stall was aware of the law when he was asked to take the job.

ing the post.

Republicans hold a razor-thin one-vote edge in each house - 30-29 in the Senate and 89-88 in the House.

Nine of the new senators were representatives in the session which ended quietly Tuesday.

Many things will be different during the 78th General Assembly - especially in the Senate. For the first time, the lieutenant governor will not serve as the presiding officer. Rather, the job will go to one of the senators, presumably Sen. William Harris of Pontiac, who was nominated for the post by his Republican col-

The number of women in the General Assembly - 11 as opposed to four during the past two years - also pointed to a new power bloc on some issues.

The rear gallery of the Senate was opened to the public for the inauguration ceremonies. The House, faced with a more critical space problem, limited admission to those holding tickets and arranged closed-circuit television for the public to view the ceremonies.



MICHAEL HOWLETT, secretary of state, led caremonies in the House which has 55 new faces and eight women in its 177 seats.



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# Suburbs Finally Get To See First-Run Movies

by JOANN VAN WYE

Today's first-run movies might not be any better but they are closer.

Not long ago one had to make a trip downtown or be content to wait a good six months to see a new movie of any caliber at a local theater. Even today old releases still dominate the suburban movie guides but there appears to be a gradual trend toward changing this.

Film companies are beginning to realize the potential of the suburban market and releasing some first-run movies in the suburbs, bypassing the downtown cir-

The most recent example is the awardwinning musical "1776." which is entering its third week at the Woodfield 2 in Schaumburg and two other outlying suburban theaters.

"WE WERE DELIGHTED to get '1776'," said Ed Seguin, public relations director for ABC-Great States Inc., owners of the Woodfield Theaters.

Seguin explained that when "1776" was released for bids by Columbia, the type. of theaters Columbia wanted to place it in was defined. ABC's bid on the Woodfield theater was accepted because it was a modern new theater serving a suburban market, had plenty of free parking available and was easily accessible because of its location by a major road and shopping center.

'The film companies are running the show. They select the houses their mov-

to say about the movies we show," said Seguin.

The price, usually a percentage of the box office sales, and minimum length of the: run are almost always predetermined by the film companies and the only thing the distributors are bidding on is a particular house to show the picture.

Film companies are not in business to strictly entertain but are out to make a profit. This means they select the house where they feel their movie will have the most success.

FOR LOCAL MOVIEGOERS this means they will usually have to continue to make the trek downtown or across county lines to theaters like the Catlow in Barrington to see recently released pic-

The Catiow is able to get movies at the same time as the downtown theaters because they are in a different region. The Chicago region follows closely but not exactly the boundaries of Cook County.

town," said Seguin of ABC which owns five loop theaters, in addition to many in outlying areas. In the first week "The Godfather"

"The heart of our business is down-

brought in \$220,000. It would take a suburban theater seven or eight weeks to take in that much, he said. THE DOWNTOWN theaters can give a

good movie the best exposure because they attract more people and are more les will be shown at. We really have little . frequently reviewed, said Seguin. This is

good for us, good for the film companies and good for the outlying theaters because it sets up a ready market for the picture when it leaves the loop. Most pictures would close within a couple of weeks due to lack of exposure if they were released in the suburbs first, according to Seguin.

Independent suburban theater owners. have a different assessment of theaters

· Most suburban theater owners have reported increased box office sales in recent years. They attribute this to the convenience of a local theater, and the relative inexpense in comparison to loop theaters where admission is higher. Patrons also must pay to park they say, and many fear crime in the downtown

'The loop doesn't mean anything to us. The big business is in the outlying thealers," said Don Knapp, manager of the Arlington Theater, "We gross more than the houses in the loop. Quality pictures just don't go over in the loop anymore."

BUT MOST theater managers echoed Seguin's statement that they have little control over the pictures shown at their theaters and the film companies do the real placing.

Variables used to determine pictures that will be bid on are season, percentage of box office and length of run required, personality of available theater and nost how office successes

Most independent theater owners indicated they were more conscious of the

box office percentage a film company is as an example the United Artist Theater asking than the larger companies that own several theaters.

"We don't mind paying for a picture. There is no such thing as a bargain in this business," said Seguin.

Film company returns can go as high as 90 per cent of box office receipts after cost, on the more popular attractions. Only in rare cases do the distributors bid the box office percentage.

KNAPP SAID THE season is also a big factor. During the holidays when the students are home from college we try to pick up something that will appeal to them. During the week we might show an adult film and during the summer we are looking for movies to attract the family\_he said!

There is a big difference between selecting movies for a drive-in and an indoor theater, said Jeff Kohlberg of Kohlberg Theaters, owners of the 53 Drive-In in Palatine and Meadows Theater in Rolling Meadows.

'You are appealing to an entirely different audience. The drive-in crowd is looking for sexler stuff." said Kohlberg. He said this is especially true during the winter but in the summer more families go out to the drive-in.

What people come to see is what we try to show," said Kohlberg.

CERTAIN THEATERS also have developed a personality of their own which is taken into consideration when bidding on movies. This is particularly applicable to the loop theaters. Seguin gave

which is considered an art house as opposed to the Roosevelt Theater which is

more of an action house. . Previous success with a particular

of movie is another factor in bidding. "What we show is determined 100 per cent by what people will come to see,'

said Kohlberg.
Seguin described ABC as the Sears and Roebuck of the theater industry and said they try to find movies that will appeal to the mass audience. This is a business and we aren't going to start experimenting with hard core X-rated pictures and black pictures that appeal to only a particular segment of the population, he said.

"We try to pay attention to past sales records but it is really hard to say what people like. The public is rather unususaid Mrs. CeCelea Garner, manager Willow Creek Theater in Palatine. " 'Love. Story' was an R rated picture but people stood in line to see it for hours and hours. 'The Godfather' was very violent but it went well also. And then something like 'Song of Norway,' which was a beautiful picture, comes along and it falls flat."

"YOU HAVE TO HAVE a crystal ball," said Knapp, Like many other theater owners, he has found he can't rely on reviews or success in other cities to indicate how a particular movie will do at his theater.

The final and largest factor is the availability of movies.

rerun to show," said Kohlberg. The sporadic release of new movies bothers all distributors. Film companies coordinate releases so they all aren't offering two new pictures the same week. They also frequently hold movies until

"There isn't always a new picture

available and you have to find a good

they feel there is a good market. . Periods where no new movies are being released are referred to as "orphan periods" in the industry.

Moviegoers are in for an orphan period . from now until Easter, Seguin said. During these periods, the theaters revive the classics like "Gone with the Wind" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"Dr. Zhivago" will play for three generations and still be popular, he added. "It is just that kind of picture." This spring the film companies are planning to rerelease "Sound of Music."

Savings In Thousands

# Village Will Buy New Phone Gear

The Village of Schaumburg will purchase all internal telephone systems equipment for its new civic center, rather than renting the equipment from Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The municipal complex will be served by the Bell utility, in that the village still will pay mileage charges for ealls outside the complex, and will still pay for toll calls and installation of trunk lines to the site. These charges will amount to \$400 to \$500 per month, said Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

But purchase of the internal system could amount to savings to the village of many thousands of dollars.

Trustee Herbert Algner, chairman of the village board's development committee, reported on cost comparisons the committee has obtained over several months of study. Rental charges from illinols Bell for the equipment the village Is going to purchase would have amounted to \$690 per month, or \$8,280 per year,

The village instead will purchase the

### Paper Recycling Gives Village: Profit Of \$164

Newspaper recycling in Schaumburg produced a profit of \$164.32 last year.

According to figures released last week by Robert Grossmann, village sanitarian, total recycling receipts were \$671.80 for the nine-month period during which the municipal recycling center has operated.

Of this, however, \$409.50 went for trucking glass bin deposits to either Ball Corporation or Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. reclamation centers. Supplies, totaling \$60, were purchased

to equip the glass bin loaned to the center by Arc Disposal Corp. An additional \$38 was paid to Schaumburg Woman's Club for a period last

spring when the group supervised the glass recycling center. The center, located behind Weatherafield Fire Station, Schaumburg Road,

is open on a 24-hour basis. Members of the village Clean Environment Committee, who sponsor the center, request that discarded glass bottles, jars and other containers be rinsed be-

They also ask that metal rims be removed while labels need not be stripped prior to deposit.

fore placement in the bin.

# Of SUP Auxiliary .

Members of Schaumburg United Party women's auxiliary elected Nancy Larsen president of the group last week.

Mrs. Larsen succeeds Marge Melford, who has served as chairman of the group. since formation of SUP 18 months ago.

Other officers serving for the coming year include Trudi Caffereta, vice president: Lauren Smith, secretary, and Peggy Kosin, treasurer.

equipment from Automatic Electric Co. for \$34,598. Five years' rental cost with Illinois Bell would amount to more than ' the cost of purchasing the equipment, said Aigner. The village also will have to pay \$75 per month for a maintenance contract for the purchased equipment. It is fully guaranteed the first year.

THE VILLAGE also obtained bids from International Telephone and Telegraph and from Katy Industries, reported Aigner, but the committee was recommending acceptance of the Automatic Electric bld because its equipment did not include certain electronics devices which still are new and not fully perfected.

The system purchased will provide the village initially with 10 trunk lines, 33 telephones with single lines and 10 phones having five lines. It can be expanded to provide a maximum of 600 lines and 60 trunk lines, said Aigner.

In discussing costs, Aigner also noted the Illinois Bell rental rates are not guaranteed. Rate increases could make the differences even greater, he said.

The equipment "will last us many years, and at the end of five years we'll have a free ride except for the maintenance contract," said Algner.

Atcher asked If the committee had considered possible obsolescence of the equipment. Aigner replied it had, and concluded the equipment to be purchased had "been in existence some 50 years, and it's not going to be pulled out overnight," Also, said Aigner, the "bugs are not all out of the fully electronic equipment." There are not great differences in the types of equipment, and new devices could be incorporated with what is to be purchased, he explained.

"WE FEEL this equipment we would be purchasing would be adequate for 20 or 30 years for our needs," concluded

Aigner also reported construction of the new civic center currently is 10 weeks behind schedule. This is due to inclement weather, he said, and it is anticipated some of the time can be made up when weather improves.

Trustee Raymond Kessell requested and received authorization to begin contacting potential architects for the planned new police facility, slated for occupancy in 1975. Kessell is chairman of the board's police and fire committee.

## Library Displaying

### Student's Art Work

The art work of a Conant High School juntor will be on display this month at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Christian G. Ellithorpe, Hoffman Es-Mrs. Larsen New Head tales, has won recognition for his art work. He received his first blue ribbon at the School Dist. 54 Art Fair in 1968. In Spring, 1972, he won a certificate of merit at the Randhurst Area Regional Exhi-

bition sponsored by Scholastics Inc. 🚰 The Schaumburg Art Festival awarded him a first place blue ribbon in the painting and drawing classification in August,

The importance of religion in Ellithorpe's ilie is evident in many of his paintings. He plans to continue his art education and pursue a career in the



THESE BOTTLES MAY REPRESENT the divergent consumers have a common idea: to discard their gain a better environment. Stories and other photastes of Northwest suburban residents, but the used containers in an effort to boost recycling and tos on Pages 8, 9.

# Gas Station Zoning Request Tabled

The Schaumburg Village Board first denied, then reconsidered and tabled a request Tuesday for a zoning change from residential to commercial to allow installation of a service station at what developers described as a planned medical complex.

The request for zoning changes was for a 17-acre site on the north side of Wise Road about a mile west of Roselle Road. and was made by George Mitsos and David Smith, land owners, who did not attend Tuesday's meeting but sent representatives.

Speaking for Mitsos and Smith, John Brunner told the board a commitment had been made, pending receipt of zon-ing, for a mini-service station on part of the site, which would offer only pump service and no mechanical work. Several indications of interest have been received, he said, for the operation of a nursing home, but no commitment has been made.

Brunner also said the land could instead be used for medical or legal offices, and agreed it could even become a convenience shopping area, should the medical center plan prove unsuccessful.

TRUSTEE Raymond Kessell questioned the need for a service station in a nursing home complex, and suggested the plan presented might have been created solely to obtain approval for a service station. After a measure to approve the request failed. Kessell said he voted against it because the plan was not specific enough.

"We had the original proposal, and it was vaciliating until the original propospetition was presented tonight to get a · for the northwest suburban area.

gas station. Give us a tangible proposal as regards the other areas" of the property. Kessell commented.

Trustee James Guthirle' posed similar, questions, noting "it seems a little incongruous to me to have a gas station plunked down in the middle of these" medical and nursing home buildings.

Brunner and Melvin Isenstein, also

representing the owners, told the board they could not obtain firm commitments for other segments of the land use plan until zoning was assured.

ISENSTEIN suggested 'the owners would accept zoning with restrictions barring use of the land for specific types. of businesses. He also suggested the requirement that owners present separate

requests for approval of each building to be constructed or zoning with a hold on the service station building permit until a fully detailed plan is presented for another parcel of minimum one acre size.

However, the board suggested Isenstein return at the next meeting with more definite information, and agreed to reconsider action when he does. 4.

# **Atcher Reports Construction Figures**

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Aicher this week previewed his annual report. telling of \$102.5 million in construction in the village during 1972 and of the contribution to education the figure represents In Schaumburg Township.

His comments were made at the Schaumburg Jaycees Annual Awards

Atcher said the single family home is the greatest contributor to the cost of school operations, then cited that in September there was nearly \$20 million in construction in Schaumburg with only \$3 million in new homes. Likewise, in October there was nearly \$18 million in construction in the village with only \$2.8 million going into homes.

"We are building a tax base with very few homes by comparison," sald Atcher, adding that the figures are indications of support "especially to the school dis-

"Schaumburg is not a suburb," al was meaningless. My feeling is the added, calling the village the keystone

ATCHER-SAID there are 7,000 homes designates tax assessments, emphasizing in Schaumburg and 16,000 jobs, meaning. that no matter how it's done, neither he the village "will furnish the paycheck for nor anyone else from Schaumburg has the communities around us."

"People laughed when we said Schaumburg was going to be a billion community," said Atcher, adding that there has been more than \$300 million in construction between 1969 and 1972. The figure does not include the cost of land or the money spent on public improve-

ments, he added. Development in the village's northeast. corner, near Woodfield, and the 100 corporations that have purchased sites in the Schaumburg Centex Industrial Park, located between Wise and Irving Park roads are indications of continued growth

Schaumburg will enjoy, said Atcher. He also criticized those who suggest Schaumburg officials helped to arrange tax breaks for Woodlield as an inducement to bring the center to the village. Atcher said he has no knowledge of how the Cook County Assessor's office Grove Village.

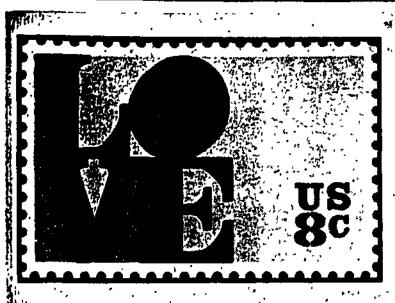
.. any say in what the assessment will be.

### Chamber Names **New PR Director**

Bob Brinkman, 24, has been named public relations director for the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Com-

merce and Industry. He will be responsible for soliciting new members for the chamber and for organizing a promotional circular for the organization's 110 members.

A 1970 graduate of the University of Illinois 'School of Communications, Brinkman worked two years as advertising director for Guido's Foods. He resides with his wife, Beverly, in Elk



release its intriguing "Special Stamp for Someone Special" — one of the most unique stamps ever issued.

Based on a "love" theme, the red, blue and green commemorative will make its debut in Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love." Nationwide distribution will be in time for Valentine's Day.

The Special Stamp is not intended to be a "Valentine" stamp or a love stamp as such. The Postal Service tells us it is designed for the many special occasions such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries as well as those times when special sentiments are being sent to someone special.

ROBERT INDIANA designed the Issue. He is the renowned "pop art" painter and sculptor who is well known for his other love theme works. His largest love sculpture, done in Cor-ten steel and standing twelve feet high, received wide acclaim in 1971 when New York City placed it in Central Park at Christmas.

The 8-cent commemorative will be printed by gravure on the Andreotti press and distributed in panes of 50 ata mos.

A display of the designer's work will be appearing in the Philadelphia Museum of Art where first day ceremonles will take place.

Requests for first day cancellations should be sent to "Special Stamp for Someone Special, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104." Be sure to enclose the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

THE CANADA Post Office is using a new phosphor lnk in the production of its "Ottawa Tagged" releases.

The change comes as the result of properties in the phosphor which caused

On Jan. 26, the U.S. Postal Service will the phosphorescent chemical to migrate to and through other materials coming in contact with these stamps. While the cffect was not harmful to personal health or safety it did alter the condition and

> chemical. Stamps tagged for use in Ottawa bear phosphorescent lines in the side margins which activate the automatic facing and canceling machines. There were two types of phosphor used, one for lithographic inks and one for gravure inks. It was the latter type that displayed the traveling tendency.

value of the stamps in a collection if they

became impregnated with the migrating

THE INTERNATIONAL monetary system has never been my strong point, so two pleasant bankers, one at the First National of Mount Prospect and one at the Continental in Chicago, helped me to relate British pounds to American dol-

If you remember, the item that produced this question was an ad for the British Silver Wedding major stamp error — that's the 3p printed without the wording or denomination. It, was advertised at \$195 per stamp and the original philatelle purchaser predicted it would eventually command 200 pounds per stamp. How close is \$195 to the 200 pound prediction? Not very close, it seems.

On Monday, Jan. 8 the rate of exchange was \$2.3555 per British pound (which, incidentally is low. The pound is fluctuating and may go even lower generally it hovers between 2.30 and 2.45 dollars.) At \$2.3555 per pound, the cost of the stamp would be \$2.80 pounds — quite a ways from 200 pounds. In fact, if my mathematics is correct (and it may not be), a stamp selling for 200 British pounds would cost close to \$472.

### Collecting Coins

# New Medal Honors President Truman

by MORT REED

In conjunction with the current celebration of the 26th anniversary of the State of Israel, the Judaic Heritage Society announces the selection of Harry S Truman as the recipient of the society's first Man of the Year Award.

President Truman was one of the first world statesmen to recognize Israel, 11 minutes after the new state was proclaimed by David Ben Gurion on May 14, 1948. With borders beset by neighbors determined to obliterate the new state at birth and push its people into the sea, President Truman's direct and simple action served notice to the world that Israei was not alone.

In her blography of her father, Margaret Truman writes: "This was a decision made by Dad alone, in spite of the opposition of the State Department. . ." Abba Eben in his recent book, "My Country," speaks glowingly of Harry Truman as the man who had taken audacious responsibility for the recognition of Israel a

### 24-Cent Stamp Brings \$37,000

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 24-cent stamp sold at auction this week for \$37,000.

The stamp, one of the nation's first airmail stamp issues, contained a printer's error. On it, the airplane was depicted upside down. The printing error occurred on one block of 100 stamps.

The stamp went to dealer Irwin Weinberg of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The seller was the Robert A. Siegel auction galleries, which paid the world record auction price for a stamp in 1970 when it bought the one-cent 1856 British Guiana stamp

The stamp, previously had sold for

### Birthday Stamp Honors Truman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A memorial postage stamp honoring former President Harry S Truman will be issued May the 89th anniversary of Truman's birth. Postmaster Gen. E. T. Klassen said the stamp probably will be sold first in Independence, Mo., Truman's home-

Address your questions to Collecting Coins, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

few short minutes after its establishment.

IN APPRECIATION and commemoration, the Judaic Heritage Society has created a Tribute to Truman Medal, inscribed on the reverse: "On the 25th year of the founding of the State of Israel, The Judaic Heritage Society honors Harry S Truman for his historic service to the Jewish people." The obverse portrays Mr. Truman receiving a Torah scroll from Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, in May, 1948.

The society is making sterling silver and gold-plated silver specimens of this medal available to the public, both in proof condition. The sterling issue is limited to 10,000 pieces and sells for \$15 and the gold-plated issue is limited to 5,000 pieces at \$25. Each piece is serially numbered and comes with an appropriate lucite holder and base. Both medals measure 39 millimeters in diameter, which is slightly larger than a U.S. silver dollar.

Interested readers should address their orders or inquiries to Fred Bertram, The Judaic Heritage Society, Suite 4011, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y.

THOMAS V. HANEY, coin columnist for the New York Times, has decided to call it quits. After five years of writing one of the most widely read numismatic

columns in the country, Tom has elected to lead the good life in semi-retirement. I use the term "semi" because, knowing Tom, I know it will be next to impossible for him to walk away from coin shows

### Bar Group Backs 6 For Defender

commended six candidates to fill the vacant post of Cook County Public Defend-

The bar association's endorsements have been submitted to the circuit court committee on help and candidates for further consideration. A final selection of the candidate to fill the public defender job will be made by judges of the court.

The bar association recommendations include Jack Schmetterer, the former first assistant state's attorney under Edward Hanrahan; Kenneth Gilles, chief of the appeals section of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office; and James Doherty, dered by his administration.

The Chicago Bar Association has re- who has been acting public defender since March, 1972.

Also named were Thomas Farrell, an attorney who worked for the public defender's office for three years until 1967; Patrick Hughes, who has served as an assistant U.S. attorney, and Marshall Hartman, national director of defender services for the National Legal Aid and Defender Association.

The public defender post has been vacant since March, 1972, when Gerald W. Getty resigned from the post after charges were leveled that he hired relatives and that public monies were squan-

and conventions, and his many thousands of friends.

Tom's column in the Sunday edition was for collectors and noncollectors alike. And to many of us it was like reading rave notices for a Broadway play. If he found your book of coin display of exceptional merit, it usually made the col-

Haney is a member of many organizations, including the American Numismatic Association. He was recently elected to a second term as a director of the Numismatic Literary Guild, and more recently awarded a life membership in the Great Eastern Numismatic Association, with memberships in 30 states.

Tom intends to make himself available to numismatic clubs and conventions and will spend much of his time writing. .

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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# Paper Recycling: Economy, Not Ecology Is The Motive

by WANDALYN RICE

When the Chicago and North Western Ry, trains pass Ogden Avenue on their way to the Northwest suburbs, commuters can look out of the windows on the right side and see the Pioneer Paper Division of Container Corp. of America.

The plant is an ordinary complex of low brick buildings covering several acres. And if the commuters on the trains going past each day are ecology. minded and drop off their old news-



The conveyor belt

papers at recycling bins, the plant is where the papers probably wind up.

Pioneer Paper has about 30 drop-boxes for waste paper in permanent locations in the suburbs, and also works with civic groups which have paper drives, and sells it to companies for recycling, Patrick Kissane, spokesman for the company, explained.

Bales of paper are piled high in the company's warehouse. The newsprint arrives and is dumped onto a conveyor belt and sorted so that only newsprint is

"WE CAN'T take carbon paper, plastic or any glossy paper like magazines," Klasane says, "Glossy conting on paper makes it very hard to recycle."

In addition to removing inappropriate kinds of paper, Kissane says, the workman also sort out any number of other kinds of things that are left in the dropboxes. "People throw anything imaginable in the drop-boxes," he says, "One kid left his bike in there. Many's the

and he wants us to look for it. Most of the times we can find it for him."

Once the newsprint is sorted, it is sold to companies that use it to make new paper. Some goes to container companies that will use it to make corrugated boxes, but the vast majority of the newsprint goes to the FSC Corp. in Alsip, Ill. which then makes It into new newsprint.

At FSC, plant manager John Steinbinder disayows any charitable interest in ecology. Instead, he points out that the plant is designed to produce paper at a profit. "The technology is not very difficult." he says, "but the problem has always been to do it at a profit."

THE PROCEDURE used at FSC was developed in New Jersey about 11 years ago. Now Garden State Paper Co., which is part-owner of FSC, has plants in New Jersey and California, as well as Chi-

As Steinbinder says, the technology is simple. The newsprint is mixed with water and reduced to a pulp and then the water is squeezed out of the paper to remove the now liquid ink and more water is added. In the three-stage process all the ink and other miscellaneous debris is removed and the clean pulp is made into paper again.

The plant, Steinbinder says, consumes 350 tons of used newsprint and produces 300 tons of new newsprint each day. To produce an equivalent amount of new paper, he says, the wood pulp from 17 trees would be needed.

"That really isn't the point," he says. 'The point is not to save trees, but the fact that we can recycle paper more economically than others can cut 17 trees." he says. "With controlled harvest of trees we aren't in any danger of running

Even so, the three Garden State recycling operations account for only 10 per cent of all the newsprint made in the United States. And 75 per cent of all the newsprint used in the United States is imported, Steinbinder says.

"The amount we are making out of the total is insignificant," he says, "but it is important in some ways."

PIONEER also collects some other kinds of paper and sells it to other plants for recycling, Kissane says, However, other papers aren't as easily recycled as newsprint.

The company collects "whites," the untouched paper that results when large rolls are cut into smaller amounts by printers. The whites can be used to make high-quality paper, rather than just newsprint. The problem, Kissane says, is that the high-quality recycled paper is expensive.

"To make a righ grade of recycled paper, you have to start out with high grade raw materials and it's very hard to get paper with so little contaminents." he says.

In addition, the Pioneer operation also aid left his bike in there. Many's the bales "mixed paper," unsorted bundles time we've gotten a call from a kid who of almost every kind of paper imagileft his football and his jacket in a box nable. It can be used by some container



المراجعة والمراجعة والمراع

BALES OF NEWSPAPER are stacked against the that use it to make new paper and other products. slow period for collection companies, spring will wall awaiting sale of the material to companies. While the winter months generally prove to be a probably bring a large paper drive.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

companies to make packing material. But by far the highest volume of paper \$7 a ton for the newsprint. collected by Pioneer is newsprint - either from public collection drives or from news agencies who send the com-

During the winter months, the public interest in collecting newspapers usually wanes, Kissane says, and the supply of the paper season. "I expect to have ev-

pany their left over paper. Pioneer pays newsprint drops off somewhat. But when ery piece of equipment we have on the spring comes, the paper drives start in earnest

Just before Easter is the beginning of but from the end of March until school is

street picking up paper on weekends," Kissane said. "The holidays are slower,



SOME OF THE news is good, print has become big-business. The some of it bad but the business of Pioneer Paper Division of Container recycling these newspapers for use in Corp. of America is a collection

making new paper, boxes or news- company for discarded newspapers.



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### It Helps Make New

# That Old Glass Is Badly Needed

Stop. Don't throw those bottles away." Without them, new glass would be less

"We use about 800 pounds of old glass for every batch of new glass. The old glass makes the new batch stronger and helps the other ingredients melt faster," explained Chuck Houser of the Ball Corp. plant in Mundelein.

Every Wednesday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Ball plant hbuys re-cycled glass at one cent a pound; The corporation has been making the offer for nearly three years now and response has been good. Intake has increased each year and now Ball buys an average of 180,000 pounds of recycled glass a month at its Mundelein plant.

Ball uses only clear glass; but it accepts brown, green and other colored glass and ships it to other manufacturers. "We lose money on the colored glass; but we'd rather see the bettles here than all over the streets," Houser

Once the old glass is brought to the plant, at 1220 E. Townine Rd., it's placed into piles according to color. Then it's taken upstairs to begin the process of becoming part of a new container.

FIRST. THE old bottle or jar is sent up a conveyor belt into a crusher, which crushes glass 24 hours a day, seven days week. The crushed material is then

stored in hins until it's to be used in a new batch. The old glass is mixed with sand, limestone, soda ash and other ingredients used for the new product.

"Chances are we're getting our own glass back," Houser said. Ball Corp., which has four plants in the United States, makes all types of glass containers including Peter Pan peanut butter jars and containers for A&P and Jewel Tea products.

Houser said glass is brought in by individuals as well as groups trying to raise money for pet projects. The largest amount ever to be brought in by car, he sald, was 1,100 pounds. He said trucks also bring in glass from towns such as Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights which have set up large recycling bins.

"Sometimes we have a problem with bottles coming in from large collection sites," Houser said. "Often the colored glass is mixed with the clear although the bins are separated. And if people want to ruin our equipment, all they have to do is leave the caps and labels on the bottles."

Before people jumped on the ecology bandwagon, Ball used its rejected containers for old glass. But despite the current shundance, Houser said the plant will use all the recycled glass it gets. "There's really no danger we'll get too much of it," he said.



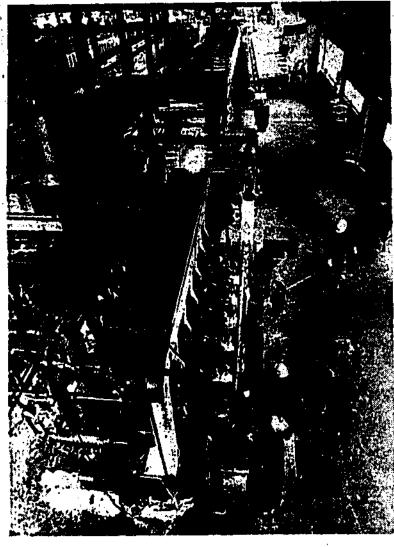
up a conveyor belt into a crusher. The crushed then is mixed with sand, limestone, soda ash and

THE RECYCLING PROCESS: The container is sent material is stored in bins until used. The old glass other ingredients.

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deloin as the recycling craze reaches at one cent a pound.

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OLD GLASS is used to make new its peak. Every Wednesday and Satglass at the Ball Corp. plant in Mun- urday the plant buys recycled glass

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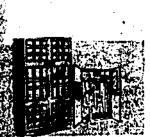
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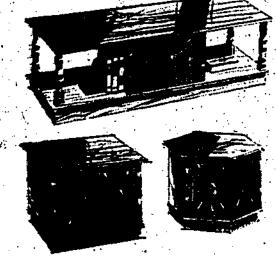
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# **Help Comes From** All Walks Of Life

The envelope contained a crumpled five-dellar bill and this brief, hand-writen note from a Mount Prospect woman:

When I needed help, The Salvation Army was there to give it. Now it's my turn to help, and while it's not much, it's the best I can do right now. With this goes my prayer for your success."

Her response is typical of scores of suburbanites answering the Herald's appeal for contributions to the special emergency fund campaign being waged for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

From Kenneth E. Smith, 918 W. Shiloh, Arlington Heights: "This donation repre-sents every member of our family. We have heard only good praise of The Salvation Army,

"We're only too glad to help," wrote Mrs. Kay Niersel, president of the Wheeling Ding-A-Ling Ceramic Club. From Mr and Mrs. Jack Harris, 315 N.

Salem, Arlington Heights, came this endorsement: "We have supported The Salvation Army for years and feel that the Center is a good thing for the commu-

THESE SENTIMENTS have been echoed by more than 600 other Herald readers who thus far have contributed nearly \$1,000 to the emergency fund.

Contributions may be sent to Herald Center Fund, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Helghts, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Names of persons who contribute \$1 or more will be published in the Herald.

"The center is the local agency which deals directly with the suburban family," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher, "to strengthen it, to make it well, to bring It back to the community whole. There is no worthler cause."

The agency provides individual and family counseling to residents of Des Plaines and four townships - Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine.

With 11 social workers, a case worker and secretarial personnel, the center



secks to meet the needs of people in helping them to solve their own problems. These involve mainly such areas as marital, parent-child, adolescent and depr-

ession problems. MOST CLIENTS are middle-income families, and a modest fee schedule is based on the family's gross annual income plus family size. No one is denied service, however, because of financial

Fee income is inadequate to meet operating expenses, and financing must come largely from The Salvation Army and United Fund campaign. As with most social agencies, however, the center operates at a deficit and thus must depend on local community support.

The annual Herald Center Fund was established to meet the 1971 deficit which had threatened to force closing the family service agency. Reader response enabled the center to maintain its services. Donations to the current appeal will be

used to help defray the 1972 deficit. "We sponsor this appeal each year because of the wide-ranging, unduplicated services offered by the center," explained Hayes, "and because of the proven need for family counseling in Northwest suburbs. More than 1,000 persons were helped by the center last year

### Higher Coffee Prices For U.S. Predicted Soon

of the International Coffee Agreement (ICA) and had weather in Brazil have sparked a price rise on the coffee futures market that probably means higher cof-

fee prices for Americans this year.
While most coffee reasters will not say how much more they will have to charge, some estimates run to 10 cents a

Higher coffee prices will come partly as a result of the breakdown of the ICA when the producers notably Brazil, Colombia, the Central American countries and Angola in Africa failed to agree at a recent London meeting with the consuming countries on the price and quota agreements for the 1972-73 season.

An open market resulted, making possible volatile reactions to crop reports and producer desires for higher prices. Previously, the coffee agreement kept prices fixed at certain limits.

COFFEE TRADING on the futures market was virtually nonexistent until December. Trading recently has increased to almost 1,200 contracts per session and prices are soaring.

An initial crop estimate on Jan. 5 said Brazil, the dominant supplier, will produce only 15,570,000 bags of 132 pounds each, compared with 23,190,000 bags last

Other coffee areas supply different, more or less expensive grades of coffee, not equally interchangeable with Brazilians. They, too, are keeping the supply tight in an effort to boost prices. Thus, Brazil's coffee estimate is important. The crop was hit by a bad frost in July and rain and hall later this season. The actual harvest will come in May.

Coffee roasting is competitive. General Foods, the biggest of the U.S. roasters, received Price Commission approval in October to raise ground coffee prices by 6 cents a pound. Green collee, the raw bean, is not governed by President Nixon's price stabilization plan.

GENERAL FOODS said it is uncertain yet whether to raise prices again, but

NEW YORK (UPI) - The breakdown other coffee raosters have said they will. Ehlers, an institutional coffee roaster, and Chock Full O'Nuts, which sells at wholesale and retail over the counter in its fast food stores, said it can't absorb higher green coffee prices. Chock Full O'Nuts said coffee will cost more in supermarkets and maybe even by the cup.

> Brazil normally consumes 8 to 9 million bags of coffee each year so it will have only some 6 million bags for export to a U.S. market that normally gets 17 million bags a year from that country. Carryover stocks from are dwindling rapidly.

> All this adds up to confusion in the coffee market. Industry sources indicated Importers have sold coffee in advance to roasters, and to deliver now must buy it on the futures exchange at spiraling prices. Speculators have stopped into the picture, pushing prices even higher.

### **Band Directors** To Meet Jan. 10

The 17th blennial College Band Directors National Conference convention will be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign Jan. 10-13.

Pres. Richard W. Bowles, director of bands at the University of Florida, said the four-day meeting will include performances, clinics, seminars, and panel

A commissioned work by Dr. Henk Badings, Dutch composer, will be performed, and Phillip Browne, winner of the Max Winkler Composition Award, will be presented a \$1,000 check for his creative work "Sulte No. 2" for winds.

Performance groups will include bands of the University of Illinois, North-western University, University of Red-lands, and the U.S. Air Force Airmen of

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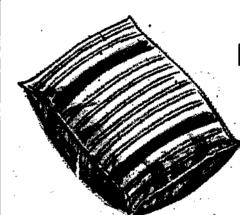
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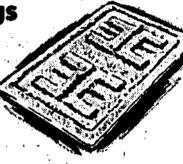
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OOM-PA-PA, OOM-PA-PA. Four members of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps get togetherfor a "jam" session during a recent rehearsal.

The Lure Of The Band

# Guardsman Corps Keeps Kids Busy

by MARY HOULHIAN

Seventy-six trombones! Color guards, drum majorettes in short skirts, horns blazing out the tune: the electric lure of the marching band.

Few have not felt it. But sadly, few ever have a chance to be a part of the excitement of a John Phillip Sousa-esque marching band. Lack of musical training tends to crush such aspirations. Unless you can twirl a baton, or you like carrying a flag through a parade, there's not much chance of getting into a band without any musical training.

That is, there wasn't much chance until about 10 years ago, when the Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect was established. Made up of youths from nine junior high and eight high schools in the Northwest suburban aren, the Corps was formed in 1961, "to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs,"

"MUCH HAS been published about the youth of our communities and the concern they have caused their parents and other adults," explains the Guardsman information brochure. "Generally, lack of adequate constructive activity is blamed. We believe the youth that generate such publicity are in the minority. However, all youth need activity and the Drum Corps provides a wholesome, active and broadening program for today's youth who are preparing to become tomorrow's adults.''

The incentives the Corps offers to young people are many. Primarily, youngsters need absolutely no musical training to join. "You don't need any musical background at all," explained Rosemarie Thomas, public relations chairman for the corps. Instead, those interested in joining are given a six-week introductory course. They are trained to march first, Learning to play an instrument, which is taught by the Corps, takes a little longer.

Mrs. Thomas' own children joined the Corps after her son, Frank, who was eight at the time, heard about it from a friend. Because the minimum age for joining was nine, Frank had to wait a year before he could join the Cadets, a training unit for the older "A" Corps.

Though Frank had to wait, once Mrs. Thomas heard about the Corps, and she decided to talk to her two older children, Denise, 15, and Pam, 13, about joining.

"I KEPT encouraging them because of what it could do for the kids," said Mrs. Thomas. But it wasn't hard to convince the girls of the advantages once they'd started attending meetings.

First among these advantages is that Corps members have an opportunity to travel throughout the United States during the summer, — places like Miami Beach, Boston, New Orleans and Colorado, and to compete in drum corps contests and parades. Many times on trips, the Corps management also arranges special side trips. "I've met thousands of people from all over," said Denise. "The Blue Knights in Colorado held a picnic for us on top of Lookout Mountain last summer. And we also went to visit the Naval base in Denver."

Also, there is the opportunity to work with young people of many different ages in a common effort. As Denise explained,

"There's no age difference between people. They don't treat you like you're 15. But the older ones look out for the younger ones."

And when friends are made, they remain friends for a long time. "It's not something you join for six months and then go on to something else," said Denise. During holidays, former Corps members come home to visit with friends made in the Corps in prior years. "It gets under your skin," Denise explained. "Now I wouldn't quit for the

BUT IT'S NOT only-the kids that get involved in the Corps, "All the parents help with whatever talent they have. The fathers drive the buses and the other parents follow them around on the weekends and cheer," said Mrs. Thomas. "When you look around and see all the problems of the world and then see your kids, you want to work for the corps. They learn to get along with all kinds of people, all religions, all races, all creeds. It's a great experience for them, even for their adult life. And for the money it costs, it sure beats bailing the kids out of jall," she sald.

The charge for joining the corps is \$5 a month. There is a \$50 travel fee for trips in the summer, but this is a small price when you consider that the Corps will make trips to New Orleans, Denver, St. Louis and Toronto to compete in contests this summer.

To raise money, the Corps Parent Booster Club holds fund-raising activities throughout the year. "We beg, borrow and steal," explained Mrs. Thomas. "We have tag days, we sell cookies, Christmas trees and candles. We also have a big banquet once a year to commemorate the whole year before. We also have an ad book."

The Corps also receives prize money from competing in the various contests, but none of this goes to the individual members. "It all goes back to pay for things," said Mrs. Thomas. "It all works in a circle."

Though Corps members have very little time to themselves, they don't seem to mind the long practice hours. "Our whole life is planned around it. It becomes so much a part of your life. The kids don't feel like they've missed anything," said Mrs. Thomas.

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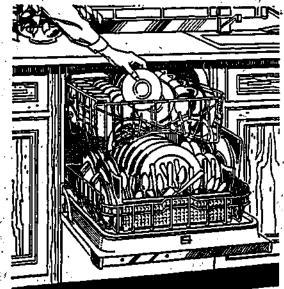
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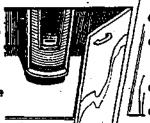
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### Obituaries Dean W. Chapin

### and Janet Edith Chapin

Dean W. Chapin, 27, and Janet Edith Chapin, 20, nee Kempa, husband and wife of 2201 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, formerly of Homewood, Ill., were pronounced dead on arrival late Sunday night at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, apparently from injuries they sustained when their car went out of control and crashed on the Tri-State Tollway about two miles south of the Eisenhower Expressway near Oak Brook.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Tews Funeral Home, 18230 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery, Glenwood, Ill.

Mr. Chaple was employed as a computer technician for Incoterm Corp. in Arlington fielghts. He was born May 10, 1945, in Illinois.

Survivors include his father, John Chapin of Homewood, and a brother, Philip, also of Homewood, He was preceded in death by his mother. Bernice.

San Paulo, Brazil. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kempa of Homewood; three sisters, Bridget, Susan and Christine Kempa; two brothers, Ewald Jr. and Claudio Kempa, all of Homewood, and a grandmother, Mrs. Walentyna Rombak of Park Forest.

### James W. McKnight

James Watson McKnight, of 1918 Mulberry Ln., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20, 1972, in M. D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, Tex., alter a short llinesy.

Mr. McKnight, a senior paving engineer and a 11-year employe of The Portland Cement Association, was a memher and an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights; Illinois Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and American Society of Professional Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth E.; son, James W. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Barbara F. McKulght of Pasadena, Tex.; three grandchildren, Tammy, Lisa and Tara McKnight, all of Pasadena, Tex.; mother, Mrs. Mary E. McKnight of Glrard, Pa., and three brothers, Dr. William K. of White Ploins, N. Y., Charles E. of Sparts, N. J., and Dr. Robert S. McKnight of Hartford, Conn.

Graveside service and interment were Sunday, Dec. 31, 1972, in Itoss Cemetery, Mount Enterprise, Tex.

A Memorial service will be held at 4 p m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973, in the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, friends may make a donation in the memory of J. W. McKnight to the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, 6723 Bertner St., Houston, Tex., 77025.

John P. Markman Sr., 78, of 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival early yesterday morning at fioly Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from smoke inhalation suf-fered in his smoke filled apariment. He was born Oct. 28, 1894, in New Mexico, and was a retired superintendent for a tool and die company.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 n.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funcral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sat-

Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Schuerer Jr. of Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Emily, nee Kostor, on Jan. 1, 1973, survivors include one son, John (Jack) Jr. and daughter-in-law, Patricia Markman of Des Plaines; daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Robert) Conner of Barrington, and six grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Shriners Crippled Children Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

### Mrs. Chaplin was born April 27, 1952, in Gary S. Cronin

Gary Stephan Cronin, 20, of 9381 Home Ave., Des Plaines, a student at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday afternoon at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident on Ballard Road in Des

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, Park Ridge. Officiating were the Rev. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Des Plaines, and Rev. David Graham, a former pastor of Good Shepherd Church, and the Rev. Donald Stoner Elmhurst College. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his parents, Nadine and Michael J. Cronin, of Des Plaines.

### Eugene Frischmann

Eugene O. Frischmann, 45, of 1668 Lincols St., Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. He was born May 11. 1927. In Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Army.

Visitaton is today in Ochler Funeral flome, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheron Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Helen and Otto Flene of Des Plaines; brother, Martin L. Frischmann of Arlington Heights, and three sisters, Mrs. Frieda (Elmer) Ochlerking and Mrs. Dolores (Richard) Glawe, both of Palatine and Mrs. Paula (Peter) Nelson of Arlington Heights.

### John P. Markman Sr. Edward F. Lindmark

n mar a transporter de la regleciera esperante de la las especialistas de la periodografia de defenda de la co La las de la la la la la comparación de la las desperantes de la compartición de la periodografia de la compar

Edward F. Lindmark, 54, of 1011 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, a conductor and trainman for the Chicago and North Western Railway, with 27 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 17 year, Mr. Lindmark was born June 27, 1918, in South Dakota. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. .

The body will be taken to Schroeder Funeral Home, 503 Story St., Boone, Iowa, for visitation tomorrow. 🙃

Funeral services to be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William T. Miller will be officiating. Burial will be in Boone Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Boone,

Surviving are his widow, Burdene O., nee Burnett; sons, Dale and daughter-inlaw, Wendy Lindmark of Lake in the Hills, Ill., and Donald, who is stationed in Germany; four daughters, Mrs. Myra (Greg) Grams of Volo, Ill., Catherine, Lucille and Annette, all at home; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Faye Aherns of Boone, Iowa, Mrs. Gladys Leonard of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Ruby Boylan of Long Beach, Calif., and a brother, Ray of Minneapolis, Minn.

### Myrtle M. Donnom

Mrs. Myrtle M. Donnom, 73, nee Sager, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday morning in Wood Dale Nursing Home, Wood Dale, where she had been a resident for two years. She was born Oct. 30, 1899, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m.: in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Edward Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will be officiating. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chlengo.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Purviance of Chleago and Mrs. Joyce Felker of Hoffman Estates, and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon, and a daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Joyce.

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### First Quarter Roll

# Lively Honor Pupils Named

nounced its honor and high honors students for the first quarter of the school

year.

Named to the honor lists were:

Name of the list list cromer, the man curran, Cheryl Dial, Susan Gans, Christine Hoday, Todd Johnson, Markon Lucerz, Denise Lutz, Rhondar Melgaard, Karen Melgaard, Cheryl Oshiro, Allison Pollack, Jan Rohlfing, Reena Scherer, Pam Vandenhussche, Cynthia Antonik, Debbie Riehman, Beverly Boyer, Judith Weber, Astrid Maass,

Mark Koening, Shetene Hanson, Cynthia Wilkerson, Lee Brosta, Hene Christenson, Laura Hehr, Kathleen O'Brien, Carol Peterson, Laurel Soderholm, Bonnie Ballard, Lorrie Beaupre, Jananna Craddle, Carolyn Slewert, Andrea Van Berkum, Veronica Dubok, Robert Kraus, David Sanborn, Kathleen Amato, Jefrey Hildebrandt, John O'Brien, Lynn Randall, Jessee Castillo, William Eaggleston, Debra Prosky, Klimberly Shaw,

Beverly Batnott, Susan Chapman, Matthew Christian, Ellen DiBono, Jeftrey Gillette, Michael Gong, Carol Hanrahan, Lisa Freston, Heldi Terreli, Nancy Godelann, Quin Heath, Penny Hilgenberg, Karen Kunkler, Colleen Quamme, Karen Scott, Sally Walker, Pam

### Meadows AFS Chapter To Host 9 Students

The student American Field Service (AFS) chapter at Rolling Meadows High School will host nine foreign students from other area high schools today.

The students will attend classes at Rolling Meadows during the day and will attend a reception with their American 'parents' at 7:30 p.m. In the school.

Visitors are Inger Helen Johansen of Denmark and Sylvia Marina Issacs of Columbia, both students at Arlington High School: Luis Alfrede Ramirez Lopez of Guatemala and Irmeli Peltela of Finland, both from Hersey High School; Pablo Gonzalo Terregresa Pablo of Chill and Ulysse Gosset of France, from Pros-pect High School; Shirley Christine Tyson- of England from Wheeling High School; Hilarie Berges Fernandez de Cunha of Portugal from Maine South High School; and Elizabeth Gertrud Maria Dolch of Germany, from Maine West High School.

Lively Junior High School has any mounced its honor and high honors students for the first quarter of the school year.

Named to the honor lists were: HIGH HONORS
Susan Barr, Michael Bartlett, Lisa Cromer, Thomas Curran, Cheryl Dial, Susan Gans, Christine Hoday, Todd Johnson, Marlon Lucas, Susan District, Lisa Cromer, Thomas Curran, Cheryl Dial, Susan Gans, Christine Hoday, Todd Johnson, Marlon Lucas, Christine Hoday, Todd Johnson, Marlon Lucas, Stacy Lubeck, Roger Rathunde, Wendy Salkin, Susan D. Smith, Alan Baltis, Robert Beaupre. Thomas Duncan, James Gliespie, William Doerner, Frank Piriano, Lacke Schriner, Jon Stoffregen, Robert Bird, Pamela Bell, Juliann Depalma, Dianc Doberty, Karen Freiveld, Linda Gosse, Dee Kibber, Terry Knaup, Susan Matt, Deborah Quick, Kathleen Schilmma, Beverly Boyer, Judith Weber, Astrid

Schlimm, Julie Tyda.

HONORS

Christopher Davis, Tracy Duncan. Diane Gebert, Robin Jones, Roberta Leindecker, Marilee Morris, Randy Sanders, Allison Wood. Michael Zahn, Kenneth Algorin, Carena Bain, Timothy Bird, David Coney, Peter Domanico, Elizabeth Duncan. Paul Fichiner, Donald Franke, Thomas Kaecher, Katherine Kunckler, Steven LaForre, Laurel Leyden, Elizabeth Livasay, Larry McCormick, Andrew Mitsch, Caroline Mitsch. Robert Smith, Rhonda Sokol, Erin Sorensen, Peter Todd. Brian Zlifinskes, Lena Dammstrom, Candace Gaines, Peter Gebert, Michael Grimm, Kimberly Koenik, Rehecca Macnerland, Robert Neville, Tammy Clark, Jeffrey Criters, Juliette Fairman. Elizabeth Gillespie, Debra Marmitt, Maryant O'Brien, Karen Russeit, Paul Wageman, Rose Wagner, Joanne Dehn, Jennifer Lerum, Meade Kenderick, Michael McGowen, Karya Mullen, Donna Rycheert, Lanita Bishop, Valerte Gall, Linda Hailier, Kenneth Horn, Lisa Montson, Ornika Grews, Sasan Heinz, Mary Kinsella, Robert Leonard, Kathleen Park, Carol Penley, Kathy Schalmeeller, John Smitherman, Wayne Topp, Dawn Abbington, Marie Edstrom, Toxi Gilmore, Christine Spinnato, Nancy Harris, Edward Jorgensen, Dan Driscoli, Jili Morienson, Cynthia Schwartz, Mike Wathen, Patricia Divon, Debra Bloom, Dantel Briscoe, Katherine Driscoli, Fred Dubols, Robert Fox, James Hanson, Gregory Holly, Deborah Holzamp, Robert James, Joseph Lucarz, Leigh Mason, Laurie Miller, Susan Sullivan, Terri Wathen. HONORS

Anthony Bris. Mark Carlson, Corliss Coph-

Wathen.
Anthony Bria, Mark Carlson, Corliss Copher, Donald Erbe, Jeftrey Jackson, Peter Maas, Susan Reld, Stoane Reidda, Kathleen Schusler, Elizabeth Duringer, Lori Frejd, Kathryn Fehring, Lynn Grazlano, Charles Hill, Nancy McCabe, Ronald Nelson, Scott Parker, Michelle Palrier, Cynthia Smith, Gwendolyn Smith, Ellen Stewart, Phyllis Tyrcha, Mark Zylstra, Janet Estes, Todd Christopher, Patricla Kolton, Michael La-Fleur, Kathleen Willems, Mark Lorch, Sally Nielsen, Mary Jo Smedtey, Diane Wohlfell, Ilandy Bell, Kathleen Callaghan, Terry DeCore, Thomas Hadley, Jody Jacobson, Tracis Jordan, Terri Mohr, Diane Privitera, Mclanle Sauls, James Semrau, Ellen Mowbray, Diane Quinn, Joseph Woelfel, Brett Bodgett, Steven Coy, Leigh Crowell, Suzanne Jameson, Mark Kinney, Linda Knoepfie, Bonnie Liliz, William Muloney, Patricla Sheeban, Susan Smith, Elizabeth Williamson, Philip Azriel, Donald Bossiet, Kenneth Davis, Blase Domanico, John Koepfeln, Michael Latone, James Nelson, Michael Nieholf, Barry Reidda,

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Today is Thursday, Jan. 11, the 11th. day of 1973 with 354 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quar-

The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Capricorn. American statesman Alexander Ham-:

ilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was: born Jan. 11, 1757.

On this day in history:

In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York. In 1861, Albama seceded from the

Union. In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia:

Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawait? to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry : released a report saying that smoking. cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

A thought for the day:

SUNDAY

Alexander Hamilton said in 1781, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing." He is between its first quarter and full phase.

### High, Wide, and Handsome!

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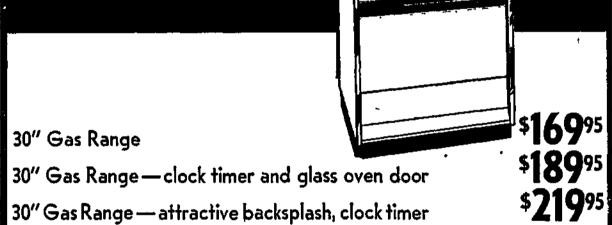
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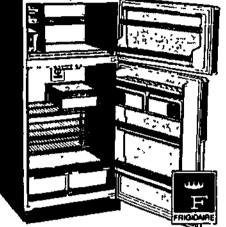
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### Herald Editorials

# We Still Need A Transit Plan

Like a child who must choose between six different candy bars and so goes hungry because he cannot make a choice, the Chicago metropolitan area is rapidly reaching a point of starving to death rather than choose a plan for mass transportation.

Indeed, the dilemma of mass transportation in the multi-county area of Northeastern Illinois has reached a point where many solutions have been formulated but because of the regional jealousies of the area, another year has gone by without effective action being tak-

As outlined recently in a fourpart Herald series on mass transthe suburbs, the depth and ramifications of mass transportation needs is no secret.

Experts at the federal, state and local level have all indicated control many modes of trans- only. portation and which can move across political boundaries is the obvious answer to the coming demands of public and private transportation.

In various forms, there are three now awaiting action by the Illinois House and Senate. Each has its supporters and detractors, but the city and suburbs under some form of regional control.

So far, no action has been taken on any proposal and with the inauguration of a new governor, chances are that the mass transportation needs of this area will again be delayed.

On previous occasions we have Identified the CMATS plan, the Chieago Metropolitan Transportation creates.

System, as a proposal with much merit to it, despite its somewhat unrealistic reliance on present motor fuel tax monies.

But CMATS, the plan favored by the commuter railroads and particularly the Chicago & North Western Ry., has run into serious opposition in Springfield and in the powerful offices of the City of Chicago which does not want to shed any power over mass transportation systems.

Although we still firmly believe that eventually only one unified mass transportation system for the city and suburbs will do the job, we see the need for mass transit systtems as so dire that an interportation problems as they affect mediate, tactical step may be nec-

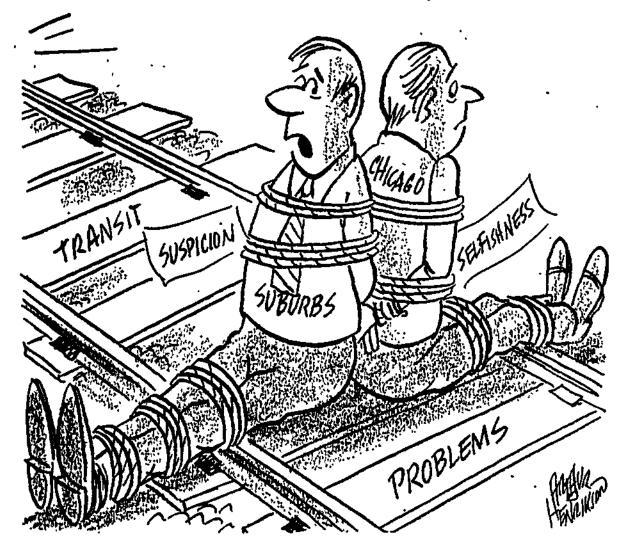
Such is the plan known as SMTA. Endorsed in the State House by now State Senator Brad Glass, the plan would create a mass transthat a regional authority which can portation system for the suburbs

As Glass and the plan's various sponsors have admitted, the proposal would create an agency which could deal with the City of Chicago as an equal and would serve the purpose of unifying the plans for such a regional agency many suburban municipalities into

As long as this plan is only a steppingstone to a large mass traneach attempts eventually to bring sit authority with an effective voice in Chicago's affairs as well, the SMTA plan is well worth consid-,

We have taken this view because we recognize - as the leaders in Springfield apparently do not that compromise on mass transportation planning is better than the embargo on planning which the present legislative stalemate

### We've Got To Stop Meeting Like This



### Fence Post Letters To The Editor

# Another View Of Divorce

I read with great interest, and some anger, reporter David Mahsman's story on Judge Robert Buckley and divorce, and could only conclude that Judge Buckley's ideas on divorce are quite commendable, but rarely seen in practice in the Cook County divorce courts. Our system for divorce in Cook County would be lucky if it included the testimony and time mentioned - unfortunately for the people forced in this system - it does not.

"In a few brief hours of testimony, Buckley has to find what decision would be in the best interest of the children."

In reality, most all decisions are made way before the cases appear in a court room, made by the lawyers drawing up the agreements. The judges are usually asked only to give them their blessings, provide a few modifications or corrections and, in general, agree with the decisions of the lawyers. More decisions are argued in the hall outside the court room than inside. The article stated Judge Buckley hears 1200 to 1500 cases a month: obviously there are not enough hours in a month to accomodate a few hours of testimony each. And such testimony, if granted, is usually limited to "yes, sir" and "no, sir," no chance for an explanation.

It is also these judges' court rooms that, suffering under the misconception that most women are the innocent and virtuous bystanders of their soon to be ex-husbands slanderous behavior, happily grant the power of destruction to the mothers under the guise of custody of the children. Smiling demurely, these women

are able to "use" the children to financially, emotionally and permanently ruin

It goes without question that a father should be responsible for an adequate and comfortable living for his children; however, the courts usually set the financial support high enough to insure fathers' living a meager existence until the children are of age. Plus, the decree usually contains enough clauses to let Mom drag father back to increase the amount of support, pay the additional expenses of braces, needed or not, books, summer school, et cetera, until father is working two or three jobs just to make ends meet, Private schools - Mom's decision

- Dad pays. The effect on the children? They are the pawns in the biggest game of all. Mom versus Dad. Against the admonition of Judge Buckley-type men, Mom can usually have the children picturing Dad as a year-round Santa Claus, who'll gladly give anything to please the "little darlings," and in return receives not birthday or an announcement of a graduation. After years of spending Sunday trying to show the children he loves them as much as any father can, and isn't the worst guy in the world, Dad's only re-course to the "little dears'" indifference, insolence, and boredom is to pay faithfully and forget about seeing them again. To which the court reacts with an increase in his payments and the accusation that he does not care about his children's welfare.

If father is foolish enough to remarry, the courts do not recognize the second

marriage or children thereof, and expects Dad to work to pay, pay, pay for his first mistake. Consequently, marriage number two can't make it; divorce number two, Dad's second mistake, and more bills.

Judge Buckley stated he agrees with a no-fault system, but it seems he as well as the rest of us are unable to bring about the inclusion of this into our present system. Reading the story almost made me think the court tried to care; being in court showed me different.

I have sat too many times in the court rooms like Judge Buckley's and watched the judge rule on my life as well as my children's lives without knowing how many people are affected by his decision. I am angered by the lack of help in these court rooms, and hurt by the method in which you are transformed from a person into a case number. I admit Judge Buckley may be one person with honest feelings in trying to solve these ugly messes put on public display at the expense of the children, but he is only one and can only rely on the honesty of the

lawyers who are omnipotent in divorces. · No, I'm not an ardent member of Divorced Men's Association of America, just an average suburban house-wife, with a great responsibility to my ex-husband, my children, my husband, his exwife, his children, and our child. And too many men like Judge Buckley have hurt us beyond repair. It sounded nice on paper, but it doesn't work that way. I was on the other side of the bench.

Sharon Angelotti (Mrs.) Hoffman Estates

Anita Coffelt

**Arlington Heights** 

sently recognized as a word, it is my in-

tention to present it as a counterpart of

"humanitarian." I have initiated the pro-

posal of "animaltarian" to the proper au-

thorities and have been informed that it

may be considered for future inclusion in

dictionaries, etc.

P.S.: While "animaltarian" is not pre-

### **Bob Lakey** Walker Facing Scott, Voters

SPRINGFIELD - Reactions by Republican officeholders to the inaugural remarks of Democratic Governor Dan Walker are probably a portent of the stumbling blocks he is going to encounter with a Republican-controlled legislature.

Attorney General William J. Scott, the acknowledged leader of the Illinois Republican Party now and heir-apparent to the role of Walker's challenger in 1976, lost no time in attacking the new gover-

In the presence of three former governors, William G. Stratton, Samuel S. Shapiro and his predecessor, Richard B.



Lahey

Ogilvie, Walker declared, among other things, that he is resolved "to sweep the arrogance of bureaucracy from the halls of power, to let the voice of the people be heard again."

Scott chose to take that as an insult to the former governors, notably Ogilvic. This "attack" on the former administration, he declared, was in poor taste.

He also termed it "hypocritical," coming from a man who had "sold the state Dept. of Insurance for \$50,000." Scott was referring to Walker's nomination of campaign contributor Anthony G. Angelos as director of that department.

The fact is that Walker included in his inauguration speech a gentle sop to Ogilvie and his other predecessors.

At one point, he said, "Other administrations before mine have found solutions to difficult problems facing the people of Illinois. I do not pretend that I am the first to try to make government more responsive."

Earlier, the governor remarked on the universal disillusionment with government, which he encountered in his twoyear campaign, and he added, "This was no partisan view. It was shared by Democrats and Republicans about Democrats and Republicans. It was aimed at no one administration or official. It was instead a pervasive cynicism."

Ogilvie himself has spoken of this breakdown in confidence and none of the former governors appeared to the casual observer to be incensed at what Walker had to say.

But Scott's reaction is one that can be expected to recur with frequency during the Walker administration.

Walker apparently succeeded in convincing a majority of voters that he can change the government, can provide a greater responsiveness to the will of the

Republicans and Democrats alike who are more experienced in government are frankly skeptical.

They take two views of the new governor (not to ignore the third view, of those who have confidence that Walker can achieve what he advocates): One, that he is naive and does not realize what accommodations must be made; and two, that he is hypocritical.

Walker, in his campaign and inaugural rhetoric, has set high hopes for his administration.

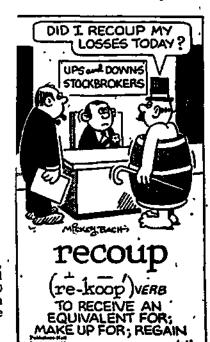
The trust and confidence given him by the voters, he said, is the greatest glft possible, and he promised to live up to

Political cynics see in such statements Walker's eventual downfall. The theme of his campaign, they believe, will magnify any step he makes which does not

conform to his declared aims. The Angelos appointment appears to be the first step which calls his intentions into question, and the Republican controlled Senate which must confirm the appointment is not likely to forego the opportunity to soil Walker's

Bill'Scott did not miss the first opportunity, and he is not likely to miss any others in the next four years.

### Word A Day



# She Lauds 'Animaltarian' Police

It will be no easy task for the Metropolitan Sanitary District to find a person to replace Ben Sosewitz as its general superintend-

Thanks, Ben Sosewitz

Sosewitz abruptly announced two weeks ago that, after serving the MSD for 15 years, he was taking a job in private industry.

After a lengthy apprenticeship (he began as a junior civil engi-



Hen Sonowitz

neer in 1958), Sosowitz was appointed in 1969 to the MSD's hot seat, the job of general superintendent. He replaced Vinton Bucon, who had been fired after a series of stormy battles with the MSD's board of trustees.

But the nine MSD trustees sudwho was a capable administrator

who could work with them. And, in his three-year tenure, Sosewitz's administration can claim credit

- Implementation of the largest solids-on-land waste disposal program undertaken, the Fulton County project, in which farmland has been reclaimed through the use of treated sewage.

- Launching of the Chicago Underflow Project, which may eventually supply flood relief for much of the Chicago metropolitan area.

- Involvement of federal and state environmental agencies in MSD programs, which means millions of dollars of state and federal funds to the district.

By those who have worked closely with him, Sosewitz will be remembered as an articulate administrator who always was accessible to the public. If you had a question, Sosewitz generally had an answer for you.

Up until the late 1960's, MSD too often stood for patronage, corruption and mismanagement. Ben Sosowitz is one man who has helped push the MSD in a new direction, denly found themselves with a man and we applaud him for his, epera. achievement.

"Animaltarian" is my descriptive word for two Arlington Heights policemen and a desk sergeant, whose names I failed to

Upon seeing an emaclated, burr-infested dog eating from a garbage can, I became very worried that the dog had found turkey bones (a dangerous meal for ANY dog). Because the residents of the house were both at work, there was no way to place the garbage cans in the garage and so I called the village dogwarden, only to find that he was on vaca-

Explaining the problem to the desk sergeant at the police station, he was very sympathetic to the situation and stated he would dispatch policemen to the scene. In other words, the police department did not procrastinate with excuses of "being too busy" for a mere dog nor did they chuckle over the fact that some "animal-nut" was frantically seek-

ing help. While waiting for the police, I entired the dog away from the turkey carcass with dog food. When they arrived, these two policemen were extremely kind and considerate with the cold, frightened and starved-looking dog ,--- a gesture that warmed my heart and reinforced my faith in humans! Their soft-spoken

### Tomorrow ....

EDITORIAL: We oppose Cocil Partoe's proposal for tax relief for develwords, gentle-handling and petting reas- less animal in distress. sured the dog and won its confidence.

town. The owner was contacted through the police network and she came and claimed her dog. It was a happy ending for all of us-but particularly for "Ginger" who benefited by the compassion and aid of these two policemen who were

Fortunately, an Irish setter had been reported missing from the other side of

genuinely concerned with aiding a help-

## Christmas Seal Coverage Praised

I commend Dave Mahsman and your staff for the excellent editorial treatment of our foreign Christmas Seal exhibit's recent visit to Arlington Park Towers

We deeply appreciate your generous support and trust that many of your readers were inspired to go see our exhibit as a result of the article.

You may like to know that at this time total receipts in the Chicago-Cook County campaign are slightly over \$900,000 or about 80 per cent of our \$1,175,000 goal.

We are still hopeful that additional gifts to the Christmas Seal campaign will enable us to reach our goal, even if somewhat belatedly, so vital programs to protect the respiratory health of all Cook County residents may continue unabated. Please accept my personal best wishes

for a very healthy, happy 1973 and again our thanks. Michael Tegtmeyer

Director Public Information Chicago Lung Association

## Cash Saved In Referendum

I agree with Ed Workman's Fence Post letter of Jan. 3, commending Wheeling residents for approving of their recent park referendum.

He should sound smug. When Wheeling klds are having fun and Arlington Heights kids are bugging their parents because there is nothing to do or getting

into trouble cause there's no place to go, Arlington Heights taxpayers will cry all the way to the bank. As for me, that \$10 my neighbors saved me has already been spent by taking my family to the Ice Spectrum just twice!

A. Grasemann Arlington Heights

# **Business Today**

by LaROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) Thousands of stamp-sized stickers saying "Imported Steel Steels Jobe" are appearing on advertising matter, letters and packages originating in the Minnesota iron ore area and the Pennsylvania steel mill re-

Such stamps are an initial step in a campaign to arouse the American public to realization of the number of lobs being lost because of importal

This compaign originated at a November meeting in Duluth, the Great Lakes iron ore port. Its spokesman are a couple of businessmen from nearby Hibbling. Minn. - Carl D'Aquila, vice president of Mesaba Tire Co. and Robert Nicholoff, president of Hibbing's First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

They have enlisted the help of the United Steel Workers, AFL-CIO regional and national leaders, the American Iron & Steel Institute and a number of others.

"OUR FIRST JOB is to raise money and get staffed for a long term pull, D'Aquita told United Press International. "We've suggested that steel and iron workers each buy \$1 worth of stamps and that steel industry leaders and business people also contribute."

D'Aquila said a meeting will be held in Washington in February to kick off the campaign nationally. Representatives of unions, the Iron and steel industry, Mayor Angilo of Introbe, and representatives of the shoe industry and shoeworkers unions who have been complaining about import comptitions for years will attend.

In addition to selling the stamps with slogan to union members, the group intends to sell them at attractive discounts to Chambers of Commerce and other business organizations concerned about rising imports.

Both Nickoloff and D'Aquila said reaction to their program since the Duluth meeting has been "fantastic."

"We got instant support from many areas, but particularly from Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Gary, Ind., and other steel centers," D'Aquila said.

THEY BELIEVE the growth in steel tmports and imports of automobiles and \* other Items fabricated mainly of steel is costing American workers thousands of jobs each month. The steelworkers union along with 600,000 members and all related branches of the Iron and steel industry are believed to employ about 5

"What we are after primarily is to make people aware of what they are doing when they buy foreign products,"

### Selected **Stocks**

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 5. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

**************************************	<b>\$66523</b> 3	*****	****
The market on Wedt	reiday,	Jan. I	)
	High	Lew	Clos
A B, Dick	313	3511	
Addressogruph		31%	31
American Can		32%	37
ATT		53%	541
Hors Warnet	364.	3315	36
-Chemelton		21	214
Commonwealth Edison	36%	36	361
'DeSoto Chemical	134	1514	151
General Electric	731	7134	731
General Mills	6514	61	631
General Telephone		30	301
Haneywell		13212	1331
inst	11514	41114	4111
Illinois Tool Works	691	6914	60
ITT	5912	591	581
Jewel		314	51
fittion Industrice	12%	1216	121
Marror	291	293	29
Moretott	371	37	37
Motorola	34	135%	1.15
National Ten	74	71.	74
Northern III Gas	27)	24 %	29
Northrop	21%	21	241
Parker Hanatin	314	30'2	311
Princy	991,	964	961
Quaker Oals		4317	431
RCA		3015	361
Richardson	13 5	15	13
Sents Rochuck	1711,	1185	11R1
A Q Smith	2011	201	201
STP Corp	177	174.	174
Standard Oil	Sat yes	90	Set 1
-UAL Corp		201	297
UARCO	2217	$22^{1}4$	22
Union Oit		J(1)	40
Universal Oil Products		2113	241
Chieroph	214.	214.	211

Nicholoff said, "so they will buy them only for sound reasons and not out of Ignorance or to follow fads."

It remains to be seen whether the meeting being arranged in Washington by the Minnesota group succeeds in kicking off a national "Buy American"

D'Aquila conceded that practicing the buy American slogan can be a trifle arduous. "I spent two and a half hours trying to find a pair of American-made overshoes and when I finally found them, they were much inferior to foreign-made galoshes. I'm a Uniroyal dealer, so I first looked for overshoes with the Uniroyal label - they turned out to have been made in Korea."



### Prospect State Bank

The board of directors of Mount Prospect State Bank proposed a 12.5 per cent stock dividend (25,000 shares) payable to stockholders of record Feb. 22, according to Howard W. Alton, chairman of the board and president.

The action is subject to stockholders' ratification at the annual meeting on Feb. 21, and is also subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of Illinois.

The increase in capital will be accompanied by a transfer of \$250,000 from surplus to capital. The new total of \$4,250,000 in capital and surplus establishes the bank's maximum lending limit

### Investors Group Funds

Dividends were recently declared by the boards of directors of three Investors Group mutual funds — Investors Mutual IDS Progressive Fund and IDS New Dimensions Fund.

Investors Mutual declared a 1973 firstquarter income dividend of 934 cents a share, payable Jan. 2, to shareholders of record Dec. 19, 1972. The dividend is the 129th consecutive one declared by the fund and amounts to a \$27,051,000 distribution. The 1972 first quarter dividend was 914 cents a share, or \$26,658,000.

IDS Progressive Fund declared a yearend dividend of \$0.0675 a share, and a capital gains distribution of \$0.7166 a share, which was payable Dec. 29 to shareholders of record Dec. 28. The capital gains distribution includes \$0.1580 net short term capital gains and \$0.5586 from net long term capital gains. A year ago, the fund declared a \$0.0324 dividend and a 15-cent capital gain.

IDS New Dimensions Fund declared a year-end dividend of \$0.0147 a share which was payable Dec. 29 to shareholders of record Dec. 28. A capital gain of more than \$16 million realized by the fund during 1972 was used to offset a loss on investments carried forward from previous years, thus increasing per-share: dend amounted to \$0.0202 a share.

### Chicken Unlimited

Kegham Giragosian, president, Chicken Unlimited Enterprises, Inc., Chicagobased fast-food franchise company, announced that the board of directors of the corporation declared a 5 per cent stock dividend payable Jan. 30 to stock-holders of record at the close of business

Giragosian said that this was the corporation's third stock dividend. A 10 per cent stock dividend had been paid on Feb. 5, 1971 and a 15 per cent stock dividend had been paid on Jan. 17, 1972. By declaring stock dividends, the corporation has been able to retain cash for its

continued expansion and growth. Glragosian further stated that the corporation is planning to open approximately 70 new "Chicken Unlimited" restourants in 1973. As of Dec. 31, 1972, there were 176 restaurants in operation,

# Japan's Economy Leading All Non-Communist Asia

TOKYO (UPI) - Comparing Japan's economy to the rest of the non-Communist Asia at the beginning of 1973 is like comparing her 150-mile-an-hour Tokyo-Osaka express to a slow freight train.

Most of Japan's Asian neighbors made respectable economic progress in 1972. But nowhere in Asia — and few places in the world - did any country forge shead with the speed of the Japanese industrial

Keldanren, the elite club of Japanese businessmen, forecast a growth rate of 10.3 per cent for the 1973 fiscal year starting next March 31. That would follow a growth of about 8 per cent for the current fiscal year. .

Japan has virtually full employment and the gross national product trails only the United States and Soviet Union.

South Korea suffered from the falloff in American procurement for the Vietnam War and also from American restrictions against Asian textile imports on which Korea had counted for export

HOWEVER, President Park Chung hee's government achieved an economic growth rate of about 8.6 per cent over 1971's gross national product.

Politically, the Nationalist Chinese government of Taiwan had a bad year. Japan and other countries withdrew recognition and switched to diplomatic rela-

tions with Peking.

Economically, Taiwan did better than

Fearful of reprisals, the Japanese slowed their investment in the island. But other countries, especially the



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United States, more than made up the

Despite political troubles at home, the Philippines managed a growth rate of about six per cent in 1972. But it was growth from a low base. In trade, imports outstripped exports by \$129.6 mil-

Floods and storms took a heavy toll of the economy. Martial law declared in September by President Ferdinand Marcos helped check the rising of living, at least for the time being.

THE ECONOMIC stability the Suharto government engineered for Indonesia after its takeover in 1965 was threatened for the first time in 1972. A rice shortage upset food prices, and

the country suffered a 20 per cent inflation rate in 1972. The big problem for 1973 was to get it back under control. Foreign investment continued to pour

in, mostly to develop Indonesia's oil. bauxite, timber and other raw materials. In foreign trade, Indonesia had piled up a \$411.3 million surplus by November. But much of the money had to be used to retire a backlog of \$4.8 billion in foreign

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by tax-

Q) I plan to take the standard deduction on my 1972 Federal income tax return. Can I still deduct the political contribution I made this year?

A) No. You may deduct political contributions only if you itemize your deductions. However, you may take a credit against your income tax of one-half of your political contributions up to \$12.60, if you are single, or \$25, if married, filing jointly. This credit may not exceed the tax on line 18 of your Form 1040, less the amount of any retirement income credit, investment credit and foreign tax credit you might have.

Q) Is it true that corrections are being. performed during returns processing at Internal Revenue Service Centers?

A) Yes. The Internal Revenue Service has initiated a program to correct unallowable items identified on returns during processing. If your return contains an unallowable item you will receive a letter of explanation from the Service

However, if you feel you have a legitimate claim to the deduction, you may either submit additional information by mail or request that your return be transferred to your district office for an interview. You do not have to agree to the proposed correction without a hear-

Q) When must I pay the balance of my 1972 estimated tax?

A) You have until Jan. 15, 1973, to pay your last installment of estimated tax. However, if you file an individual income tax return, Form 1040, on or before Jan. 31, 1973, paying the full amount of tax due for 1972, you will not have to pay your last installment.

Q) I plan to sell off some of my losing stocks at the end of the year. Can I buy them back in January and still deduct the stock losses on my 1972 return?

A) No. When you sell stocks or securities at a loss and within 30 days, you buy them back (or acquire a contract or option to buy them) so that you continue to hold substantially identical stock, a wash sale occurs. Losses from such transactions are not deductible. Not, however, that the gains from wash sales

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Name	
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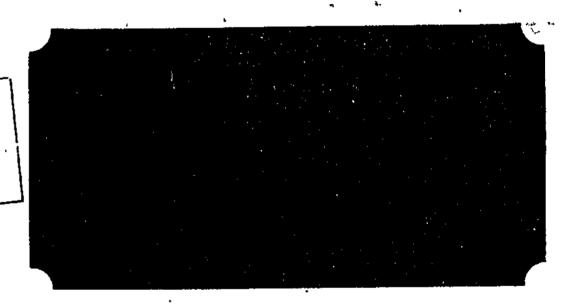
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# Diving Delight!

# Maine East's Belmonte Has 3 Top 'Board' Boys

by PAUL LOGAN Swimming Editor

The red shirt rule could have really helped Art Belmonte this year.

Maine East's diving coach has three fine springboard men in Glen Sedjo, Tom McKervey and Lance Gabriel, but high school athletes can't be given an extra year of eligibility. Belmonte's problems - easily welcomed by other prep conclues - are twofold:

· Only two can be entered in the state qualifying districts.

· All three are seniors.

Most conches are happy to have one good diver; three is a bonanza. And, un-



til this week, they were ranked 1-2-3 in a meet to get competition." the Herald area's honor roll. Now Ray Hollenbach of Arlington has pushed Gabriel into fourth place

"It's too bad." said Belmonte of Ga-briel. "He could be winning for anybody

Ranking above this converted wrestler are the two highest finishers ever by Maine - Sedjo and McKervey. McKervey was 11th in the state finals with Sedjo in 14th.

However, Sedjo has moved ahead of McKervey, at least for the time being, with an astounding 271.75 total. Glen bounced his way to the lofty mark at a Niles North hosted duel.

"Anything over 260 is really high," confirmed Belmonte of Sedjo's perform-

Sedjo, a former West Suburban all-conference linebacker (5-11, 175), is big as divers go, but his added size doesn't make amy waves. He just makes his dives "real clean," according to his coach.

Despite over a 30-point difference between the top two, McKervey has already beaten Sedjo this season. This is what makes the Demon diving team so

"They're competing against each other in practice and in the meet," said Belmonte. "They don't have to wait to get in

This talented trio is no fluke, however, as head coach Ron Davitt sald this of his

diving coach: "Everything we've had in the state meet has just been talent he's developed.

He's been the one providing the motivation and the coaching to get them where they are." Belmonte gained some of his diving

know how as a prep at what is now Morton East. He finished "15th or 18th or something like that" in the state meet. He was undefeated on the varsity his

final two years at Eastern Kentucky University and captained the team his senior year. After being head swim coach at Weber High School for two years, he came to the Park Ridge school.

"I try and get a group together before

secret to building a solid team. "I see who has natural ability and who has two left feet."

Besides recommending diving all summer long to stay in top form, he also believes in weight training, "not for build but for definition . . . just to bring your muscles out . . . and stretching exercises."

Belmonte and his top two divers will find out just how they stack up with the rest of the state's elite at the Hinsdale Central Invitational Diving Meet on Jan.

It won't be a total loss when this threesome graduates.

"Chris Dixon, a sophomore, is undefeated in dual meets. So things don't look that bleak for the future," he added.



the state is Maine East's Gien Sedio. 271.75. [Photo by Dom Najolia]

TOPS IN THE AREA and possibly in This super senior has hit an amazing



Grove this season. Brent Bolin, only a freshman, Prospect, 48-47, Brent, shown here in the breastjoined junior brother Scott to capture four individ-

roke portion of the individual medley, took the IM

the 200 freestyle. (Photo by Jim Frost)

MSL Roundup - Grove Shocks Prospect

# Friday Meets Have Fine Matchups

by PAUL LOGAN Swimming Editor

Is Elk Grove's young team for real? Can Prospect come back and challenge for the title? Will Arlington muscle its way to another title? Is Hersey a contender?

Some more answers to the Mid-Suburban League race for the swimming title may come about on Friday as six of the seven conference teams do battle.

League favorite Arlington, 1-0 in the MSL, will host Prospect; Hersey, 1-0, will be at Elk Grove, 1-0; and Rolling Meadows, 0-1, will be at Wheeling, the latter opening up the conference season. All dual meets will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Elk Grove 48, Prospect 47 The Grenadiers of Coach John Her-

Forest View, 0-1, is idle.

ringion were the talk of the league last



Kevin

weekend as they shocked highly regarded Prospect in the latter's home pool, Kopp's Park.

"Actually, it came down to Scott (Bolin) who swam a 1:05 in the breaststroke,'' said Harrington, happily. "That's where we surprised them. We beat their two best swimmers there."

He was referring to John Todd and Jeff Young, who ranked 3-4 in the Herald area honor roll last week - the highest finishers in the MSL. Bolin promptly zoomed to the top of the list with his clocking. It also set a new school and conference mark. The old one was held

by former Grenadier Doug Toler. Since Prospect coach Jerry Lovejoy went with his best in the first relay, Elk Grove coasted to victory with a 3:39.1 compared to the Knights' 3:58.6. The underclassman foursome of sophomore Steve Banach, freshmen John Livesay and Brent Bolin and Junior Scott Bolin made sure of the win.

"There was no way we could beat them in the first relay," said Harrington, who admitted to a "little guessing" concerning how he would stack his relays. "I guess you call it coaching when you

Lovejoy, who said he didn't want to

take anything away from the Grove's fine win, had his best diver — Paul Bollt

- ineligible for the week. "That was probably Elk Grove's jugular vein," said Lovejoy of the diving event. "If we could have taken first and second, we could probably have taken the meet."

Besides his stunner in the breaststroke, Scott captured the 200 freestyle (1:54.3). His brother, Brent, took the individual medley (2:14.4) and the butterfly (1:00.7).

Prospect's Rick Fox had his best time of the season in the 100 freestyle (50.0) and equalled his best in the 50 free (22.5). Both are tops on the honor roll.

Hersey 57, Forest View 38 The fourth event of the duel was the "decisive point . . . the turning point," said Hersey coach Herb Parsons, bost for the meet with the former MSL

He was referring to the 50 freestyle involving Bob Larue, who finished first, Craig Bruce, second, and Forest View's Doug Schlak, third. 'They all hit the wall together," said

Parsons. "Schlak missed his turn. That seemed to demoralize them." Hersey pulled away after that, thanks to a pair of 1-2 finishes in diving and the

More Swimming On Inside

butterfly. Allen Zasadny rolled up 127.95 points from just two judges. Kevin Tayfor took both the butterfly (1:01.5) and

the individual medicy (2:21.0). Taylor was also a member of the medley relay team that smashed the school's old mark with a 1:52.7. Jeff Siler, George Dodgen and Larue joined him.

Kevin Redig, a sophomore, helped the Falcons of Coach John Hillary to a pair of wins — the 200 free (1:59.6) and the 400 free (4:26.6). However, it couldn't keep Forest View from going down to defeat for the first time ever.

Artington 65, Rolling Meadows 30

Cardinal coach Don Anderson shook up his lineup to give just about everybody a chance to participate. His top kids went in just one event so that they would be

(Continued on page 3)



### At Evanston Invite "That was really an outstanding performance for us," said Arlington coach bined 4:19.8. Don Anderson, referring to the secondplace finish at last weekend's Evanston Invitational.

Cardinals Impress

Any time a team is runner-up to perennial powerhouse Hinsdale Central, it's

quite an accomplishment. The Cardinals climbed from last place to second in one year's time in the six-team meet that had some of the best teams in the state. Hinsdale's winning total was 84. Arlington edged out Rock Island, 47-44, for

second. Evanston (40), Glenbrook South

(34) and Thornridge (31) rounded out the team finishes. The Red Devils used their abundance of depth to overwhelm the competition. Both Arlington and Evanston would have cut into Hinsdale's large lead had it not been for disqualification of both in the-

being scratched. The individual events were decided by using each team's best two times. This system produced a pair of impressive victories for Arlington.

medley relay. Evanston had won before

Junior Charlie Dunn's 2:07.0 (good for . first) and Dave Hartman's 2:12.8 (sixth: place - his best time ever) captured the

200-yard individual medley with a com-

The same finish took place in the 100 breaststroke with Pete Wroblewski leading the way with a school-record time of 1:06.5. He joined with Kiernan Mack's 1:10.3 for a winning time of 2:16.8. Both are only sophomores.

Joe Nitch, another sophomore, finshed second in the 400 freestyle with 4:02.5. Hartman's fifth-place showing of 4:05.5 combined for a second-place clocking of 8:08.0. Both times were under the Arlington varsity record. Hinsdale won the event with an 8:02.5.

Dunn's 57.1 and Ron Heiner's 1:03.3 placed third in the backstroke with a

Other fine finishes were Nitch with a 1:54.1 in the 200 freestyle, his best of the season, and Ray Hollenbach with fourth out of 12 divers. Anderson was extremely pleased with his diver's showing for the only ones ahead of him were from Hinsdale and Evanston.

"I think it was just a matter of pointing toward a big meet," explained the Arlington coach of his team's superb showing.

# Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Arlington coach Don Anderson. Names and times of Heraid area swimmers and divers should be turned in to Anderson at Olympic Pool.) 200 MEDLEY RELAY (State qualifying — 1:46.835) St. Viator (Salerno, Szarabika, Wolf. Skarzynski) ..... Arlington Prospect

Hersey1:50.2
Maine North1:50.5
200 PREESTYLE
(State qualifying - 1:54.055)
Larry Bierwirth (MW)1;50.2
Rick Fox (P)1:53.2
Joe Nitch (A)
Scott Bolin (EG)
Ed Fitzelmmons (SV)
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(State qualifying — 2:11.055)
Charlle Dunn (A)2:06.8
Rick Fox (P) 2:10.4
Ren Meyer (ME)2:11.3
Larry Blerwirth (MW)2:11.7
E

60 PREESTYLE (State qualifying — 23,455) Rick Fox (P)

Rick Landuyt (MW)

Mike Salerno (SV)

John Monaghen (MN)

Scott Bolin (EG) DIVING (State qualitying - nece)

Dave Hartman (A)

100 BUTTERFLY
(State qualifying — 57.855)
John Monaghan (MN)

Jim Wolf (SV)
Monte McCultum (SV)
Beent Bolin (EG) McWherter (A) ... 100 FREESTYLE (State qualifying — 51.655) Rick Fox (P)
Larry Blerwirth (MW)
Daug Schlak (FV)
Dave Hartman (A)

400 FREESTYLE (State qualifying — 4:03.055) Joe Nitch (A)
Larry Bierwirth (MW)
Dave Hartman (A) (ofW)

100 BACKSTROKE

(State qualifying = 59.535)

Mike Selerno (SV)

Charile Dunn (A)

Scott Bolin (EG)

Rick Fox (F)

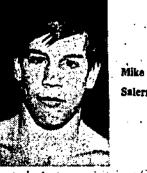
Ken Meyer (1

100 BREASTSTROKE
(Siste qualifying — 1:06.253)
Kevin Szarabjaka (SV) Don Polz (MN)
Jeff Rusk (MN)
John Todd (P)
Pete Wroblewski (A)

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (State qualifying — 3:27.653) Maine West (Dahl, Landuyt, Lambrechts, Bierwirth) Arilagton St. Vistor

Salerno's No. 1 Time Leads Lions

See Page 3



Salerno



# Paul Logan.

### Coaches' Consensus-New Rule's Foul

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY Colege - few if any fierald area readers have heard of it.

Nestled near the Mississippi, this Burlington, Iowa, school is well-known in junior college circles for recruiting top basketball players and winning teams.

This team, called the Blackhawks. played Bradley University's junior var-sity team while I was back home over Christmas. Nobody reading this would care to know that the Blackhawks lost,

but how they did it is noteworthy.

The Blackhawks matched the Braves in field goals, 41 to 41. However, the Braves hit 11 of 15 from the foul line; the Blackhawks were 0 for 0. Burlington lost

Since the Braves fouled Burlington just five times in each half, the new free throw shooting rule kept the latter off the foul flac. Only after the sixth foul are college players allowed to shoot the oneand-one. Amazingly enough, no two-shot touls were called on Bradley.

Needless to say, the Blackhawks' coach would only have unprintable comments to make about the new rule after

Some big-name high school coaches, representing just about every section of Illinois, did have some printable views on the rule. The He-ald contacted Ernie Kiviste of East Aurora, Dolph Stanley of Rockford Boylan, Ron Felling of Lawrenceville. Bill Chesbrough of Elgin, Sherril Hanks of Quincy and Duncan Reid of Lincoln.

When it first came out, I didn't like it." said Kiviste, helder of a sparkling 135-21 record over the past six seasons at Aurora, "Alter seeing it work now, I like

Since his team is averaging nearly 90 points a game in its run-and-gun attack, including a 118-73 victory over Polatine, "maybe it's in our favor. It speeds up the game. If a team's not in condition, it

can wear them down more." That's just the point, according to Stanley, Boylan's 40-year veteran and the dean of state coaches. "The boys are not getting rests," he said, pointing out that the old one shot foul prior to the

one-and-one kept his teams fresher. This soon-to-be 68-year-old gentleman has racked up nearly 900 victories, almost an incomprehensible total. He admitted to seeing plenty of rules come and

"I'm always willing to give a rule a" chance," he said. "I's a wonderful game and the game was made that way by new rules. Sometimes the game can get out of band.

"My own humble opinion is the new rule is not anything to shout about. The game doesn't need speeding up; it's fast enough as it is."

Stanley, who captured the hearts of many fans by returning to the state tournament last spring with his little parochial team, would like to see other chances that would help neutralize the giants who dominate play. "I'd like to have the , let's hear from you. Drop the Herald a whole floor designed differently," he

Felling, who conched Lawrenceville to the first Class A championship in 1972, commented that he guessed he'd be for it. "We're really not the best free throw shooting team.

"I think the people want it." he continued, dwelling on the speeding up aspect of the rule. Lawrenceville has been finishing approximately 10 minutes earlier than in the past. "I think that's what's kitting baseball."

Chesbrough, winner of over 500 games, was very blunt on his position: "I definitely oppose the damn rule."

Elgin's coach used the comparisons of baseball, football and track to put across his view. Baseball pitchers must get the ball over the plate or pay the price, football teams must advance the ball 10 yards or cough it up and trackmen must run the same track without the better competitors wearing weights to even

things out. In basketball, according to Chesbrough, "they just stand out there and fiddle around with it" with the help of the new rule.

He said that at a recent tournament, half the crowd walked out when an oponent stalled against the taller Maroons, who have bigger front line than the Chicago Bulls. The opposition didn't take a shot for 414 milnutes.

"We'd foul them and then they'd just take the ball out of bounds and then stall again," said Chesbrough, "People aren't going to come and pay \$2 to see a game

like that. They're just not going to do it."

Besides that, Chesbrough added that
he detected a tendency "for players to get a little more careless early in each half" because of the fouls they had to waste.

Hanks, coach of perennially powerful Quincy, is equally opposed to the rule.

"Supposedly the idea was to save some time," said Hanks. "I don't think it's done anything to help."

He cited games where it took the officials just about as much time to administer the out-of-bounds play as it would

have to shoot a free throw. Lincoln's Reid - coach of one of the few still unbeaten teams - said that it

has changed strategy somewhat. "We do try to go hard carly in the ball game to draw a two-shot foul," he sald. 'as far as affecting the game, I don't

think it has." Reid also said that he didn't think \$1.50's worth of entertainment - which, according to him, is hard to top for such a wholesome show - shouldn't be any shorter than it already is. If so, it is like

cheating the fans. He believed that the real reason for the rule was to "stop anybody from gaining

advantage by fouling. Since most of you fans are paying for basketball with your taxes and admission fees, you are most affected. The conches have aired their opinions, how

about you? If you're pro or con to the new rule card or letter and make it to the atten-





NATION'S BEST BACKSTROXER, St. Swimming World magazine. He led in Illinois but also the rest of the country, according to this month's 54.798. The state record is 52.4.

Viator's Mike Salerno is not only tops his team to a 74-21 victory over Notre Dame Sunday with a sparkling

# Winter Skating Carnival Set

planning to run its 14th Annual Speed Skating Winter Carnival at Lions Park in Mount Prospect on Friday evening, Jan.

Skaters from throughout the Midwest plan to attend this outstanding speed skating meet to vie for the medals and trophies offered by the club.

The meet is sanctioned by the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois and is traditionally held on the Sunday following Christmas Day. Adverse weather conditions forced its cancellation this year.

Tommy Grunnah, last year's National Champion in the Juveniles Boys Class, and teammate Rich Vehe will be competing for honors in the Junior Boys

Dick Robertson, who has shown great improvement, and is now competing as a Class B Senior Man, is intent upon winning this class at the Mount Prospect meet. Dick set a record in the 3/4 mile event at the State Outdoor Championships on Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn last Sunday and is in top shape to continue his success. Teammate Bob Yehe has been sidelined this season with a fractured arm but may make his debut at this meet.

Joan Wagner, who garnered a second place medal in the Juvenile Girls 440 yard event in Glen Ellyn is improving in every meet and has become an aggressive competitor. Helen Lutsch will go for top honors in the Senior Women's Class to add still another trophy to her collection. Tim and Dan Gillogly under the guidance of Coach Chuck Serchuk have shown outstanding improvement, and Serchuk expects them to be in contention

in the near future. The Mount Prospect Club has a num-

ber of new members and with the proper coaching provided by the club at no charge, a successful group of future Olympians should develop.

Mike Schnackel, Steve Juraszek, Jeff Kloster, Eric Serchuk and Meg Hayes are a few of the new skaters looking for fun and fame in the sport of speed skating. Any boys or girls who want to join the club should contact Serchuk at 437-

### Grove, Conant On Radio Friday

A South Division battle will be featured again this Friday night as WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights continues its weekly coverage of Mid-Suburban League basketball.

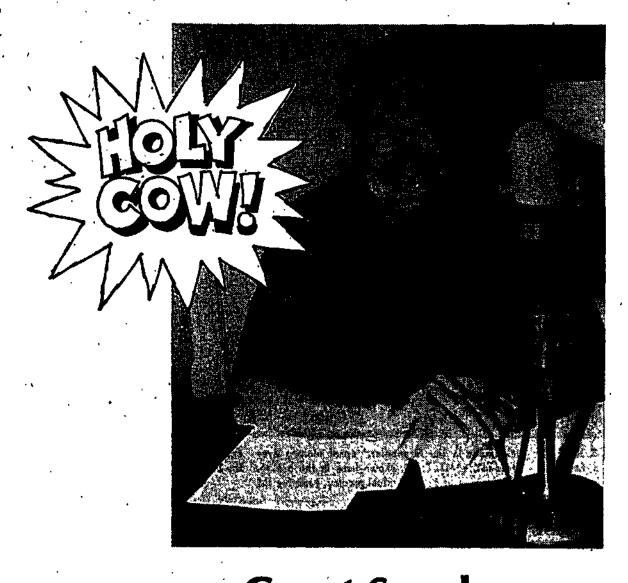
Last week the meeting between Prospect and Forest View was featured with the Knights remaining unbeaten in league ac-

Friday night \ WWMM Sports
Director Dick Thomas and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphone in Holfman Estates as Eik Grove and Conant battle to remain in South title contention.

The braodcast at 92.7 on the FM dial will begin at eight o'clock Friday night.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

# **Pro Sports Club** Luncheon



# **Guest Speaker** HARRY CARAY

Sportscaster for the Chicago White Sox

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# MSL Swim Roundup

(Continued from page 1)

strong for the Evanston Invitational on

Despite the lack of its full potential, the Cards cruised to victory.

Gary Grunwald, swimming for Phil-Pardun's Meadows team, captured a pair of firsts - the 50 (24.1) and 100 (53.1) freestyles.

Ron Heiner, winner of the backstroke (1 03 1), and Larry Miller, winner of the breaststroke (1:10 G), posted their best



Bolla

Scott

times for Arlington. (See complete six-six-point results elsewhere in the sports section.)

ELE GROVE, OF PROSPECT OF

20th Yard Individual Medicy Relay - Wen by Prospect (Prinslow, Todd Larsen, Fox), 1473, 2nd Fik Grove 2 882, 108 Variet Freetyle — Wen by S. Bolin 1860, 1 547, 2nd, Bennett (Pr. 2 92 6, 3rd, Leon (Pr. 2 93 7).

1984 and Individual Medley — Won by B Bolln (1.6) 2-14-3 and Lursen (P) 2-16-6. Red Bance h (1.6), 2-19-3 "Fyard Freesigle — Won by Fox (P) 22-5 2nd Tives by (E.G., 25-2, 16) Waishwell (P), 2-7

Diving - Won by Kinnamon (P) 1362 2nd openior (I G), 1265 3rd Marphy (LG),

129 15.
100-Yard Butterfly - Non-by B. Bolln († 6.),
100 7 and Lareyn (P), 102 6 for Henry
110. 1 0.) 8
100 Yard French fe - Wen by Kon (P) 700
100 Yard French fe - Wen by Kon (P) 700 2nd Liveway (Ed.) 55% fest Wajshwell (P), 577

100 Yard Freestsle — Win by Hennett (Ps. 4 35 6 2nd Cabstian (L.Co. 4 259 2nd Lyen (Ps. 4 35)

4.336 2nd Cabernan (Liu C.219 3rd Lyc) (Pr. 4.325)

386 Yard Blackstroke — Won by Bonnob (C.5) 1.027 2nd Prinsloss (Pr. 1016), 3rd, Henry (Pr.) 1.118

180 Yard Breaststroke — Won by S. Bolin (Pr. 1.052)

2nd, Todd (Pr. 1.062)

2nd, Todd (Pr. 1.062)

2nd, Conne (Pr. 1.075)

106 Yard Bleky — Won by Pik Grove (Banch I beyes (B. Bolin), 3.391, 2nd, Proport (J.26). dince Meet - 13k fains 19, Prospect

BURSEA SE CORESTARES DE

100 Acrd Indishmat Medites — Won by Rer-ses (Silver Indigen Taylor, Larner, 1527, 200 Acrd Freedyle — Won by Redig (FV), 1706 2nd, Lestry (I), 1798 3rd Butter (II) 2-11.4, 1905 and Indishmat Medites — Won by Tay-lor (II) 2-210 2nd Martinek (FV), 2-217 lett Silver (II), 2-32.6

18-Yard Freedyle — Wen by Large (H) 247 and Bruce (H) 252 ltd Schlak (FV),

Diving — Won by Z randay (H), 127-95 2nd Speakman (H), 197-95 1rd Caylechloni (FV), 73-45 100-Yard Butterfly - Won by Taylor (H), 013 2nd Colburn (H), 1 012, frd, Rohn

Lower Level Roundup

Heading up the showings on lower level

swimming this past week was the area's

super showing in the second annual Lib-

Wheeling and Hersey finished 1-2 in the

six-team meet. The Wildcats' first and

the Huskies' second mark the first time

either school's swim program has won a

The 'Cats won the meet with a team

lotal of BI Hersey was a distant second

with 5142. Then came Lake Forest (46),

Woodstock (3742), Liberty ville (24) and

Four firsts highlighted Wheeling's lof-

showing - Dave Mede in both the 200

individual medicy (1:11.3) and the 300

freestyle (3:29.1), Dan Spaulding in the

50 hutterfly (31.6). Mike Foley in the 100

freestyle (1:00.5) and the 100 freestyle relay team of Leroy Kuffel, Scatt Berg,

Chris Togue paced the Huskies with a

In Mid-Suburban League sophomore

level action, it was Elk Grove over Pros-

pect. 49-46; Hersey over Forest View, 57-

38; and Arlington over Rolling Meadows,

Double winners in these three meets

Prospect - Gary Elchorst in the 100

Mid-Suburban League records were set in all II events at the conference swim

meet last February at Olympic Pool. Forest View captured seven titles en route to the title. Arlington set two new

marks with one of the swimmers -

Charlie Dunn - returning this season.

Dunn has already elipsed his mark of

Arlington, heavily favored to win the

varsity title, romped to the sophomore crown in 1972 after an undefeated dual meet season. The Cardinais, winners of seven events, chalked up 97% points in

Sophs Showed Promise

mandata . The District of the last

**Swimming** 

the conference meet.

**YMCA** 

first in the 150 freestyle (1:36 8) and a

ertyvillo Freshman Invitational.

McHenry (22).

Foley and Mede (3:15.1).

second in the 300 (reestyle.

Record-Setting Meet

were as follows:

Wheeling, Hersey Capture

1st School Swim Trophies

100-3 and 4 receive - Won by Schlak (FV), 543, 2nd, Bruce (R), 543, 3rd, Geister (FV),

190-Yard treestate — Won by Redig (FV), table and Bisics (II) \$ 394, 3rd, Oliver (FV) 1 170 198-Yard Harkstroke - Won by Gelsler (FV) 1 049 2nd Large (H), 1 051, 3rd filler

(II) 1 07 0
Ion-bard Breast-teste — Won by Martinck
(FV), I 118 2nd Shekleton (II), I 158, 3rd,
Johnson (II) I 190
Ion-bard Relay — Won by Forest View
(Orlefor Redb, Martinck, Schlak), 3 176,
and Hersey, I 190
Suphamore Meet — Hersey 57, Forest View

AREINGTON 65, ROLLING MICADOMS 30 200-Yard Bullyldual Wedley Relay - Won by Arlington (Dunn Wroblewski McWherter, Hansen), 1 36 % No entry for Rulling Mend-

200-bard Freestyle — Won by Hartman (A), 1573 and Reseman (A), 2 069, 3rd, Gillen (RM), 2 107

(RM), 2 10 7 200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Her-rick (A) 2 21 1 and Sthanke (RM), 2 29 5; 1rd Karkula (A) 2 31 1 36-Yard 2 receivle — Won by Grunwald (RM) 24 2 2nd M Nitch (A), 21 3 3rd, Rur-radio (RM), 21 5 Bising — Won by Hollenbach (A), 225 50; 2nd Donohev (RM), 110 35 3rd, Purcell (A), 103 55

1805 and finiterits — Won by Vollkommer (RMs, 1.053, 2nd Faming (A), 1.073, 3rd, Herrick (A), 1.075 100-Yard Pressiste - Won by Granwald (RM) 513 2nd Patterson (A) 550 3rd, Hel-ler (A) 1075

Icr (A) 1 077
400-bard Freestste — Won by J. Nitch (A),
4 219 2nd Hascmun (A), 1 295, 3rd, Gillen
(RVI) 1 314
100-bard Binkstrake — Won by Hefner (A),
1 614 1 2nd Hurraide (RVI), 1 077, 3rd, Brusk
(A), 1 08 2

100 Yard Brenststeke — Won by Miller (A), 1106 and St darke (RM), 1 11 T Jrd, Rus-kula (A) T 21 t 160-Yard Relay — Won by Arlington (Pat-terson Strumuk Herrick), 3 148, 2nd, Roll-ing Meadows, 1 55 t Suphomere Meet — Arlington 69, Rolling Meadows 26

free style (58.5) and the 200 free (2:07.2);

Brad Busse in the individual medley

(2:26.2) and the 100 breaststroke (1:11.9).

free (2:16.2) and the 400 free (4:56.1);

Dan Piedlow in the 50 free (27.2) and the

Arlington - Bob Bucchner in the 200

free (2:09 0) and the 400 free (4:34.6);

Dixon O'Brien in the individual medley

St. Viator's sophomores easily handled

Notre Dame, 70-22. Mark Nelles won the

200 free (2:09 2) and the fret (4:37.1) to

Wheeling made it a clean sweep

against visiting Elmwood Park with a 70-

25 victory on the sophomore level. Kelly

Bauer won the 50 (26.3) and the 106

The Horsey freshman team turned back Arlington last week, 51-44, with a

veltory in the 400 freestyle relay. The

two teams were tied going into the final

event. Tague paced the win with firsts in

Varsity Schedule

In Swimming

the 150 and 300 freestyle events.

THURSDAY
Morist at St. Visitor 1 10
2 BED AV
Prospect at Arlington 4 30
Rolling Mendows at Wheeling, 4 30
Herry at Elk Grove, 1 10
4 ATT RDAY
St. Visitor at Previou West
Relays, 1 00
Rolling Mendows at Maine East,
2 00

Forest View at Rockfurd
Jufferson, 2 00
WEDVESDAY

Herety at Stevenson 4 30 (meet was rescheduled from last week)

(2.265) and the breaststroke (1:13.4).

100 free (1:01,8).

pace the winners.

(59.3) freestyle events.

Hersey - Chris Tague in the 200

# Salerno's Dazzler Paces St. Viator

breaststroke (1:06.1).

Whatever's ailing Mike Salerno, the record (51.9) - that's his goal." rest of the backstroke swimmers in the state should get it.

"He's been sick the past few days," said John Fleck, St. Vintor's head coach. "In fact, I wasn't sure if he was going to swim it (the backstroke)."

However, Salerno said he felt good when he got into the water Sunday at the Notre Dame pool. Then he went out and bettered his national low time for the 100-yard event with a super 54.8: ', ...

Salerno's 55.0, set earlier this season, ! was good enough to be listed No. 1 in the recent issue of Swimming World magazine. It comes out with the top 10 in each prep event every month. ,

Helped by this gutty senior's showing, the Lions easily defeated the Dons, 74-21. However, the victory was spoiled somewhat because several top swimmers for Notre Dame were sick.

Marist will take on Salerno and St. Viator today at 4:30 p.m. 3 -

"I think he's got a real good shot at the state record," said Fleck. That mark is 52.4. "What he wants is the national

# Park. Wheeling is 5-0.

butterfly (1:01.6), he caftured the breaststroke in record time (1:08.9).

ual new marks with a 201.65 in diving. Steve Friedenberg placed second

McMahon, Fitzsimmons and Iversen with Posting seconds were Iversen in the

200 free (1.55.5), McCullum in the individual medley (2:204), Iversen in the 400 free (4:12.2) and Fitzsimmons in the backstroke (1:02 4).

Posting seconds were Iversen in both the 200 free (1:55 5) and the 400 free

(4(12.2), Fitzsimmons in the backstroke the 400 freestyle relay of Chris Kenny, (1:02.4), McCullum in the individual medley (2:204), Jim Martin in the 50 free (249), Jim Wolf in the 100 butterfly (59 6), McMahon in the 100 free (55 4) and Chris Kenny in the 400 free (4:17.4).

Thirds were registered by Szarabajka in the individual medley (2:23 9), Martin in the 100 free (558) and Wolf in the breaststroke (1.106).

# Wheeling Romps; Marks Fall

Wheeling remained undefeated in dual meets Tuesday with a record-shattering performance.

Rounding out the first-place showings

were Ed Fitzsimmons in the 200 freestyle

(1:55.2). John McMahon in the 50 free

(24.5), Monte McCollum in the 100 but-

(erfly (58.5) and Kevin Scarabajka in the

The medley relay of Salerno, Szara-

bajka, Jim Wolf and Mike Skarzynski

won in 1:47.1. Also capturing first was

Paced by five new marks, two of which were earned by Bill Modica, Coach Doug Cotner's Wildcats cruised to a convincing 76-19 victory over Elmwood

Modica, only a junior, erased the records in the 200 freestyle (1:58 5) and the 400 free (4:13.3). Both times he was followed by Dan Woodruff, a sophomore,

Ken Bergman followed a victory in the

George Wutrz rounded on the individ-

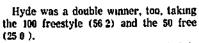
Hyde turned in a record 1:52 2 perform-

the backstroke (1:08.0) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Matt Zukowski. Friedenberg, Woodruff and Modica

Taking the remaining seconds were George Johnson in the individual medley (2:34 9) and a pair by Lindquist in the 50 free (25 4) and butterfly (1:01.7).

individual medley (2:361), Friedenberg in the 100 freestyle (597), Mike

The 200 medley relay team of Larry Pasdiora in the backstroke (1:1 36) and Slad, Bergman, Paul Lindquist and Mike Mike Saltzman in the breaststroke



The remaining winners were Stad in

Posting thirds were Ed Wilkesz in the



Bill

# Lions 5th, Grove 12th At Relays

Oak Park stole St. Viator's spot. Elk Grove probably had the same feeling concerning Riverside-Brookfield and Lane Tech.

Competing in the 23-team R-B Relays last weekend, the Lions of Coach John Fleck finished fifth with 87 points and Elk Grove just missed the top 10 with 30 points and 12th.

"We should have been fourth," Fleck sald bluntly. Oak Park took that position with 102 points.

Very powerful Munster, Ind., captured the 19th annual event title with 227 points.

One of the big reasons for St. Viator finishing as high as it did was the fine performances by Mike Salerno. He smashed the record in his specialty, the backstroke, with a sparkling 55.5. Then he came back to help his four-man team place third in the medley relay and also to finish sixth himself in the 50 freestyle,

Joining Salerno on the relay were Kevin Szarobajka, Jim Wolf and Jeff Iversen for a clocking of 3:53.9.

Szarabajka also finished second in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:06.6.

"The only thing that saved us was the medley relay," said Fleck. "We scored high (24 points)."

Scott Bolin paced the Grenadiers with a fourth in the backstroke (1:00.3) and a fifth in the individual medley (2:10.2). Sleve Banach was behind Bolin in the backstroke with ninth (1:03.1).

The medley relay team swam the 400 yards in 4:08.0 for 10th place. They were Banack, Brent Bolin, Bruce Kinn and

Final team standings are as follows: Munster 227, John Adams (Ind.) 215. Lyons Township 188, Oak Park 102, St. Viator 87, Naperville 84, Maine West 67. Homewood-Floosmoor 49, Morton West 44, Lane Tech 41, Riverside-Brookfield 34, Elk Grove 30, Pekin 28, Joliet 28, Proviso West 25, Evergreen Park 10, Danville 10, McHenry 9, Downers Grove South 7, Champaign Centennial 3, Tinley Park 2, Proviso East 1 and DeKalb 0.

**Knights Last** 

In Triangular

swim meet.

ished with a 1:47.3.

(1:07.6).

Prospect had a stiff challenge Saturday at the Hinsdale South triangular

Although the Knights of Coach Jerry Lovejoy finished third with 45 points,

winning Hinsdale and Carl Sandburg didn't accumulate many more points

with 65 and 59, respectively. Leading the Knights, as usual, was

Rick Fox. He won both the 50 free (22.6) and the 100 free (50 3) and anchored the

winning medley relay of Chris Prinslow, John Todd and Dave Larsen which fin-

Todd captured the breaststroke (1:06.5) with Jeff Young finishing third

"The meet was fairly close until the

last couple of events," said Lovejoy, who

was pleased because several of his swim-

mers improved their times.

# GOOD YEAR SERVICE

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G78-14	8 25-14	\$44.00	\$13.00	\$2.67
*H78-14	8 55-14	\$49 15	\$30.00	\$2,73
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G78-15	8.25-15	\$45.05	\$23,78	\$2 73
*H78-15	8.55-15	\$50 15_	\$\$7,61	\$2 80
*378-15	8 85-15	\$33.25	\$29,94	\$3.01
*L78-65	9,15-15	\$\$9,40	944.51	\$3 13

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# Do-It-Yourself

-hinges, doorknobs, cabinet handles, entches, ornamental accessories. They are durable but they don't retain the luster they have when new.

Metal does tarnish or at least gets dull. Some show age more quickly than others. Some will even pit and corrode due to lack of care or improper cleaning.

There is a variety of good metal polishes on the market. For a large assortment go to a well-stocked hardware store and read the labels. A polish generally consists of a solvent to disolve the oxide on the metal surface plus a mild abrasive for polishing.

Such polishes designed for home use are generally mild. If used before the surface becomes too tarnished they will do the lob.

Though mild, they should be used sparingly. Be especially careful of plated metals, since frequent cleaning and polishing of these may cut through the plat-

THE BEST WAY to deal with plated metals is to give them a protective coating while they are still new. Use clear lacquer. This will protect the surface and make cleaning easy.

Before applying lacquer, clean thoroughly with a mild polish, then remove all traces of the polish by rinsing with denatured alcohol.

Two coats of lacquer should be brushed or sprayed on. The Job will be easier and neater if you can remove the pieces before lacquering.

While solid copper, brass and bronze

There's metal hardware in every house do not have surfaces that wear out, lacquering is a good idea with these as well since it will prevent tarnishing. Use soap and water to clean them after using a metal polish prior to lacquering.

AVOID LACQUER where the metal object might come in contact with flame or

Copper, bronze or brass surfaces not cleaned for some time will become pitted. Start by cleaning with a mild kitchen cleanser. Rinse with hot water. Use a solution of vinegar and salt to clean the remaining stains. Rinse again with hot water, and polish.

Aluminum doesn't rust, but it gets dull and even pitted if exposed to the weather. Fine steel wool and a mild soap can he used without damaging the metal. Avoid strong cleaning agents since these discolor aluminum. If aluminum is used outdoor, give it a light coat of wax.

Stainless steel, in spite of its name, will stain slightly when some substances dry on the surface.

Soap and water will get rid of most stains. Acid-containing foods cause discoloration which can be removed with a metal polish. Allowing vinegor to stand in a steel pan that is stained or burned

On chromlum, use soap and water or a mild polish. Harsh abrasives will scratch the surface.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions to Do-It-Yourself, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

# Rule Patient Must Hire Attorney To Get Records

advisory panel on medical malpractice care to minimize injury. says a patient "has a right to the information contained in his medical records," but that he must hire an attorney to obtain it.

However, the group was sharply divided in its opinion.

Ell P. Bernzweig, executive director of the 21-member Secretary's Commission on Medical Malpractice, said the conclusion could aggravate the growing problem of malpractice litigation rather than ease it. The final report is being prepared for submission next week to Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health education and welfare.

"It was about the closest vote of all in the commission's life," Bernzweig said in an interview, "The question was over whether a patient should always have to hire an attorney to see his records. The commission members on a near-even split decided he should."

The panel's recommendation was one of some 80 proposals contained in a synonsis of the final report that has surfaced among medical and legal groups and was made available by a government source to UPI. Few of the final proposals were reached unanimously during the sometimes bitter debate over their preparation.

"THE COMMISSION finds that the unavailability of medical records without resort to litigation, creates needless expense and increases the incidence of unnecessary malpractice litigation," the synopsis said. "The commission finds that the patient has a right to the information contained in his medical records, and therefore recommends that such records should be made freely accessible to the patient through his legal representatives, private or public, without having to file a sult."

Richardson appointed the panel 17 months ago at President Nixon's request. It includes doctors, lawyers, insurers, and consumer representatives and was headed by attorney Wendell G. Freeland of Pittsburgh. Public hearings were held by the panel in Los Angeles, Cincinnati, the District of Columbia, New Orleans, New York and Denver.

The 27-page synopsis also recommended that doctors give "frank and full" ex-planations of intended treatment and that all health centers, hospitals, nursing homes and other health institutions establish grievance procedures and written bills of rights for patients.

It called for study of "no-fault" medical insurance, "qualified civil immunity" for health care workers in emergency situations, periodic re-registration of po-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government sitions and better medical and hospital

THE AMERICAN Medical Association's weekly newspaper said in a summary of the panel's finding: "The com-bined recommendations would exert an enormous impact upon the medical profession and, if implemented in their entirety, would result in a staggering increase in health care costs, some observ-

"Little that will be submitted in the final report . . . apparently would have much effect on the rising cost of malpractice insurance, the growing number of claims and the resulting impact on physicians' fees."



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# Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

How do you find a 4-4 major suit fit after a no-trump opening?

You use the Stayman convention. There are almost as many forms of Stayman as there are expert bridge players. but they have this in common. The twoclub response to an opening no-trump is artificial and forcing. In its most common form the no-trumper rebids two spades with four or more spades; two hearts with four or more hearts and fewer than four spades, and two diamonds without as many as four cards in either major sult.

Today's hand shows the Stayman convention at work. North wants to be in game and without a club convention would simply jump to three no trump.

West would open the king of diamonds and after losing a spade finesse South would wind up down two tricks and complaining about bad luck.

The Stayman convention gives North a chance to look for a spade fit. He blds two clubs. South goes to two spades in response and North takes him to the

South loses the spade finesse, but this spade game. does not stop him from collecting the

11 NORTH **▲** J 1097 ♥QJ2 **♦ 10 5** - AK 104 WEST EAST **♠** K4 **♠**863 Ÿ953 ¥ A 1084 ♦KQJ97 ♦864 **4**753 SOUTH (D) **▲**AQ52 **♥**K76 **♦** A32 **♣**QJ9 East-West vulnerable

West North East South 1 N.T. Pass Pass 2 🌲 Pass Pass Pass

Pass Opening lead-♦ K

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Sales Of Flood Insurance Policies Reported Increasing

Special January Sale Prices

A 52 per cent increase in the number of persons purchasing federally subsidized flood insurance policies in the Chicago area was reported yesterday by James Reichardt of the Illinois Department of Local Governmental Affairs.

The increase occurred since Dec. 1. 1972, said Reichardt, who commented, "I interpret that to mean it is beginning to pick up. Reichardt added the majority of suburban municipal governments have not obtained eligibility for their residents, but said the program "is really only significant for communities with serious flooding problems."

Arlington Heights still shows the highest number of individual purchasers of the program, now with 116 policies sold. As ef Dec. 1, only 107 had been sold there. Palatine sales increased from 34 to 41. Two more persons have bought policles in Des Plaines, bringing the total to six. Another two from Schaumburg bought policies, making that community's total five.

In Mount Prospect, sales increased from seven to 16 policies. Elk Grove Village shows only three sales, an increase of one. Two persons, the first purchasers, have bought policies in Buffalo Grove.

Residents still have not purchased any politices in Wheeling or Hoffman Es-

Other increases in sales were reported for communities outside The Herald cir-

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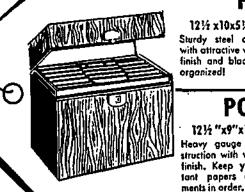
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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



# 'Best, Brightest' Portrait Of Vietnam Debacle

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO - David Halberstam has produced in "The Best and the Brightest," his chronicle of the decade leading to and through the Vietnam conflict, a withering portrait series of the men responsible for it.

It has produced an interesting backlash from those portrayed.

"They don't like it obviously," he says, behind thick glasses.

"McGeorge Bundy talked very condescendingly when I went to interview him After the piece came out (portions of the book first appeared in magazines) he said to his lawyer, 'I guess I should really have talked to him after all'

'The other side was small and yellow and we were big and white.

Caregory 1

"ROBURT McNamara was fascinating After the piece in Harper's, essentially the same as in the book, a friend of mine asked, 'Have you read it?'

"And he said, 'Yes, I came home last night, read the first three pages, couldn't bear it and threw the whole magazine in the fireplace. Then I began to cry.'

"Dean Rusk hasn't rend it. Probably won't. Walter Roslow, who's portrayed as a zealet, does not see himself as a zealet He's complained of his treatment. "I don't think Lyndon Johnson will

read it. Lady Bird probably will "I'M TOLD TEDDY Kennedy will not read it He will have one or two of his friends read it and give him memos on It Ethel will not like it because Maxwell Taylor is not treated well. The Kennedys in general do not come off well in the book. She was very upset by some of the

pieces I did on McNamara. Like, 'How could you dare write that about our friend, Bob?"

"My sense is that Gen. (William) Westmoreland will not particularly like the portrait of him, but he will by and large like the book. He feels very badly misused by the civilians, that they got him out there and all parachuled out on hlm.'

But not one has come personally to Halberstam with his reaction to the por-

He shrugs. "They like to think they're above it

HALDERSTAM went to Vietnam for the New York Times in 1962 as an eager 28-year-old journalist who still believed in the essential justice of United States participation.

He is 10 years older and perturbed about it all, and his feeling has gone into "The Best and the Brightest," into which he poured four years of research and

It is more than a stringing together of portraits. The project got its genesis from a magazine profile of Bundy, the special assistant to the president for national security affairs and a key architect of Vietnam policy. Halberstam spent three painstaking months on its preparation in early 1969.

"I sensed I was getting on to something dramatic," he remembers, "because it touched on all the other men involved. Nobody really knew anything about them - just that they were brilliant, but only in a mythological sense. Nothing abut them as people.

"But why had these men who were seemingly the best and ablest and brightest in government become the architects of the worst tragedy since the Civil War?"

These encompassed, besides Bundy, such figures as McNamara, Rusk, Rostow, Taylor, Westmoreland and, yes,



David Halberstam

THE ANSWER TO the question, as lief this was the American century, Halberstam defines it, comes in two parts: One, the Department of State was severely damaged by the McCarthy period of the early 1950s and the Defocratic party, in consequence, did not want to show any softness on communism, two, "almost as part of not showing they were soft, there was an aggressive, national American spirit which these really quite talented men seemed to personify, a be-

Sears

American values were wanted throughout the world, good for them, good for

Professionally, Halberstam has moved from reporter to historian, with all the interpretative connotations of the latter

"They were immodest men," he says. "They really felt with America's technological success, we could do it all. The

other side was small and yellow and we were big and white and we had all kinds of goddam airplanes and tanks and all

We were the first team. They were going to show these little 'Vietnamese' that by god the first team was there."

THE YOUNG Halberstam was even infected with a little bit of that himself. "I

They never defined the troop thing, never defined the strategy.'

thought we probably ought to be there and I believed in it a little bit," he admits. "You see your own friends fighting. Yeah, you kind of get caught up and romantic. But within two months, you find out none of it works. Then your doubts become increasingly profound

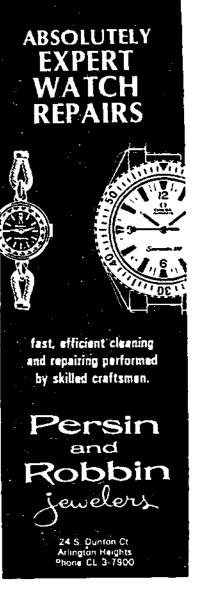
So did his analyses. His own immodest calculation claims a new area of insight for his book on the Vietnam debacle:

"They never defined the troop thing, never defined the strategy. The civilians and the military went right by each other. They didn't budget it, didn't define it, didn't bring the Congress in. Lyndon Johnson wanted the Great Society and he had to have the war, too. He didn't want the questions asked.

"Those failures are classic examples of how not to make decisions."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# ${\it Boredom}$

### Strange Nights In Vietnam Battling The Humdrums...

FSB BUNKER HILL, Victnam - It is shortly before midnight. Pfc. Eugene Allmond is in one of the towers that ting this base

Sentry duty.

Some duty.

Allmond is sitting against a post, facing the wrong way. His eyes are heavy. His rifle is somewhere in a tangle of gear on the tower floor. It is not loaded. He sighs Swears. Lights a cigarette.

Some sentry. A fellow below is singing a tune about lifers, the GI name given career soldiers who are short on hair and long on regulations.

I'd frag blm in the morning. I'd frag him in the

evening. All over this land . . ."

Smiles. Nods Gene Allmond agrees. There was a time when he would have taken issue with the song. Back in Philadelphla, where he was born. Where "my dad was a Marine and his dad was in the service, too." Where Gene Allmond, part Cherokee Indian, high school dropout, grew up patriotic, pro-military, full of the U.S.A. and ready to shoulder any burden for democracy.

That was a million years ago. Alimond is 20 now.

And, he says, wiser.

"HEY." HE SAYS. "you know I volunteered to come here. Dig it. I wanted to help the people. I read about it and I saw pictures of it, and I thought, well, hell, these people want our help."

He shakes his head.

"Man. Man, I learned fast. These people don't want nothing but our money. That's all. All they want is our money. They all got their hand out. You walk into a village here and they all smile and shake your hand and jump around while they pick in your pocket."

he says again, sadly, 'Man,' "man . . .

The radio on the floor crackles. Allmond answers it. Nothing. Just a check; he says. He leans back against his post. And smokes.

HE EXPLAINS the radio. It's there, he says, to compound the confusion of his responsibility. "You know, we can't just start shooting if we see something come up the hill at us. We got to get permission. Dig it. Like, if I see a V.C., I got to call up the platoon C.P. Then the pintoon C.P. will call the company C.P. By this time the enemy may be overrunning us, but never mind that. The only thing you don't have to get permission for up here is to watch." Snicker, Giggle.



Pfc. Gene Allmond: It's a long way from Philadelphia

Not much to do here except snicker and giggle. The soldier stands up. "See this rope?"

It is a handmade noose tied to the tow-er's rafters. "This is for the lifers. If we get a lifer up here we put him out of his inisery. Annananaghhh!"

Snicker, Giggle.

THERE ARE two other guards on the tower. Like Alimond, they are nice young men. Like Allmond, they are regular Army, volunteers. Like Allmond, they are bored, discouraged, wondering what it's all about, this military that doesn't understand them, this population that doesn't want them, this war that doesn't use them.

"Man, I just want to go home."

This is a fact, says Gene Allmond, "i've been here three and one-half months now and I haven't seen one V.C. I haven't got into one action. I haven't even fired my rifle. All I do is hump the bush, swat mosquitoes, stand guard, get hot, and take bull from the lifers."

Me, too, the others say. "Man, I just want to go home."

THE CONVERSATION is too loud. In war, nobody on sentry duty should talk at all. The idea is to listen. To look and to listen.

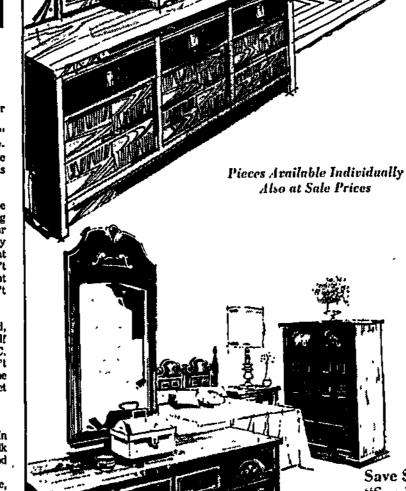
But, hell, there's no more war here, Allmond says.

He makes himself comfortable. The damp of the night sets in. This outpost, bitter hot during the day, becomes almost chilly. The moon is out, The stars too. Also the crickets. And then the hours pass, some clouds set in, and the base is covered with a mist that turns everything to silver gray.

Five a.m. now. Quiet.

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And the sentries are asieep. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

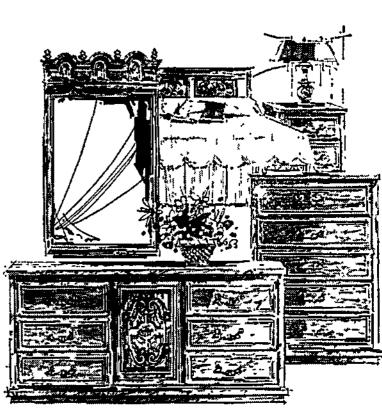


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# Not Much Left For Indians—Not Even Pride

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Every so often Ed Sherman puls on his headdress. Beads on the band. Feathers at a trail. Made in Japan, most likely. He stands there, smiling, or maybe not smiling, while Boy Scouts ask questions about yesterday.

"Uh, did you ever scalp anybody?"

Once there were many of them. In the days before the white man, aboriginal Indian tribes were the civilization in Connecticut. Pequots, Mohegans, Narraganset - early settlers here wrote of perhaps 10 000 red men ruling the land with such authority that "we feare travel in the woode"; and even after the new society was established few immigrant citizens questioned that the Indian name Quinnehlukqut (Besides the Long Tidal River) should forever be retained to mark this spot

Today both the Indian population and the Indian influence have been reduced In Quinnehlukqut. Less than two dozen "official" Indians live on four scattered reservations. Authorities doubt there is a full-blood Indian left in the state. And many of the smaller tribes, such as the Pequonnock, have become all but ex-

"No," says Ed Sherman, "I never scatned - but maybe my ancestors

SHERMAN SHOULD know. At 84 years old, with cataracts in his eyes and weak legs, he is labeled hereabouts as The Last of the Pequonnocks. His people, one of the first American tribes to buttle the white men, have diminished to the point of no return. "When I die," says Sherman, "there won't be nothing left of

Actually, there hasn't been much left of the Pequonnocks for years. In the mid-1600s as many as 1,000 of them ilved on no acres of "perpetually" deeded reservation - but that number and that land have long since disappeared. The ground was rudely reclaimed by Connecticut to become part of the city of Bridgeport. Thus the Indians, without common bond, broke up, wandered away and lost identity.

Now only Edward Sherman remains, The Last of the Pequonnocks

His distinction, though unique, is not exactly a royal one. The old Indian seems not so much a preservation in this community as he is a more or less forgotten relic. "Hey," says a cop giving directions, "is that nut still kicking

No historic sign marks Sherman's land The library has but a thin folder of conflicting ellippings on his life and

### On Duty In Pacific

Navy Petty Officer First Class Michael Yaskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lee, 126 Alpine Ln., Hoffman Estates, has left his homeport at Alameda, Calif., for duty in the Pacific.

Yaskin is stationed aboard the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. . Before entering the service, he attend-

### Has Role In Play

A Schaumburg resident appeared recently in Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labor's Lost," at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Jim Russell Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, 1102 Bradford Ln., played the part of Dull, a constable. He is a sophomore speech education major in the school of education at the univer-

### Correction

will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, not Tuesday night as stated in Tuesday's Herald.

The planning of future events will be the main topic of discussion at the meet-ing, which will be chaired by Maria Richter of Palatine.

ANXIOUS TO SELL

1098 Lee St.

times. Neighbors say they "hardly remember that 'he's there." Occasionally, some sight-seeing tourist will stop off to visit the man "And the Boy Scouts, they still come to see me." But mostly there is no homage. "Actually," says a local newspaperman, "he's kind of a joke around here."

SADLY, THE elements for giggles do exist. Besides being a member of what locals call "the smallest tribe since Adam's," Sherman is also living on what may be the smallest reservation in the nation; one-haif acre. The land - which Sherman says "runs from that tree there back to the stone fence and over near the bushes" - is the one remaining piece of the Pequonnocks' original 80-acre reservation. After reclaiming all of the old Indian ground, state officials (out of compassion, no doubt) set aside the half-acre as a home-lite for the Sherman family.

Officially, the reservation is called Golden Hill - but it's neither golden nor hill. Says a neighbor: "This is the suburbs. If I ever caught the old man doing a rain dance or something I'd put him in

In fact, some people have tried to put Sherman in the slam, or at least elsewhere. Years ago residents tried to get the state to revoke the reservation status of Sherman's home (citizens considered the place an eyesore). Then there was the fuss over Sherman's outhouse, which was finally removed after threats and new laws. Finally, most recently, 'state authorities have wondered if it wouldn't be better if the old Indian moved to a



Ed Sherman . . . all there is

convalescent home: "for your own good," naturally.

Yet for it all - the giggles, the intimidations, the solutude - Ed Sherman, Last of the Pequennecks, is fortunate enough as Indians go. His ground is rent-free, his two-story home is maintained by the state at no cost (Connecticut budgets \$5,000 annually for Indian reservation upkeep). Compared to the majority of Indians in the nation's West and South, Sherman lives in mostly if musty comfort.

AND HE KNOWS it: "I can't say nobody ever treated me much different because I'm an Indian. I always did most of what I wanted to do. I was a seaman 30 years. I've seen all the places, like Shanghai, you read about. I ain't suffered none.

So, no bitterness. Three hundred years after his people gave up ownership of Quinnehtukqut, now within sight of the last of his kind, the old Indian stands, fat and half blind, on the last half-acre of Pequonnock land - and blows his nose. "I've got a cold," he says. He takes a few steps. Stops. Stands at an angle. And confesses: no, in all his eight decades he never even thought about scalping a

"And if it wasn't raining, I'd put on my headdress for you."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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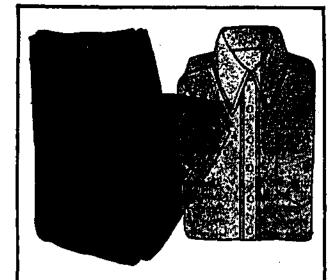
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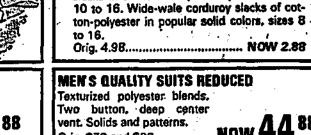
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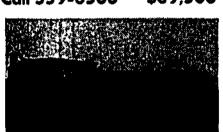
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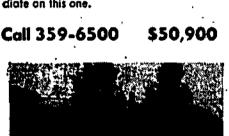


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This immaculate home rests on a beau-

hifully landscaped quarter acre, all attraclively enclosed. Colonial windows accent

the natural woodwork thruout. 3 bed-

Fooms, 2 baths, family room, utili-

y-storage area, central air, color coordi-

hated kitchen with large eating area.

\$53,500

Walk to school.

Call 394-4500



A SURE CURE:

For those apartment blues! A great starter home complete with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, droperies, storms & screens, air wall unit, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Back yard has chain, link fence, plus large patio with privacy fence. Invest in your own future!. See this

\$29,700 Call 894-8100



Spacious, dramatic, good quality, cozy . family room and more all rolled into this 2-year-old home. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Centrally air conditioned. Fireplace can be gas or natural wood burning. Landscaping artistically done. Big, big kitchen. See for yourself.

Call 394-4500 \$58,900



A LOVELY HOME IN LOVELY SETTING

Enter this white brick & cedar home on the china tile foyer and on to the beautifully decorated interior. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, carpeting in all but two bedrooms, drapes & curtains throout. Central air, electronic air cleaner and family room with entrance to garage. Sing 2.3

Call 359-6500

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT AREA OFFICE Marvin W. Komps, Regional Manager

Bob Evans
Jan Jacob
Bunny Polanzi
Jan Dews
Robert E, Griffith

### **PALATINE AREA OFFICE** Robert A. Stirn, Monoger Besty Mary Fraser

### SCHAUMBURG HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE

Kennelli Koy, Masager acre Mary Shields'



### **CHOICE BUILDING SITES**

Recently reduced price makes for a good buy! Three extra-wide lots in excellent area. Ideal for homes in the upper price bracket. Total 336 feet frontage - all improvements in and paid. Get the jump for early spring ground breaking. Fine Arlington Heights location.

Call 394-4500 \$52,900



### SUPER LOCATION

For family needing convenience to shopping, schools, sports complex, library, etc... 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with finished basement. Central air, delightfully large kitchen. Nice size, carpeted living room. Low taxes, 1-car garage plus storage and screened porch. Many more, features, worth looking into and all for

Call 394-4500 \$35,900



### WALK INTO A DREAM!

Immaculate ranch . . . shows beautifully! 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, paneled family room, fenced yard, heated garage, built-in oven-range, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, draperies, kitchen with generous eating space. All the extras are in! Don't wait, see this today!

Call 894-8100 \$35,900



### DO NOT WAIT!

This townhouse is ready for a new owner, . now! Priced below the builder's cost and in tip-top condition. Centrally air conditioned, stove & refrigerator included, 2 bedrooms with parquet floors, big, big family room, carpeted living room. Located in beautiful Barrington Square, Immediate possession.

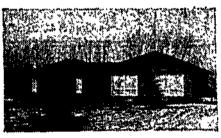
Call:894-8100 327.500



**5-BEDROOM PLUS LOCATION** 

Spacious split-level close to schools and shopping. 2½ baths, family room, den, large kitchen, 2-car garage beautifully landscaped with fenced yard and sunken patio. Central air plus many extras. Perfect for the large family or as an in-law arrangement.

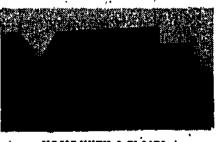
Call 394-4500 \$47,900



### CUSTOM BUILT COUNTRY HOME

With many, many charming features. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage, finished and carpeted rec room, loads of storage, all sodded lawn with lovely landscaping to name a few. There is a large patio, full basement, central air and immediate possession on this ¾ acre

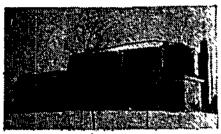
Call 359-6500 \$46,900



### **HOME WITH A FLAIR!** Charming home designed for comfortable

living! 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod with stove, storms and screens, carpeting, draperies, flagstone patio and split-rail fence, kitchen-family room combo with generous eating space. Immediate possession plus many more extras.

Call 894-8100 \$40,900



### FRENCH PROVINCIAL

This home affers three full levels of living conceived to fullfill the many needs of a. family. 4-5 bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, 2-car garage, two patios, two fireplaces, central air, family room, rec room and playroom are some of the features which make this home so attrac-

Call 359-6500 \$125,000



### **CUSTOM HOME - ONE ACRE LOT**

3 or 5 bedrooms; powder room and laundry room on kitchen level, formal dining room, 27 x 23 family room with fireplace, 21/2 boths, huge basement, 2-car garage and all brick exterior! Central air, oak cabinets. Home is 88 feet across the front. Condition is perfect: See this home.

Call 394-4500 \$79.500



### INDIVIDUAL CUSTOM COLONIAL

This is a large, attractive home in a prestige area of quality homes. Gracefully curving streets lead to a quality 4-bedroom home with deluxe features. First floor family room with fireplace, first floor foundry off family-sized kitchen; large living room and formal dining room, two car garage with automatic door opener.

Call 359-6500 \$79,900



### LOCATION + CONDITION + VALUE Beautifully-maintained home in choice,

close-in Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Walk to train, shopping, etc. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement, expertly finished with huge recreation room and many built-ins. Trees and mature landscaping. See this beauty today. Quick possession. Call 394-4500

\$42,900



If you love the open, free feeling of a modern home, you'll love this! Open stairway, fireplace, big master bedroom with mirrored closet doors & cuddlers' cove. Carpeting, draperies, dishwasher, stove included. Central air, 2-car attached garage, sodded lawn, patio has lattice roof. Cul-de-sac location. Immediate possession.

Call 359-6500 \$56,900

# HERALD





review

The Northwest Suburban Marketplace for Real Estate • Homes • Property • Apartments Rentals • Commercial and Industrial • Farm Property • Business News.

# facts and features about...

# Des Plaines





Maine West High School

MEDIAN	AVG. TAX
HOME VALUE	RATE \$10
\$30,00ô	7.648
31,416	7.755
21,200 🐍	7.861
	#30,000 #30,416

### **MEDIAN INCOME**

Des Plaines	1\$14,318
Northwest Suburban Area (avg.	\$14,148
Chicago	\$9,883

### MEDIAN AGE

Fomalo		.28.9. years
Malo '	•	27,8 years

### VILLAGE HISTORY:

In 1787, the young Congress of the United States enacted an ordinance affecting the territorial status of the Midwest region, including Illinois. The French term Aux Plaines, from which the name Des Plaines was derived, applied to the wooded Illinois prairie west of Lake Michigan, astride a winding river of scenic beauty.

Following the Blackhawk War in 1832, settlers from the East began their migration to this area. In 1857, the Wisconsin Land Company recorded a subdivision known as Town of Rand. In 1869 the town officially changed its name to Des Plaines. The first Town Board was elected in 1870 and three years later, 1874, the village incorporated. Des Plaines had its industrial beginning in 1841 when flour was ground in Luther Jefferson's large windmill. In 1925, Des Plaines annexed the village of Riverview and in so doing acquired additional lands for industry as well as homes. Railroad service to the city was always good and industrial growth was slow but steady. In 1950 the O'Hare Field International Airport was developed along the southern fringes of Des Plaines, boosting its growth phenomenally.



Northwest Suburban YMC

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

Des Plaines, the "city of destiny," was considered the "garden spot of Cook County" during the 1920's because it was located in the center of a truck-farming area and was a popular location for retired farmers. After World War II, the village began to grow with 37% of its Workers commuting to jobs in Chicago by 1960. The area was first settled in 1935 and the town incorporated the same year, All modes of modern transportation play a part in the village's development. Local industry including 214 firms employs 20,000 people. The village is often described as a "city of church-goers and active people." In 1972 the city's population is approximately 61,500, a growth of 76,3% from 1960.

SCHOOLS:
The city includes 18 elementary schools, 5 junior high schools, and 2 high schools within its boundaries, 2 additional high schools outside the city proper also serve portions of Des Plaines, in addition, there are 4 Catholic and 2 Lutheran schools. The pupil-teacher ratio is 22:1, with \$743 spent annually per pupil.

### HOUSING:

The average price of a single family dwelling is \$30,400 to \$85,000 with new homes starting at \$36,000. About 3,500 rental apartments are in the city with several multi-million dollar "total-living" complexes in the planning stage. Rents range from \$200 to \$300 per month. There are approximately 16,050 households.

### CHURCHES:

The city's 36 churches include 4 Catholic, 4 Lutheran and a Greek Orthodox, in addition to most other leading denominations.

### TRANSPORTATION:

62 Daily C&NW trains serve Des Plaines (36 minute locals; 27 minute expresses) and United Motor Coach buses take about 1 hour to the Loop.

### MEDICAL:

The City is served by the 248 bed Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and nearby Resurrection Hospital. Forest Hospital is a well-known care facility for the mentally ill. There are 12 professional buildings and approximately 75 doctors and 45 dentists located throughout the city.

### **TOWN SHOPPING:**

A large downtown area has plenty of metered parking and is supplemented by 6 outlying shopping districts. These include Oak Leaf Commons, Dempster Plaza, Market Place Shopping Center, Wishing Well Plaza, Lee Street Shopping District, and the Oakton Street Shopping District. A short driving distance away are Golf Mill in Niles, and Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

### RECREATION:

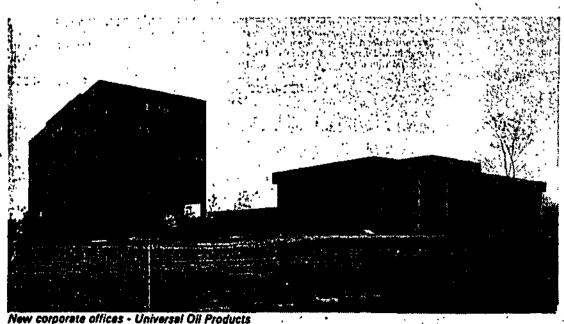
Park District offers an extensive summer and winter program as does the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Also in the village are 34 parks: 20 playgrounds: 8 baseball diamonds: 5 recreation centers: 5 tennis courts: 4 swimming pools: 34-acre stocked lake: 18-hole par-3 golf course: 7 country clubs within a 4-mile radius: numerous forest preserves:

### GOVERNMENT:

The city of Des Plaines can boast the only full time mayor in Cook County outside the City of Chicago, with mayoral elections held every 4 years. The mayor serves as head of the City Council, which is comprised of Aldermen. The Council meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Private citizens serve voluntarily on boards and commissions, including the Community Redevelopment Steering Committee designed to plan renovation of the downtown district.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Numerous social and civic clubs are available for both men and women.





View looking northeast from Lee St. at Ellinwood

Formal dedication of the new Golf Mill State Bank building at 9101 Greenwood Ave. recently took place with bank president Robert A. Sharpe cutting a gold rib-bon at the building entrance to officially note the bank's opening at the new site.

Golf Mill State Bank moved into the \$2 million, three-story building Dec. 18, from its former location 500 yards north in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

The dedication program started shortly after the regular 9 a.m. bank opening with comments made by president Sharpe.

In his formal dedication, Sharpe noted that "these new facilities are a tangible expression of our interest and faith in this area's future and we pledge our fullest efforts to provide complete financial service to the entire community for all the years this beautiful new building shall stand as our banking home."

Assisting Sharpe in the ceremony were Leonard W. Happ, vice president, and other bank officers and employees.

THE NEW BANK has a large drive-in area with six tollway style lanes extending out from the bank building's west wall, permitting motorists to enter from the Church St. side and exit via Davis St.

In addition, there are two walk-up windows in the bank building's lobby, a safe deposit vault area with 4,000 boxes, a Personal Banking Center where bank specialists can help customers with all types of banking services, and "arm-chair banking" where special services are handled at either of two special teller windows.

The bank occupies the lower level and first floor of the building, a total of 20,000 square feet of space. Remaining space in the building will be leased to tenants and to accommodate future bank growth.

The bank recently expanded its sched-

ule of hours to enable customers additional opportunities to utilize the new facilities. The schedule is:

Lobby hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Drive-in hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Walk-up window hours: Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Free gifts as souvenirs and for opening or adding to savings accounts are being fiven away in connection with the grand opening celebration, which will continue through this month.

### Three Fountains Sales At 90%

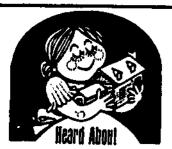
Three Fountains On-The-Lake, Rolling Meadows, a three building complex containing 123 luxurious condominium apartments, is now over 90% sold and occupled, according to the builder, Scholz Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of Inland Steel Urban Development Corp.

remaining, consisting of one-bedroom and two-bedroom units. Prices start at \$20,990.

"We feel that the convenient location, attractive Georgian styling, special touches of luxury and a sense of privacy have made the properties sell even faster than anticipated," said George. Myers, manager of the condominium sales.

Among the amenities are a clubhouse. swimming pool, tennis court, and underground parking.

Three Fountains On-The-Lake is. located in Rolling Meadows on Algonquin Road (Ill. Rte. 62).



Slate Farm's Housekeener?

It's a low-cost Mortgage Life Insurance Polley that lets your family keep your house by proyiding enough money to pay off the mortgage if anything happenstoyou. See your State Farm Family Insurance Man for details.

Harold E. Nebel 212 E. Northwest Hwy. **Arlington Heights** 







Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge PHONE VA 7-6191



129 Williams . . . Schaumburg SOLD By Sig Thorsen

# . . . this says it all!

Yes, another home both listed and sold by Starck. Sure, some of our listings are sold by other brokers through MAP Multiple Listing Service, Inc. BUT, we sell a whole bunch of our listings and we do it FAST!

In any successful business the most valuable resource is people. We are very proud of all the salesmen, managers and office personnel in our organization. We select them carefully, train them well and keep retraining so that our clients and customers get total real estate service.

In addition, our advertising and merchandising is aggressive and combines both quantity and quality. Every home we list has its own merchandising campaign put into writing. You are kept informed of all details and progress every step of the way until the property is sold.

An important part of merchandising is establishing the proper selling price for your property. Using established and accurate appraisal techniques we prepare a Value Analysis on your property. This results in a fast sale at top market price for you.

We offer three exclusive extras that greatly assist us in selling your property: 1. Inter-City Relocation Service Inc. 650 nationwide Realtors constantly are referring their transferred clients to us. In 1972 this has resulted in over \$2,000,000 in additional sales.

2. Palace Guard, Inc. In this age of consumerism buyers expect to purchase things and know that they will work properly or will be fixed so that they do. Palace Guard Service is only offered through us.

3. The Starck Home Guarantee Purchase Plan and Potere PET Equity Program permits us to sell a buyer your property and "take his home in trade" anywhere in the country.

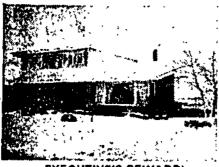
Since 1960 Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors have sold thousands of homes in the great Northwest Suburbs. We have grown to four offices with over fifty associates.

\$44,900

\$39,000

We'd love to spotlight your home with our SOLD sign!

# THE SHOWCASE FOR HOME VAL



**EXECUTIVE'S REWARDI** 

If you've worked hard to get where you are, you deserve a home like this! Spacious Split-Level has 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 20x12 dining room, comfortable family room. Decor and landscaping are the finest. See todayl

\$65,900 Call 259-7500



FIRST LINE QUALITY

Custom home with plastered walls, natural wood trim, hardwood floors. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with family room, FULL BASEMENT, large 2 car gerage. Beautiful one half acre lot.

**ROOMY GEORGIAN** 

Located in desirable neighborhood of Arlington Hts.

Close to parks, schools, shops. Corner cabinets in

dining room, large recreation room in basement. 3

bedrooms, 12x11 kitchen, garage. This all brick

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Beautiful white frame ranch on well-landscaped lot.

Wonderful 11x24 family room, 3 bedrooms, dining

room, with appliances, carpeting. Reduced to

Call 259-7500

Call 894-1660

home has modest taxes. Just listed

\$38,900

\$31,900

\$45,900 Call 882-6300



MT. PROSPECT GEM

Located in Country Club area close to Lincoln School and St. Raymond's. Spotless 3 bedroom executive ranch with full finished basement, enclosed rear family room, 2 fireplaces. Luxury shag carpeting, office for man of the house. Just listed Call 259-7500



WOODED WONDERLAND

Charming ranch on 14 acre of land, tall trees, Immaculate 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, att. 2 car garage, dining room. \$43,500 Call 255-2000

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

At a price that means a belated Christmas gift for

some lucky buyer! Just 1 year old with 21/2 baths,

family room, attached garage. Better hurryh 🥕 😘 🛼

4 BEDROOMS

Delightful ranch for the family that wants elbow

room. 15x12 family room. 12x14 kitchen with

stove, dishwasher. Large garage, patio with grill,

Call 882-6300

\$36,750 🐎 🗧 🕟

fenced yard. Now just

\$29,900



Close to swim pool, schools, shopping. Spotless 3 bedroom split level with dining room, family room, partial basement, att. garage. Yard is 71x140 and fenced. Complete with central air, appliances, car-

NEAR ST. EMILY'S

Beautifully maintained split level in ideal location,

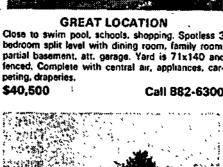
adjoining park. Central air, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Brick and alum, siding for easy upkeep. 3

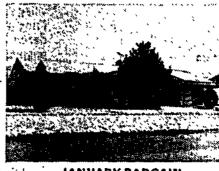
bedrooms, dining room, family room, partial base-

Call 255-2000

ment, 2 car att. garage, Just listed

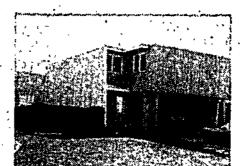
·\$49.500





JANUARY BARGAIN Transferred owner desperate to sell this immaculate ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, dining room,

kitchen with appliances, att. garage, Just \$33,900 Call 894-1660



FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!

With a small down payment your monthly payments will be cheaper than rent + tax savings! Sparkling clean 2 year old townhouse with 3 bedrooms, famil ly room complete with carpeting, draperies, central \$25,900

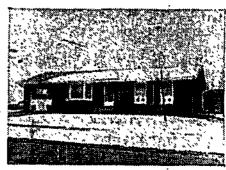
Call 882-6300



IDEAL LOCATION

4 bedroom home on south side of Arlington Hts. Walk to train, Pioneer Park, Brick and frame home has a full basement, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, paneled family room, all new kitchen,

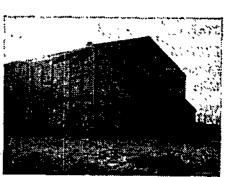
Call 255-2000



**FULL BASEMENT** 

See this 4 year old ranch. Lots of good usable space. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Complete with central air, carpeting, draperies. See it and make offer!

Call 894-1660



**EASY LIVING** yr, old home with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, features family room that leads to large private patio. Beautiful kitchen with all appliances. Complete with central air, carpeting, private club, \$32,900

. Call 894-1660



**LIVE BETTER IN 1973** 

Step up to this well-decorated and well - maintained home. 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, family room, 11/2 car garage. Large backyard with patio, swimming pool.

\$34,500

Call 882-6300



Mt. Prospect 209 S. Main 255-2000

Schaumburg **89 Weathersfield Common** 894-1660

**Arlington Heights** 215 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 259-7500

> Hoffman Estates 12 Hoffman Plaza 882-6300

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information as to what type of home,

price and location of country to which

you will be moving. Within minutes, many times our local sellers are in con-

tact with the firm or firms in a distant

location to which they are moving with pertinent information on housing.

Many times information on the com-

munities to which our ellents are moving

are sent to our sellers free of charge.

Local school information, tax informa-

tion and other pertinent information on a

new location can be had by mall without

even leaving your home in the northwest

Residential

Commercial Industriol

# Coast Coast Real Estate

by JACK KEMMERLY President, Kemmerly Real Estate

As a convenience to our sellers, cooperating. Brokers in distant areas make motel, hotel and plane connections for our sellers so that their move is made

By working closely with their Real Estate Broker in the northwest suburbs, interim financing can even be arranged so that a purchase of the new home in a distant location can be accomplished and the down payment secured locally and deducted from the proceeds of the property being sold here in this area.

Many happy sellers in the northwest suburbs will be made even happier in 1973 with top notch service from Real Estate Brokers in this area working cooperatively with fellow brokers in distant communities. This service is even now available with cooperative Real Estate Brokers between Chicago suburban towns and villages.

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Multiple Listing Service

## Mobile Homes Especially Vulnreable To Wind Damage

Did you know that winds from severe thunderstorms can cause damage comparable to tornados?

According to Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., most people don't - and that includes the nation's six million mobile home owners, to whom the information is especially important.

Because of their relatively light weight, lack of a permanent foundation, and long, low design, mobile homes can be especially vulnerable to wind damage if not properly anchored, or tied down, to the ground.

Statistics indicate that mobile homes which are tied down are far better able to withstand the forces not only of hurricanes and tornados, but also of the more common 50-75 mph winds, winds which are often unpredictable even to the most trained observers and forecasters.

PEARSON HAS been trying to predict what the weather will do since his days in the service, when he signed on with the officer's training program to study meteorology. Following his military career, he was a meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau (now the National Weather Service) in Hawali for 17 years. In 1965, he was commissioned to head the NSFC and has been there ever since.

"My work gives me the satisfaction of providing a much-needed service," says Pearson, "I often feel like a soldier at the front line doing battle against the elements instead of the enemy. Like the enemy, storms are unpredictable and no two of them are alike! There's a tremendous fascination in observing them change form from minute to minute and trying to parry their destructive force by better preparation."

Pearson has mounted a personal crusade encouraging mobile home owners to tie down promptly and correctly. "Most mobile home owners don't realize," he says, "that it's not only tornados and hurricanes which demolish mobile homes. Even more frequently, it's the relatively unspectacular winds from severe thunderstorms that occur in every month and in every state,"

According to Pearson, many mobile home owners do not tie down their homes because they think that if a tornado or other windstorm strikes, their home will be wiped out regardless. But that isn't the case. More than 700 tornados occur in the U.S. each year; over 50 per cent of them are "mini-tornadoes" with winds of 75-125 mph; as compared to a full-sized tornado with winds in excess of 125 mph. Less than 10 per cent of the

area affected by a mini-tornado has my opinion, tying down is money well-winds in excess of 125 mph. Well-built, spent even if it is never needed. Peace of securely anchored mobile homes in the mind is worth more than that." remaining 90 per cent of the area can withstand high velocity winds in the majority of cases.

EXPERIENCE illustrates this point. "Just a few weeks ago," he said, "a mini-tornado struck in the Fort Worth-Dallas area of Texas. In surveying the damage afterward, I observed that winds of over 75 mph had toppled and severely damaged 40 to 50 mobile homes. Damage in the area approached a half million dollars. Yet, I believe that 95 per cent of the damage could have been prevented with proper tie downs." Good tie down systems offer the most consistent and effective means of minimizing mobile home damage from high winds. Property, personal possessions and even lives can be saved in many cases with this relatively inexpensive operation.

"It's interesting to observe how many mobile home owners will buy life insurance, even though they don't expect to collect it," he observes. "Yet the same people refuse to spend \$100-150 to safeguard their homes from wind damage. Of course they don't expect to need that either, but windstorms have a way of striking rapidly and unexpectedly. In

For more information on mobile home tie downs, write Mobile Living Communications Center (MLCC), P.O. Box 3431,

Chicago, Ili. 60654.

### Kole Officet Opens In Downtown Arlington .

Kole Real Estate, Ltd. has moved its Arlington Heights office to a new location in the central downtown area of Arlington Heights.

This move is in keeping with the Kole Northwest Highway expansion plan, designed to make the Kole offices convenient and easy for the client to locate.

Several of the Kole offices, including Des Plames, Park Ridge, Barrington and the new corporate headquarters are lo-cated on Northwest Highway which serves as a main road extending throughout the Northwest suburban area of Chicago.

Pres. Robert A. Kole has also announced plans for the opening of a new residential sales office in the Palatine area in the near future.

\$33,900

\$38,500

\$35,900

\$35,500

Near And Clean Ronch. Located in attractive part of Vikage Hame shows price of awnership. Carpeted Limng Room and Holl, ook parquet Hoers, separate loundry room with outside enterance, nice land-scoping, fenced yard. Canvernent to schools, churches, and shopping. Stop by and see this one.

Transferred Owner Wants to Find New Owner for a clean Ranch Home featuring 3 bedrooms, dring coom, tamily soom, eat in teletion, and 1% cor at-

fenced yord, ALL BRICK.

## Serving The Northwest Suburbs **Now In 3 Locations**

Elk Grove Village 956-0660 Schaumburg Arlington Heights







Quick Possession, Four bedraom, 2% bath Colonial, begunful corner lot, fully corpeted, water softener, 2



Spacious Rosed Ranch in a queet, convenient loca-tion. 4 bedroams, 2 full baths, second kitchen is



**ANOTHER NEW** VILLAGE LISTING

Give Mam A Break from her weekly those of lowit mowing. Let her relax in this plushly decorated, fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 21h both Town hame, Mrs. carpated 3 bedroom, 2% both Town hame, rurs.
Clean lives here, nothing to do but enjoy the plans you'll be able to make until move in time. Available for late summer occupancy,

\$33,900 \$38,900





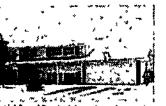
A Dream Home Come True! Is it possible? Wait until



Good Gracious. Gracious kinng in Lusunous carpet



Your First Hame? Neat on the outside, clean on the Inside, 3 bedrooms, 1 both, kitchen - dining toom





Ranch Beauhful This 3 bedroom Ranch leathers repo-tate Family Room, murated entry, mirrored living room wall, bushen appliances in listen, 2 dening reads, beauful wood perspet floors, fenced yard, 2 pubes and attractive landscaping, all this and central

\$41,900









Complete Package. If you need a home plus appliances plus entros then check this one out, This Rossed - Ranch has 2,700 sq. II, of living space and features 4 bedrooms, 21s banks, 23x23 family ream and 2



Professionally Decorated, Estaplianally well cared for 3 befroom, 1 is both Roused Rouch, has great loca-tion, large yard, attached garage and sonry extras. Nothing to be done except to more in.

### ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

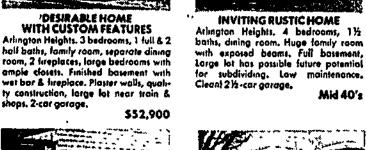
Home For All Seasons this charming 3 bedraam, 215 both home with aversued garage, features cuty freplace for those thely evenings, centered around the wes to a far your engagement. For those works summer months, enjoy large pool or have a cook-out on your own terrace paths are stocking large yard. This freshly carpeted, state-like decreased home is in move-in condition at a price you can afford.

5.46.900 \$46,900

### RESERVED **FOR YOUR** HOME

**SCHAUMBURG** AREA

670 S. Roselle 894-0220



Mid 50's

& company

**REAL ESTATE** 

OPEN 9 to'9

259-1500 "Serving the Family on the Move

101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights



SPACIOUS-EXCEPTIONALLY

CLEAN IN & OUT

Arlington Heights. 4-bedroom,

232-both, dining room, family room,

Central air. All natural wood trim, large

rooms & yet easily maintained, Land-

scoping in. 232 -cor gorage.

RELAX BETTER THAN NEW CONDITION! NO MAINTENANCE WORRIES 2 bedrooms, corpeling throout, drapes in master bedroom. Refrigerator, range,

Washer & dryer, beautiful plank pan-eled wall in dining room. Central air,

1-car garage. Asking prica

31

INTERESTING

& ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT

Palatine, 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, sunken

living room with fireplace & new car-

peting. Family room, Immaculate condi-

tion! Good for home business. Un-

matched professional landscaping, new

212-car garage with storage shed.

CONVENIENCE IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING

Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Well cared for, newly remodeled kitchen, carpeting, drapes throout. Central oir, refrigerator & range. Full basement. Plenty of house at a very reasonable

\$26,250 **NEW LISTING** — LOCATION - CONVENIENCE PLUS! Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Parquet floors throut, good closet & storage space. Carpeting, drapes, living room & family room. Central air. \$39,900 \$39,900



a Realing Rooms a Sonquet Rooms a Poel

ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREA

> 92 Turner Ave. 956-0660

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA

1009 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 593-8373

## Accurate Information Necessary When Planning Move Other suggestions from Inter-City in- check to be used in closing a deal on a

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you're planning a move, accurate information is the single most important thing to smooth the way, according to a recent survey.

Inter-City Relocation Service, whose members cover real estate markets in more than 5,000 cities and towns in the United States and several foreign countries, la a leading non-profit real estate referral organization.

Its directors were asked, what they belleved to be the most important steps a transferee can take to make relocation as painless as possible for him and his

who make a career out of helping others.

themselves as well," declared Julius

Jensen III, chief executive officer of Con-

tinental Investment Corporation, Boston,

who singles them out as "teachers, air-

Jensen, reporting on a recent survey of

teachers, stewardesses and nurses

among women's professional associations

line hostesses and nurses."

"In so doing, they have learned to help

ALL STRESSED the importance of gathering information about a variety of factors affecting the move. They urged

their residence - and what the family's cash position will be. Obtain an appraisal or opinion of value on the home and price it for sale, (rea-

Determine the amount of equity in

Understand an employer's transfer policy - and possible program for assisting

They Make A Career Helping Others

themselves, with tact, dignity and com-

"Constant contact with the public —

dealing with difficult situations almost on

a daily basis - has broadened both their

Jensen, chairman of the United Funds

Inc. and United Continental group of mu-

tual funds managed by Waddell & Reed,

adds, "Their image is defined as capable

outlook and perception."

and aggressive individuals.

in the sale of a residence. Study the potential, total effect on a

family's financial position of accepting a company transfer to a distant city.

Find out as much as possible about the new community, its schools, taxes, geography, make-up, prices of comparable housing and the financial requirements for buying a home there.

As soon as possible, plan an advance visit. Both husband and wife should go, but most members recommended against taking children on such an initial househunting, community-orientation trip. They stressed, make advance appointments for such visits so as not to waste

nances - well, they are equally so," he

The 1,228 responses to this survey of

professional women revealed the median

age of teachers to be 34.7; nurses, 32.3;

and 24.5 for hostesses. "It further in-

dicated that the average woman polled

who owns mutual funds has invested

about \$1,865. She has owned these shares

"It was interesting to discover that by

a narrow margin, more of the profes-

sional women own shares of mutual

funds than common stock. The numbers

are close — 191 to 186," Jensen observed.

HE WENT ON to say that steward-

esses who invest - 70 per cent of them

- prefer to have their invested dollar

produce more dollars on a short-term

basis. "They may be more volatile in

their investments because the majority

of airline hostesses interviewed were

"Nurses and teachers lean more heavi-

ly toward the long-term picture. The ma-

jority of those surveyed are married,

they usually invest jointly with their hus-

bands and have, as a rule, more money

Many respondents listed multiple in-

vestment goals. Only 57 per cent of them

want current income - 61 per cent are

Eighteen per cent of the teachers, 14

per cent of the nurses and 15 per cent of

the stewardesses - who invest - own

shares of mutual funds as compared to

the 13 per cent of the average women in

to invest," he declared.

saving for the future.

for approximately 4.9 years.

further suggestions: Accept the facts of possible differing house-price structures and adjust accordingly. And, above all, "be honest about what you can afford," in talking purchase.

A relocation service such as that Inter-City provides, can be of important help, Owen E. Hall, Birmingham, Mich. Realtor and Inter-City president, said.

A member who lists a transferee's house for sale can help with appraisal and other details of putting a residence on the market and can help at the destination as well by referring the needs and questions of a family on the move to another member in the destination city.

When the time comes to visit the new city, Inter-City's member firm will make hotel or motel reservations, meet the family at airport or station, conduct them on tours of the area and of a number of possible homes.

IF THE children have had to make the trip, he'll even arrange for babysitting to provide the greatest amount of time for house-hunting, Hall said.

5 From Kunkel

Hit Million

real estate sales.

is Jim McLaughlin.

In Sales Here

Five staff members of Wm. L. Kunkel

& Co., Realtors, again in 1972 were each

responsible for obtaining \$1 million in

The five are John Bye, Ernie

Schlanbusch, Woody Squassoni, Florence

Villadonga and Kerm Williamson. A new

member to the million dollar sales club

As a result of this achievement, the

live will be reelected and McLaughlin

elected members of the Illinois Associ-

ation or Real Estate Board's famed

In commenting on their efforts, Ralph

H. Martin, Kunkel president, said: "The

professional sales attitude of these out-

standing individuals has been a major

factor in the company once again achiev-

ing a record breaking sales year with a

total volume reaching \$13,234,112, ap-

proximately \$2 million higher than the

TV

**PREMIERE** 

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A CENTER
HALLWAY COLONIAL
Risrier of this lovely home, and sevebedrooms have recently been rede. Among extress are wool carpeting
a master bedroom, paneled kitchen,
transfer wolk, humidifier,
land to be bedroom, beautiful to be bedroom beautiful to be bedroom beautiful to be bedroom beautiful to be bedroom be bedroom beautiful to be bedroom beautiful to be be bedroom beautiful to be bedroom bedroom beautiful to be bedroom be bedroom bedroo

"Million Dollar Sales Club."

\$11,263,265 1971 total figure.

# The Illinois Land Improvement Contractors' Association will convene its An-

nual Convention Jan. 22 at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield.

Make repairs and have painting done

Arrange to keep the premises neat

Inventory belongings, and contact a

Collect addresses of friends, neighbors

Transfer funds to a bank in the new

community, so checks can be cashed

there. If possible, obtain a cashier's

as necessary to put the house in condi-

while the house is on the market.

good moving company.

Before leaving the old location:

and businesses that have served you.

tion to sell.

The board of directors will meet at 6

The annual business meeting of the organization will convene at 2 p.m. and will include election of officers. Other officers are William Largent of Tremont, vice president; Dale Knuppel of Mackinaw, first vice president; Virgil Kleinlein of Mount Sterling, treasurer and Mary Kleinlein of Mount Sterling, secre-

Hamilton Sisters will entertain at a buf-

new home. Arrange interim (inancing.

Obtain children's school records.

Obtain medical histories of all family

Not if y correspondents, publications

and the post office of your change of ad-

Stop all deliveries of milk, newspapers,

Have telephone disconnected and, if

possible, inform phone company of num-

members and, if possible, referrals to

Transfer credit records.

physicians in the new location.

ber in new city.

Ernie Kerns, Charlee Worpell and the

537-

6440

PREMIERE

David Overholt and Gale Baker will present the report of the Soil Conservation Service at 9 a.m. on Jan. 23 and at 10:30 a.m., George Swallow and Jerry Misek will outline the preparations now under way in Jo Daviess County for the 1973 Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Show which will be held on the farms of Ronald and Donald Lawfer near Kent on Aug. 21, 22 and 23. This is the largest show of its type in the world.

Other features of the program for Jan. 23 include a presentation on "Oil Analysis" by R. P. Nicholas and a panel discussion on "Tiling Machines and Materials" with Dick Merritt as moderator.

The speaker at the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. will be Mark London who will speak on "ESP and Your Destiny." Honored at the banquet will be the Illinois Conservation Contractor of the Year chosen by the Association and Contractor's Wife of the Year.

Recipients of these awards in 1972 were Clinton Tribby of Kansas, Ill., and Margaret Arnett of Hettick. A number of special service awards will also be presented to persons who have been of note in the field of soil and water conservation in Illinois.

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WHERE THE GUEST IS KING

**Contractors Convention** 

p.m. on Jan. 21. There will be a reception for early arrivers at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Room of the hotel. The formal convention program begins at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 22 with a welcome by ILICA Pres. Don Hurst of Elmwood. Appearing on the first day's program will be Representative Clarence Neff of Stronghurst who will discuss state legislation. Professor Roger Yoerger and Ron Elliot of the University of Illinois will discuss "Noise

fet supper at 6:30 p.m.

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN

and organizations, said that "these wom-When it comes to handling their fl-Home Appliance Industry

There is an attractive group of women on have a knack for handling people, and

petence.

# Sets Shipment Records In '72

Home appliance shipments in 1972 reached record levels in 12 of 14 individual major appliance categories and topped last year by 9 per cent, the Assoclation of Home Appliance Manufacturers announced recently.

A preliminary total of 31,071,900 units was reported by U.S. producers of air comfort, home laundry, food handling and kitchen cleanup appliances.

In 1971 the industry shipped 28,429,300

According to the national trade associntion, the 1972 totals will also be substantially ahead of the 30,507,000-unit estimate made by manufacturers in mid-

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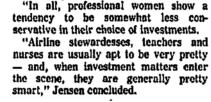


Biggest gains have been in the kitchen clean-up equipment field with dishwashers 27 per cent ahead of last year and food waste disposer shipments up 20 per cent. Totals of 3,144,500 dishwashers and 2,747,400 disposers were distributed in 1972 compared to last year's totals of 2,477,000 dishwashers and 2,291,000 dis-

Washers and dryers account for the largest share of the major appliance total with 9,013,400 units. Shipments were 13 per cent ahead of last year's record of 7,985,600 units. Automatic washers were up 10 per cent and dryers up 16 per cent.

Gains of 18 per cent were reported for electric ranges: refrigerators were up 11 per cent and freezers were 9 per cent ahead of the previous (1971) highs in the

food handling products category. Room air conditioner shipments declined 17 per cent from 1971 levels, however, continued to represent approxlmately 15 per cent of the industry's total as they have since 1964.



other occupational fields.



## Discover the Joy of Suburban Living



IDEAL 4-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL This well-maintained 4-bedraom home reflects owner's pride. Large family room, ranch with full basement, 1st floor family plus basement for rec. room, workshap & room, recreation room, 1 ½ baths and aff. air. Beautiful landscaping. Close to all can- grounds. Ideal Des Plaines location.

ROOM TO ROAM AND GROW

Imagine awning a 3-bedroom ranch home on a 297' lat with low taxes at this price.



Enjoy all seasons in this clean 4-bedroom undry. 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Central garage. Beautiful patro & landscaped

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, 1-5** 

114 E. Foirview, Arlington Hts.

SHARP COLONIAL HOME

You'll love the floor plan and condition of this 4-bedroom Colonial. Interior and ex-

terior recently decorated. 21/2 baths, den,

ment and 2-car garage. Fenced yard, All

\$45,900

rec. room, 1st floor loundry room, base-



BETTER HOMES & GARDEN HOME OF THE YEAR

This 3-bedroom ranch was featured as the magazine's "Home of the Year." 2 full boths, 3 fireplaces, central air, large family room plus TV room. Full basement and 212-car garage, Features only found in a \$64,900



MODERN AS TOMORROW Your enjoyment begins as you enter This well-maintained brick ranch has 3

\*\*\*\*\*

clean, sharp, 2-bedroom townhouse, 1½ boths & full basement for future rec. room. Modern complete kitchen. Central air. Ideal starter home. Immediate possession. \* \$29,500

LOVELY PIONEER PARK RANCH

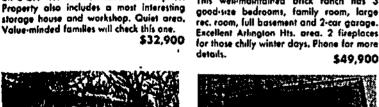
Here is that 3-bedroom brick ranch with

full basement, ideally located, Large kitch-

en & attached garage. Beautiful patio, ex-

captional landscaping: Central air, Super

clean. Move in and start living.





OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, 1-5 100 E. Hattendorf, Roselle

What a perfect setting for this new, custom-built, elegant 4-bedroom Colonial. 2 of the bedrooms have French doors leading to balcony. Spacious family room and dining room. 212 boths, modern kitchen, 213-car garage. Truly a home with provincial charm and a multitude of amenities \$69,900



MT. PROSPECT

392-7150 . . . .



this and more for only







Flieberman

150 W. DUNDEE RD.

RIJEFALO GROVE





WHAT A BUY!
A center holiway, 4 bedroom Colonial, fenced and a stone's throw from school. Fireplace, carpeting, central air, refragerator and stove, immediate occupancy.

\$46,900





Sodded town, huge year yard with fence, family room paneled and shelved. 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths. Nicer than new! Move in \$47,900



FAMILY STYLE
AND COUNTRY SIZE
You're not decoming when you see the
huge private master bedroom tuite and
both, country kitchen, warm, paneled famiby room with fireplace, formel dining room
and gracious, gold surpeted living room.
Beautiful grounds with mature trees, fonce,
dealth any sell and large patie. \$54,900

CONDO CORNER

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE 1 bedroom, heated indoor parking, pool, sound, TV security: Overlooking the loke.

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE
4th floor overlooking the lake. 2 bedrooms,
dekuze flooring and corpeting, coved ceilings
and other extrus. \$30,900

continue the strong market that now exists and push up used home prices an average of 6.1 per cent, according to a survey by Baird & Warner, Inc., among its 28 city and suburban real estate of-

Most in demand will be four-bedroom two-story homes, with an average price of \$16,000, the survey showed. And the length of time required to sell a house will average out to 58 days.

"While there are variations from suburb to suburb, the general picture is one of continued growth," reported Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, for Baird & Warner, "This healthy situation will be supported by ready availability of mortgage money at roughly the same rates as today's, with down payments of 15 to 20 per cent on 25-year loans."

PRICES depend on many factors, including type and size of home, age, location, and condition, among others. All other things being equal, the survey indicates that price action is expected to range from "no change" in Oak Park to a 10 per cent rise in Rogers Park, with the average coming out to 6.1 per cent.

Within Chicago proper, prices should advance from 5 to 10 per cent, Walters said, averaging out to 7.6 per cent. Walters notes that this increase reflects the general higher value of good city property, the revitalization of many city neighborhoods, and demand by persons who want close-in city living in single-family homes, townhouses, and condominiums.

The north and northwest suburbs can expect price increases averaging 6.5 per cent overall, again because of higher land costs and greater demand. But there are exceptions, Homes in Evanston will probably go up just three per cent, while Winnetka homes are predicted to rise four per cent.

### Dealer Appointed For Holly Park Homes

Whipple Tree Village, Inc., Wheeling, has recently been appointed as the authorized dealer in this area for Holly Park Homes, according to Ed Costello, sales manager. Holly Park Homes are built by Gerring Industries, Inc., in their plants located in Shipshewans, Ind., and Blue Earth, Minn., and are nationally advertised and generally recognized as one of the leaders of the mobile home industry.

Most popular models are available in two or three bedrooms, with one or two baths...and in a variety of floor plans. All are available in a choice of Early American, English Colonial, Modern, Mediterranean, or Spanish decor. According to Hal Gerring, president, Gerring Industries is a division of U.S. Industries, Inc.

O P. To be a decimal description of the same and the

Chicago, including Naperville, Wheaton, and Hinsdale, may see homes rise in price as much as 10 per cent, although La Grange may sec only a three to five per cent increase," Walters reported.

WIIILE BAIRD & Warner's city and suburban sales managers noted that a wide variety of homes will be in demand during 1973, the most popular type will be the four-bedroom two-story Colonial, followed by three-bedroom models. Depending on location, condition, and other factors, the general price ranges of such homes are from \$30,000 to \$65,000 and up.

"In addition, our managers report that lownhouses, ranch models, two-bedroom homes, and condominiums will be in demand in all areas," Walters said. "But for the most part, the larger two-story home will be most in demand and therefore easiest to sell in 1973."

The survey indicated that if you plan to put your home on the market, allow 58 days to find a buyer. This figure varies considerably, from a virtual "instant market" of 14 to 21 days in some northwest suburbs to up to 120 days in Chicago itself. Walters noted that the time required to sell depends greatly on the price and demand in the market at the

Looking at the make-up of the 1973 home-buyers, Walters finds the accent is on youth. More young families, couples, and singles will be in the market than ever before.

"Despite their youth, these people seem to have the funds to buy homes, and in the upper price ranges, too," he reported.

THERE ALSO will be an increase in the number of retired, widowed, and older single people in the market, particularly looking for smaller homes, townhouses, and condominiums, the survey Indicated.

"Condominiums definitely have arrived, and oven in those areas where they don't exist, they're in the planning stages," Walters reported. "The resale value of condominiums has been amply demonstrated, which has removed any doubts about their saleability that some people may have had."

Following is a breakdown of Baird & Warner's home sales forecast for each of the four major areas of the Chicago re-

Chicago: Prices should rise from 5 to 10 per cent, averaging out to 7.6 per cent. It will take from 60 to 120 days to sell in Chicago proper, varying from neighbor-tood to neighborhood.

North and Northwest suburbs: Homes here should bring an average price gain of 6.5 per cent, slightly higher than the overall forecast of 6.1 per cent.

There are variances in the individual forecasts for these communities.

Crystal Lake may see just a five per cent gain in that general area, although homes in prime locations may appreciate as much as 20 per cent. Northbrook

cent; Glenview, five to six per cent; and Evansion and Winnetka slightly less, with a predicted price rise of three to four per cent.

Average selling time throughout the north and northwest suburbs is forecast at about 50 days, but may vary from approximately 14 to 21 days in Mount Prospect to 60 days in Winnetka. In between, Glenview, Northbrook, and Crystal Lake should require from 30 to 45 days to com-

West Suburbs: Some of these communities, including Naperville, Wheaton, and Hinsdale, may have price advances higher than the average, going up as much as 10 per cent. The La Grange office of Baird & Warner predicts a gain of only three to five per cent, and the Oak Park office forecasts no change

There also is a wide variation of predictions for selling time in the west suburbs. Homes in and around La Grange may sell in 14 to 21 days; Hinsdale, Naperville, and Wheaton homes should sell in 40 to 45 days; but Geneva faces the competition from a carry-over of builders' new homes, and used homes may take as long as 90 to 120 days to sell.

South and Southwest Suburbs: These communities are looking for solid price advances on used homes, although the Baird & Warner survey shows no predictions for percentage gains.

It is estimated that it will take from 30 to 60 days to sell a used home in the south and southwest suburbs, for a median of 50 days.

### Million-Dollar Year For Lillian Marshall

. "Better late than never." It's an old saying and Lillian Marshali of Arlington Realty subscribes to lt. A home sale on



the final day of 1972 but her in the million-dollar bracket.

Mrs. Marshall, also a member of the Arlington Realty Million Dollar Club in 1971, now has qualified for the category in consecutive years. She will be honored along with other qualifying sales associates of Arlington Realty at the firm's annual awards luncheon on February 1st.

A long-time resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Marshall has also earned the designation G.R.L. as a graduate of the Realtors Institute. The Institute is a three-year course covering all phases of real estate sales, real estate law, advertising, appraising, trade-in plans and economics. She is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Mrs. Marshall has been associated with Arlington Realty for eight years working out of the firm's North Arlington Office, at 550 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Realty has four area offices, 40 sales associates and is the local franchised representative for Homerica, the nation's oldest and largest executive referral ser-

### **BUFFALO GROVE**

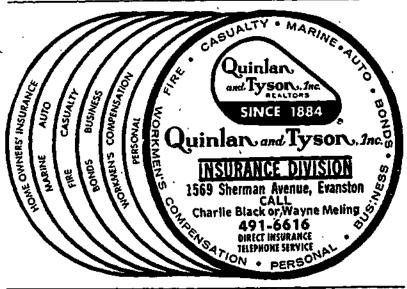
### SUPER SHARP SPLIT

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double closets, central air, humidifier, wall-to-wall plush carpeting, beautiful finished family room, 11/2 baths, attached garage, cedar fence, mature landscaping & patio. 1 block to school, shopping, etc. - ULTRA CLEAN & EXTRAS - ASKING \$42,900.



POULOS.....

WON'T LAST



Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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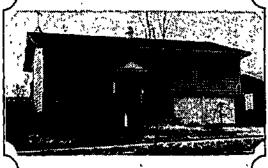
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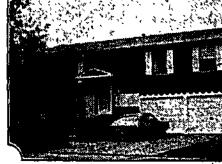
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### **DISCOVERIES** of the Week through

CONTINENTAL



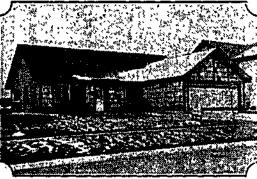
BUSTIN' OUT AT THE SEAMS! Need 4 or 5 bedrooms? See this quality built 10 room home designed for large family living with 2½ baths, family room, 2½ car attached garage, new carpeting, central air conditioning, patio and more. \$47,500 Mt. Prospect Office



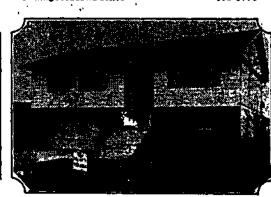
PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
"FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY." 9 room Reised Ranch, 4-5
bedrooms, 3 baths. 1½ car garage. All appliances. Rec room
and central sir. Be sure to see this home, \$45,900 Rolling Meadows Office 359-5770



MAXI-VALUE MINI-PRICE Better than new 2 bedroom Colonisi with carpeting thruout, appliances, storms & acreens, central sir, and much more at a low price you can afford, \$22,780 Hoffman Estatés Office .



CUDDLE UP TO MY WARM FIRE on those cold winter nights. Enjoy my fully equipped kitchen, step-down living room and central air. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with electric opener, Just \$42,600



NIT PICKERS WELCOME.

But we warm you it will be tough finding anything wrong with this tastefully decorated home. 3 bedrooms, 21st car garage, large fenced yard. Located on quiet cui-de-aac, \$36,500 Hoffman Estates Office



There really is an end of the

It's not the gold-filled-pot variety, and it's not somethingfor nothing.

But join the Payroll Savings Plan and see what we mean. Automatically, an amount you specify is withheld from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

You'll be surprised how much you can save. It's like the end of the rainbow because when the Bonds mature you have all that you've saved, plus interest.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. It's a practical way to put hard cash at the end of the rainbow.



Take stock in America. Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

The Payroll Savings
Plan makes the
end of the rainbow
more than
just a dream.



own a profitable business 🗼 Fully equipped, ultra modern beauty salon. 1200 equare feet, twelve stations. Northwest suburbe. Call Another Office Ready To Serve You Better Located at 14069 Lincoln Avenue, Dolton

dith Dellorto, Regional Vice President of Continental Real Estate, inc. is pleased to amounce the Grand Opening at the Dolton Office. She and the stell look forward to meeting old friends and making new acquaintances. If you are interested in complete, one-stop, "appraisal through insurance" service—drop in...you'll be glad you did.

OPEN Friday, January 12-5 to 8 P.M.

HOUSE

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Laurnell Wegrzyn

Home 259-3189 Office 894-1800



LIKE NEW CONTEMPORARY TWO STORY WITH A FEW ADDED ATTRACTIONS! 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, double oven stove, disposal, refrigerator, washer & dryer, FAMI-LY ROOM plus den, carpeting, 2-car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,

Charles Pierce

Office 837-4200



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MOVE INII Immaculate "L" shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has separate breakfast area, stove & disposal, carpeting & drapes thrubut. Excellent location near schools, shopping & park. \$31,900

Home 359-6350 Office 894-1800 Jack Miller



BIG! LIVABLE!

4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 bonus rooms downstairs, 21/2 baths, completely equipped kitchen. 2 1/2-car garage, carpeting, drapes thruout, chain link fenced yard, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, Loads of Homo for the \$\$\$ .\$39,900

Mary Parent

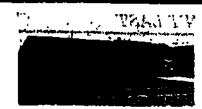
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BEAUTIFUL STARTER HOME IN AN EX-CELLENT LOCATION, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, stove, carpeting & drapes, CENTRAL AIR, Near schools, shopping and golf course. READY TO MOVE IN CONDITION. \$30,900

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MOST UNUSUAL "U" SHAPED RANCH WITH THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen including double oven stove, CENTRAL AIR, 2 car garage, carpeting & drapes, IMMEDIATE POS-SESSION. 844,900

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SION \$24,500 Bill Rogers

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LIVE CAREFREE! 2 bedroom in beautiful Barrington Sq. 11/2 baths: formal dining room. FULL BASEMENT. central air, stove, disposal, refingerator, washer & dryer. Sliding glass doors lead to patro. \$28,500

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TIP TOP RANCH!!

Completely redecorated inside & out. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven & range, carpeting & drapes thruout, Excellent location close to schools, shopping & trans. Attached garage, nice mature landscaping, \$34,900

Therese Schoen

Home 439-1024 Office 956-1500



SPOTLESS' RANCH! Besulfully decorated, 3 bedrooms, stove, carpeting thruout, drapes, FAMILY ROOM with beamed ceiling, fenced back yard with patio, some marvelous bit-in features \$32,000

Maxine Davis Salesmen

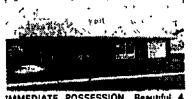
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MORE SPACE, MORE QUALITY, MORE CONVENIENCE! Maintenance free 4 bedroom tri-level, 2 baths, complete kitchen with excellent counter space. Large pen-eled family room, loads of closet & storage space EXCELLENT LOCATION.

Dan Briel

Home 359-1950



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, paneled family room with beamed ceiling, fenced back yard, loads of closet space, excellent locaclose to schools & shopping. \$33,900

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Office 837-4200



PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Immediate Possession, 2 bedroom ranch with plastered walls & hardwood floors, 2 car garage, aliding glass doors off family room to patio, carpeting, storms & screens \$30,900

Home 289-5999 Barbara Gillespie Office 837-4200



BE CAREFREE - TRY CONDO LIVING AT ITS BESTI 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely equipped kitchen with colored ap-pliances. Carpeting & drapes throut. CENTRAL AIR, garage, IMMEDIATE POS-SESSION. \$29,900

Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560



Jack L. 

REAL ESTATE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!!



EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom Cape Cod Fully Imporved. near the expressway. Can easily be converted to office or medical building. FULL BASEMENT, 214 cer garage, ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION, \$66,000

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ייים ביייין

June S C Harrie

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LOCATION-CONVENIENCE-VIEW. Fully carpeted 1 bedroom condo. Double-oven-stove, dishwesher, disposal, refrigerator. CENTRAL AIR, walk to train & shopping. parking space under building ALL BRICK, Immediate Possession, \$28,900

Rita Kaczmarek

Office 253-2480



PERFECT HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! 6 bedroom two story with 3 baths, separate dining room, cyclone fenced yard with mature shrubs and covered patio, new carpeting, drapes. LOADS OF CLOSETS, Immediate Possession, Assumable low interest loan, \$42,500

Jackie Gruendeman Broker

Home 894-5841 Office 894-1800



NESTLED IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA! Maintenance free ALL BRICK const 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, heated 3½ car garage with electric opener, IN GROUND heated swimming pool, beautifully groomed yard, cyclone fenced EXTRAS TOO MANY TO

Laurnell Wegrzyn

Home 259-3189 Office 894-1800



**CHOICE COUNTRY LOCATION** 3 1/2 -acre estate surrounded by forest preserves Lovely Colonial with 3 bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace, plus den, completely equipped for, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, Heated kidney shaped swimming pool, 4-car garage plus many deluxe extras. \$142,500.

Dorothy Meyers Salesmen

Office 358-5560



MOST UNUSUALII 3 bedroom split level with 21/2 baths, hardwood floors thruout, built-in double oven & range, dishwasher & disposal Carpeting & drapes Central Air & humidifier. FAMILY ROOM, heated gables keep roof & gutters free of ice.

Que Pfleger

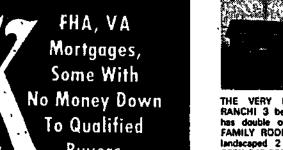
Office 394-3500



PALATINE SPOTLESSI 3-bedroom ranch located in a quiet residential area. Near shopping. schools and trans. Built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting 🎉 drapes. 2-car garage, fenced-yard.

Recently repainted exterior, \$32,900 Jim Abbate Hame 359-6069 Office 882-4120







fier, \$26,500

**Gus Pfleger** Salesman

Office 394-3500



RANCHI 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lutchen has double oven stove & dahwasher. FAMILY ROOM, fireplace, professionally landscaped 2 car garage. A MUST TO SEEII \$42,900

Lori Swift

Home 882-3593 Office 882-4120



MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL INVERNESSI Here is a home that is elegantly traditional but modern, formal but warm. 4 bedrooms, 2 b baths, 2 heating & air condi-tioning systems, kitchen with every pos-sible convenience. FOR THE EXECUTIVE FAMILY THAT ENTERTAINS! \$170,000

Paul Palm

Office 537-8550





GREAT HOME IN A GREAT LOCATION! 4 bedroom split level with 2 baths, built in oven & range, disposal, no wax lutchen floor, carpeting, drapes, thruout, Central air. 2½ car garage with elect, opener. FAMILY ROOM plus rec. room. \$46,800 John Contoy Home 392-7896



BLISY COUPLE? 2 bedroom quadro in prime location. All appliances, carpating throput, drapes. Central air plus humidi-



FAMILY ROOM, 3-bedroom raised ranch with 1 full and two ½ baths, Built-its double oven range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes throout. Lovely country kitchen with sliding glass doors to the sun porch \$36,500

Jim Abbate Broker

Home 359-6089 Office 882-4120



BUILDER'S OWN CASA GRANDEIT Built with the best materials & workmanship, 3 bedroom split level, 2, baths, FAMILY ROOM, custom drapes, carpeting, Central air & humidilier. 2½ car garage with elect opener. THIS HOME MUST BE . SEEN!! \$48,900

Tom LaDore Salesman

Office 358-5560



A GRAND ENTRY

with flocked paper, mirrored wall & Spanish oak paneling plus gorgeous chandelier, 3-bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, stove, carpeting & drap-JOS. ALL THIS PLUS LOW TAXESHIE

Office 837-4200



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING! Cozy ranch nestled on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted over oak floors, drapes, built-in oven & range, huge 21/2 car garage with electric opener. FAMILY ROOM, All this plus LOW, LOW taxes, \$35,500

**Bruce Treavor** 

Office 894-1800



NESTLED IN A SECLUDED HEAVILY. WOODED AREAI 3-bedroom ranch with 2 FULL & 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, stove, dishwasher, CENTRAL AIR, full basement. screened porch, carpeting thruout, 2½-car garage This home is built like a fort, frame over cement block, IMMED. POSS. \$92,000

Maxine Davis Salesman

Office 837-4200



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND AP-POINTMENTS THRUOUTI 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, double oven stove, distinuation, carpeting & drapes, CENTRAL AIR, 2½ car garage, beautifully landscaped with an abundance of shrubs. Low maintenance brick & ceder. IMME-DIATE POSSESSION, \$49,900

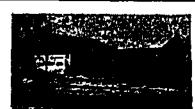
Home 882-3974 Morrill W. Packerd Office 882-4120 Broker



4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 bonus rooms downstairs, 2½ baths, completely equipped kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes thruout, chain link fenced yard. LARGE FAMILY ROOM. Loads of Home

**Mary Parent** 

Office 837-4200



GOOD TASTE & QUIET ELEGANCE depict the mood of this immaculate ranch. 3 bedrooms, 214 baths, completely equipped lut., carpeting & drapes thruout, FAMILY ROOM, professionally land-scaped Central air plus humidiler. ALL BRICK Located in a prime area of prestige homes \$62,500

Therese Schoen Office 956-1500 **Broker** 



MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING! 3 bedroom townhouse with 1 ½ baths, slove, refrigerator, carpeting & drapes. FULL BASEMENT, buck & alum. A nice place to live for a little money, \$24,400

**Carl Daugherty** 

Office 884-1800





BEAUTIFUL - PLUSH CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE! 2 bedroom Condo with 2 baths, all appl. upgraded carpeting, drapes, Central air, loads of storage space. Beautiful view of lake & pavilion. LOADED WITH EXTRAS \$38,500

Home 439-6499 Glenn Bober Office 537-8550



PRIVACY GALOREI 3 bedroom split level nestled on almost 1/2 acre. Newly decorated inside & out, 2 baths, carpeting & drapes, paneled rec rm Loads of closet space, 21/2 car garage \$48,500

Mike Mulcahy

Office 882-4120



UNO CASA MAGNIFICOIT One of the nicest raised ranches in the area. Home is carpeted thrusut & loaded with extres 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, disposal, FAM RM Central air. Low maintenance brick & alum. \$43,900



BEAUTIFUL 1 % ACRE LOT IS THE SETTING FOR THIS IMMACULATE RANCH! 2 fireplaces, fenced back yard, beautiful mature landscaping, 25 car garage, carpeting & drapes through. Lannon stone construction. Extras too many to list.

Fred Dutner Broker Home 529-9223

MOUNT PROSPEC

GOLF RD



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ALL BRICK SPLIT-LEVELI 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, efficient kitchen with large eating area plus stove & disposel, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting & drapes, HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEATI \$38,900

Jill Creager

Home 882-5114 Office 882-4120



LOW MAINTENANCE RANCH LOADED WITH EXTRASI 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. garage, stove, washer & dryer included, carpeting & drapes, pecan paneled family room with beamed cailing A NICE PLACE TO LIVE \$30,000

Hoffman-Schaumburg

In A&P Shopping Center Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza

894-1800

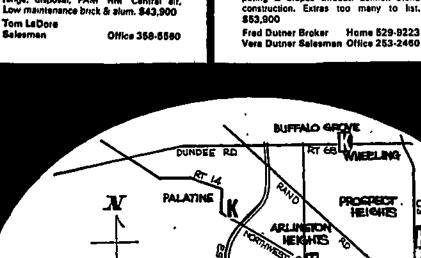
Danette Baird

Office 837-4200



JUST FABULOUS!! 4 bedroom split level with custom features too many to list Beautiful landscaping smid towering trees 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, completely equipped lutchen. carpeting and drapes thruout, separate dining room, 2 ½ car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$58.900

Fred Dutner, Broker Home 529-9223 Vera Dutner, Salesman Office 253-2460



NORTHWEST TOLLWAY

**SCHAUMBURG** 

HOFFMAN

HANOVER PK.

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882-4120



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IN 7-11 Shopping Center C-1 S. Wall Rd 394-3500

Buffala Grave 313 W. Dundee Road 537-8550



BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC RANCH WITH UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, FAMILY ROOM, separate dining soom Porch plus patio with deck, built-in oven & range, carpeting & drapes throout, Excellent construction. Located in the shedows of a peaceful Forest Preserve. \$59,900

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Therese Schoon Broker Home 439-1024 Office 956-1500



EXCELLENT LOCATION! Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Well con-structed 3 bedroom split level with 1½ baths, lutchen has stove, refrigerator & disposal. Basement. Garage. 844,900

Lu Henke

Office 358-5560



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Exceptional 3-bedroom split level with superb landscaping, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range, dish-washer, CENTRAL AIR, 21:-car garage, Quality built lathe & plaster, MANY DE-LUXE EXTRAS INCLUDED \$54,500.

Robert Martin Broker Home 358-6793 Office 882-4120



PLENTY OF ROOM
FOR THE GROWING FAMILY. Big lovely rec. rm with bit-in shelves and loads of storage 4 bedroom split level. Kitchen has a pantry plus stove & refrig. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Large patio & fenced yard, \$44,900.

Home 894-6841 Office 894-1800 Jackie Gruendeman, **Broker** 



EXCELLENT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME! Cozy ranch in an excellent location, newly decorated inside & out, carpeting. Humidifier, located on a quiet street close to shopping & transportation. \$27,900

**Gus Pfleger** Salesman

Office 394-3500



TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOMEII Elegent three bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling, carpeting & drapes, professionally landscaped front and rear yard, CENTRAL AIR, low maintenance brick & alum. construction. 836,9001

Sarbara Gillespie Salesman

Office 837-4200



EXTRA SHARP BRICK RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, FULL BASEMENT, built-in oven & range, car-peting & drapes throom, 21/2-car garage. Self storing storms & screens, 842,900 Wally Anderson Salesman

Office 253-2460





THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURIOUS LIVINGS This is a 4 bedroom colonial with 21/2 baths, separate dining room, family room, fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, garaga with electric opener, large patio with double gas BBQ. EXTRAS TOO MANY TO LIST. \$67,900

Don McGregor

Office 537-8550



WELL, CONSTRUCTED, WELL MAIN-TAINED RANCHI 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, gas BBQ, insulated garage with gas heater & work bench LOCATED IN A CHOICE AREA. \$32,900

Fred Dutner

Home 529-9223 Office 253-2460



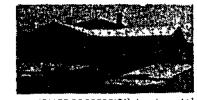
IMMACULATE RANCH IN TOP LOCA-TIONIT 3 bedroom reach with outstending interior decoration. 2 baths, family room plus rec. room. Slate entry, Luiuruious carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, plus humidifier, 2 is car garage with electric opener, Beautiful landscaping and trees. \$63,500

**Jock Kurtz** Office 384-3500



BRAND NEW, JUST WAITING FOR A NEW OWNER. 2 bedroom quadro, avo-cado stove & refrigerator, disposal, CEN-TRAL AIR, walk to golf course, walk to grade school, carpating included, \$23,500

Vivlen Sochor Office 882-4120



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Lovely quality built 3 bedroom split level, 1½ baths, finished 2½ car garage with electric eye. peneled family room with fireplace. built-in oven & range, carpeting and drap-es, \$48,900

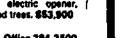
Office 882-4120 Vivian Sochor



SCHAUMBURG - CUSTOM BUILT ALL BRICK RAISED RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2-car garage, FAMILY ROOM, Breakfast area overlooks lovely fenced yard and deck. Built-in oven & range, disposal. Exceptionally well maintained home, \$41,900

Home 282-5114 Jill Creager Broker





### The Department of Labor completed its update of all federal job safety and health standards with the publication Dec. 16 of standards for the construction

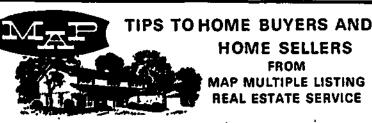
industry. Chain Robbins, deputy assistant secretary of labor for occupational safety and health, said the new edition of construction standards follows updates of standards for general industry and the maritime industry.

The three volumes contain all changes, amendments, deletions and corrections since the original standards were issued In April , 1971.

To help employers and employees find standards that apply to their specific businesses, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has included a subject index in each set of Free single copies of the updated stan-dards for the general and maritime in-dustries are already available from OSHA's 72 field locations. The construction standards will be available at these offices within two weeks of publication.

Additional copies may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 20 cents each, prepaid.

Orders should specify: "Federal Register, Part II, October 18, 1972, Occupational Safety and Health Standards -Part 1910 for General Industry" or "Federal Register, Part II, October 19, 1972, Occupational Safety and Health Standards - Parts 1915-1919 or Maritime Industry" or "Federal Register, Part II, December 16, 1972, Occupational Safety and Health Standards - Part 1926 for Construction Industry."



### Tips to Home Buyers & Sellers

If you're in a hurry to sell... the "Multiple" system can speed things up. Although some home sellers are in no particular hurry to sell their home. most sellers set a definite deadline for the sale of their home.

Generally apparating, the greater percentage of people who must sall their home in a hurry cannot rely on the troops of selling the home on their own without the sid of a Real Estate Broker, especially a broker who belongs to an active, influential Multiple Listing & Sales Organization. The "Multiple" system immediately puts hundreds of professional salespeople to work to find a qualified buyer for the home. All multiple offices are quickly aware of the property and they treat the property like their own personal listing, exerting every means of sales efficiency and experience to sall the home equitable for buyer and seller,

The big difference between selling a home individually and listing with a Multiple Associated Broker is the difference between whispering and shouting and the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service is one of the nation's most powerful and successful sales organizations.

If you're selling in a hurry . . . call a MAP Multiple Broker office . . . and

# Forecast For '73: Housing Decline

Housing starts, which reached a record peak of approximately 2.3 million units in 1972, are expected to fall short of that level by roughly 17 per cent in 1973, according to Arnold C. Schumacher, vice president and economist of Chicago Title and Trust Company, Chicago.

Schumacher based his forecast on research recently completed by Chicago Title in which the housing trends were projected to 1980.

"The post-World War II baby boom, which rolled through elementary schools in the 1950's and colleges in the 1960's. began to enter the housing market in the early years of this decade," said Schumacher, "The population mix is and will continue to be heavily weighted by the 20-35 year age group which plays the major role in formation of new house-

"Our studies show that from 1965 to 1970 the average increase in new households was approximately 960,000 per year. This figure should average close to 1,080,000 from 1970 to 1975, a gain of 13 per cent. Another 15 per cent rise in the household formation rate is expected from 1975 to 1980."

AS SCHUMACHER pointed out, the demand for living space continues to rise, even though the birth rate has been sharply declining for several years. "Our projections indicate a level of housing starts in the range of 2.6-2.7 million units by 1980. In addition, annual shipments of mobile homes should exceed 500,000 units by the end of this decade," he said.

At the same time, Schumacher continued, such projections do not imply steady year-by-year increases. Housing is a highly cyclical activity, subject to sharp swings in availability of mortgage money and temporary market congestion.

For example, in 1973 some of the forces responsible for record residential construction in 1972 - heavy inflow of funds to lending institutions and the stimulation of government housing programs - may be partially reversed. Although savings inflows will remain high this year, they will not show the gains of the previous 12 months.

"The housing industry is also having to contend increasingly with legislation designed to protect the environment," said Schumacher. "Rigid standards for sewerage disposal, water and utility supplies, and flood control may limit residential building in some areas.

"In addition, the prolonged period of heavy construction seems likely to create some overbuilding in selected regions, particularly in the South and West. These are the factors we see as causing housing starts to drop roughly 17 per cent from 1972's record high to 1.9 million units in 1973. This is, however, still a high level of home building."

The Chicago Title study revealed increased growth in multi-unit projects, which Schumacher attributed primarily to rising land prices and inflation in construction cosis. Rental apartments, town houses and condominiums made up 42 per cent of all housing starts in 1970, and increased to 44 per cent in 1972. As Schumacher pointed out, as recently as 1966 only a little over one-third of new housing was in multi-unit residences.

"REFLECTING a moderate dip in demand for rental units, it seems likely that multi-family units will comprise about 40 per cent of new housing in

What of housing in the remainder of the decade? The Chicago Title study sup-

ports an attitude of optimism. According to Schumacher, there should be no major problem of adequate resources, despite what would appear to be a growing demand over the next several years.

Without going into detailed analysis of the demand-supply situation for most building materials, Schumacher noted that these are not currently or likely to become in critically short supply. Lumber, cement, brick, gypsum, steel and plastics would appear adequate to meet longer term needs. It is true that market distocation and rising costs may contribute to higher prices, but there is unlikely to be a developing crisis in supply as prevails, for example, in some sources of energy, said Schumacher.

Additionally, he continued, the nation has devoted a gradually declining percentage of its output to housing for several years. In the 1950's an annual average of 5.12 per cent of gross product was accounted for by expenditures on residential construction. In the first half of the 1960's the figure fell to 4.46 per cent, and was down to 3.50 per cent from 1965 to 1970. There would appear to be room, based on the historical record, for increasing the percentage of national effort to housing, if necessary.

TURNING TO labor sources, Schumacher stated there are about 3.3 million workers currently in contract construction, which is approximately the same level as the number employed in 1966. He added, however, that since 1968 the total national labor force has increased by 13 per cent. In 1960, about 5.1 per cent of all wage and salary workers were engaged construction, but the figure has dropped to 4.4 per cent currently. Even though the civilian labor force will grow at a somewhat lower rate during the remainder of the 1970's than in recent years, there is little reason to expect a labor shortage in construction.

"Of course, any forecast is at best an educated guess and can never predict the impact of unforeseen events," said Schumacher. "Even if it seems probable that, based on historical evidence, over-

all housing needs can be met, the characteristics of population growth and demands imposed by socialogical change could create widespread problems for

the industry. "How can builders provide the right type of residential living space in the right locations? What is to be the future form and functional operation of communities? How do we deal with problems of personal security and transportation in

nigh density areas? "Is it possible," Schumacher continued, "to once again combine work, social activities and essential public services into a unified and meaningful life style such as prevailed in large sections of the country in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries? What will be the thrust and impact of government housing

programs in the future? "These are the questions which must be answered in attempts to improve the quality of life and provide satisfactory living conditions. Builders and developers," Schumacher concluded, "will be forced increasingly to take into account not only the need for housing, but the personal demands of households regarding their total environment."

### KVF Corporation Leasing Building

K V F Corporation has recently leased 25,500 square foot building at 940 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from a group headed by Robert Friedman of Robert Friedman & Associates, architects. Total consideration in the ten-year lease was in excess of \$350,000 00.

K V F will combine their present Elk Grove operation with two other facilities in Wisconsin in their new quarters. K V F is in the business of vibro energy deburring of metal and plastic products,

Sole broker in the lease was James H. Dana of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associ-

### Sheraton Jun-O'Hare South

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conditioned split with power humidifier. 4 bedrooms,

colorful family room and fireplace PLUS a delightful,

year round Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, Queen size kitchen

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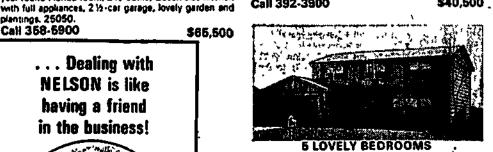
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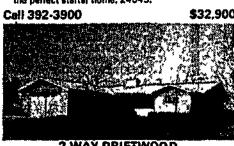
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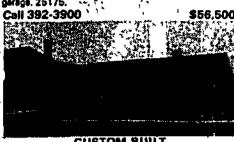


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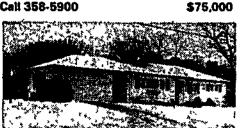
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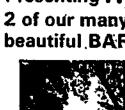


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CHAMPAGNE AND DINNER are on the house as Norman Dobrowski and his wife, Patricia, become the 500th family to move into Centex Homes' Winston Woods community at Bo-

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VAN SETTING

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lingbrook. Winston Woods sales manager, Rich Figure, poured as the Dobrowskis toasted th move into their new four-bedroom home.

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values. every Thursday in the HERALD.

# Women In Construction Hailed By Mortgage Firm

There are new dimensions in the construction industry today - in more ways

"Women," points out Durand A. Holla-

"Coiffures topped with colored hard hats have indeed brightened the scene at construction sites across the country,"

Holladay is managing trustee of Continental Morigage Investors, Boston, the nation's largest independently sponsored real estate trust in mortgage lending.

"THEY HAVE DONE a great deal more than add glamor," he observes. "The rapidly growing number of women in construction are doing a man's work and, reportedly, are doing it extremely well. All hats are off to the Women in Construction," he emphas-

Holladay further notes that just about every phase of building and construction now boasts of women in its ranks. Nearly 6,000 members of the National Association of Women in Construction are now plying trades heretofore unheard of for the fairer sex. They hold responsible po-sitions in architecture, general construction, subcontracting, material supplying and construction engineering.

"The WICs aren't mrely giving lip service to the women's movement - they are doing something concrete about it even pouring it," he says.

So, what's a nice girl doing in construction?

"Simple," Holladay muses. "It is a challenging, unconfining, stimulating — and lucrative occupation.

"THESE WOMEN, according to a recent survey, are making superb salaries. More than one out of every four reports an annual income of \$15,000 or more with an average range of \$7,000 to \$9,000.

"The survey also indicates that 55 per cent of those responding had been in the business for more than 10 years. Coincidentally, it also shows that more WICs about 35 per cent - work for general contractors than for any other category of employer. Subcontractors were a close second, employing roughly 32 per cent of

"Building materials suppliers employ another 17.5 per cent of distaff construction personnel; architects account for 7.6 per cent; new services and associations for 5.5 per cent and construction engineering firms for 3.7 per cent."

Where did it all start?

"Maybe it all stems from World War II. with the infusion of WACs, WAVEs, SPARs and lady Marines.

Whatever the background, today's WIC's are right at the head of the pa-

"So, if you are a construction worker or even a sidewalk superintendent don't do a double-take - that really is an attractive lady in a hard plastic bonnet right beside you," concludes Holladay. ,,



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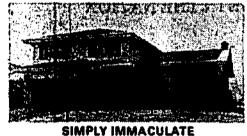
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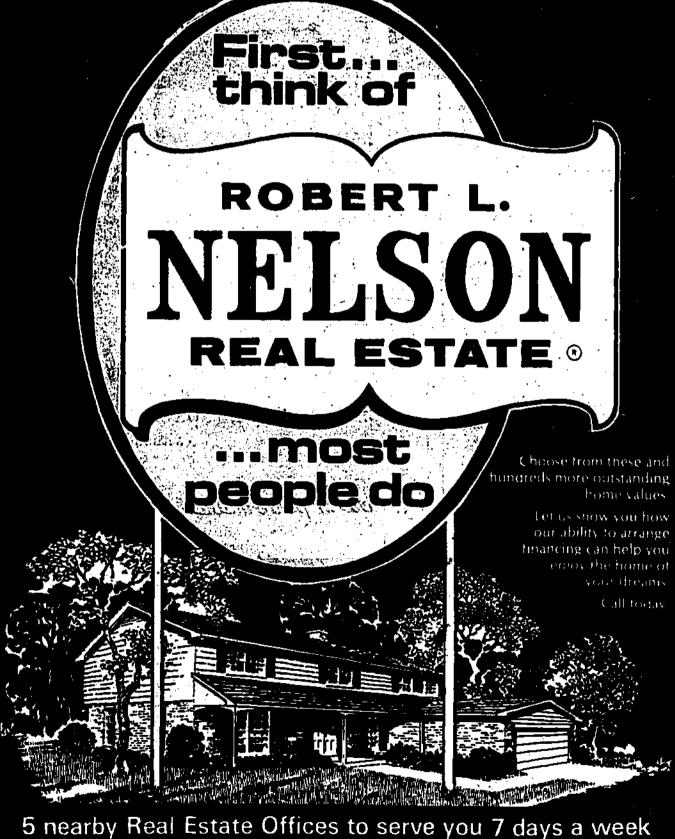
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And neat as a pin, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 both brick and frame Raised Ranch. Family room, hardwood floors. Carpeting, dropes, handy shelving throughout. Nicely landscoped, 21/2 car ga-

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Charming, older Colonial in walk to everything location, custom and well built, nicely maintained, one owner, 4 bedrooms, 1½ boths, sewing room, den. Full basement. Kitchen plus pantry. Great for that large family. Garage.

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large living room with bricked wall leads to roomy kitchen, dining room. Sliding doors to large patio and yard, large 4 bedrooms, 2 boths for added comfort. Perfect location for year round pleasure, Immediate possession, 21/2 cor

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Just what you've been looking for - well built, in beautiful condition with those custom touches and fine, established neighborhoad, convenient location! 2 bedrooms, kitchen with good eating space. Metal awnings, shade back window that looks onto park-like yard. Central air conditioned, 2 car detached ag-

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Wooded lot with huge oak trees. Country living with In-town conveniencest 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in spacious well maintained Split. Paneled family room with outside entry. Cherry paneling in living and dining rooms. Garage.

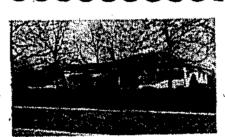
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**WOODED LARGE LOT** 

And you'll find the location for schools, shops and park great! Best of all, the taxes are most reasonable. 3 bedrooms, nicely maintained ranch, fam. rm. paneled, washer, dryer, drapes throughout. 2 car attached garage.

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**ALL THOSE FINE TOUCHES!** 

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"How much can I alford to pay for a house?" is a questin every home-seeker asks, sooner or later, even if he already



John Domeler

owns a home and is thinking of buying

While there are several rules of thumb that can give you a rough estimate, nothing is better than sitting down with a lending institution and finding out what

kind of mortgage you can get. "In the last analysis, it's the monthly mortgage payment related to your monthly income and expenses that determines how much house you can altord," explains John L. Domeler, chairman and president of Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan Association, one of the Chicago area's largest mortgage lending institutions.

Common rules of thumb include the 214-limes-yearly-income guide to indicate the purchase price of the home you can afford; the four-to-five-times-monthly-income to indicate what your monthly home payments should be; or the rule-of-60, another way of determining what your monthly payments should not ex-

While these rules may be useful as a rough guide, they don't tell the whole story. For example, if you use the 21/2 times yearly income rule, and you earned \$15,000, you could theoretically afford a house priced at \$37,500. However, this rule doesn't take into account several lmpertant factors, such as the amount of downpayment you can make, or how much other debt you are carrying, or what kind of mortgage you can get.

The 4-to-5-time-gross-monthly-income rule, sometimes expressed as the 20-to-25 per cent rule works this way: If your monthly gross income (before any deductions) comes to \$1,200, you should spend no more than \$240 (20 per cent) to \$300 (25 per cent) on house payments, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

This is similar to the rule-of-60. Applying this rule, you divide your gross anmual income by 60. Using the example of \$1,200 a month or \$14,400 a year and dividing by 60, you got a figure of \$240, which is what you can afford to pay monthly for a house.

'However, all of these rules are simply guides, and may not cover all circumstances," Domeier said. If you want a specific answer to the question, "how

Bert Carlson, sales manager of the

Schaumburg office of Rich Port, Realtor,

has announced that Lee Symanik of

In his new position, Mr. Symanik will

be working with and assisting both sellers and buyers of residential property in

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Previous to becoming a sales associ-

ate, Lee Symanik has been the manager

of Airia Home Improvement Corp. in

Schaumburg. Prior to this, he owned and managed a motel in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Park, Roselle and Streamwood areas.

Schaumburg has joined his stall as a

Lee Symanik Joins Rich Port Realtor

much house can I afford?", you have to sit down with a loan officer and considerthe following:

1. How much downpayment can you make? You can use a downpayment in several ways. For one, you may use it to get a larger mortgage and thereby a higher price house. For instance, if you have \$4,000 to put down and can obtain a 90 per cent mortgage, that means you can buy a home priced at \$40,000. But if you can put down \$6,000 on a 90 per cent mortgage, you can theoretically afford a home priced at \$60,000.

Or you can use the downpayment to reduce the amount of mortgage you need and therefore reduce the monthly payments. Again, for example, say you're Interested in a \$45,000 home and can put down \$7,000. Assuming you can get a \$38,000 mortgage for 25 years at 71/2 per cent, your monthly payment (principal and interest) will come to \$280.82.

Suppose you decide to make a large downpayment of \$10,000, meaning you'll need a mortgage of only \$35,000. Again assuming a 25 year mortgage at 71/2 per cent, the monthly payment will come to \$258.65. In some cases, making a larger downpayment may mean a lower interest rate as well, further reducing the monthly payment.

2. What kind of a morgage can you get? The above examples illustrate the other factors you have to consider; namely, the length of the mortgage and the interest rate. The longer the mortgage and the lower the interest rate, the lower your monthly payments will be. Details may vary, depending on whether you're applying for a conventional, FHA, or VA mortgage.

"Lenders vary in their policies, considering the kind of house and location, and the financial capabilities of the borrower," Domeler said. "It pays to shop around to get the best possible mortgage deal."

3. What other debts do you have? The loan officer will generally make deductions for debts such as car payments, long-term installment purchases such as for furniture and appliances, and other family debt which could interfere with your ability to make regular mortgage payments.

4. What is your debt payment record? If your record shows you pay bills promptly, you may get a better mortgage deal, and hence be better able to afford a more expensive house, than a person who is delinquent in meeting his obligations.

5. What is your family income outlook? great deal of judgment is involved in this question. The loan officer may be inclined to be more liberal with a young husband whose career seems pointed upward than he would be for someone at the peak of his earning powers, assuming both are earning the same amount when they apply.

The loan officer may also include a working wife's income if it appears that her income will be a steady part of the

A native of Chicago and a resident of Schaumburg since 1962, Symanik with

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family's cash flow, and only temporarily you can afford to pay for a house. If interrupted by the demands of motherhood and child-raising.

6. What kind of upkeep and taxes will the house require? Some experts figure the allowances for these items will run four to five per cent of the value of the house. On a \$40,000 home, for example, that could mean you would have to spend \$1,600 to \$2,000 per year. On older houses, the upkeep, including maintenance, can be higher. You should figure utilities (gas, water, electricity) in your upkeep estimates.

7. Will transportation expenses be higher? In making a move, you may find that you require a second car, or that commuting expenses are higher, all of which means an extra drain on your monthly income, reducing your ability to meet mortgage payments.

8. What is your family's living style? Do you like to travel, take expensive vacations, buy a new car every year or two, indulge in expensive hobbies, entertain lavishly, and otherwise spend your money freely? While your choice of life style is up to you, it may influence what meeting mortgage paymentes interferes with your way of life, perhaps you'd be better off buying a less expensive house or sticking to a rented apartment.

Conversely, if you are handy and able to handle a lot of house maintenance by yourself, you may be able to convince the lender to take this into consideration.

"The point of all these questions is to determine just how much money you have left to pay for housing," the Oak Park Federal chief executive said, "As you can see, there are many variables. Mathematical computations are not the whole answer. In the last analysis, an agreement between you and the loan officer on how you like to live and how you prefer to allocate your monthly income determines the kind of house you can af-

"So before you say yes or no to a particular house, check with several lending institutions to see what help they can give you. You'll find that all are anxious to see that you enjoy the benefits of home ownership without getting squeezed financially."

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# Kole Publishes Catalog

Kole Real Estate Ltd., with nine offices serving 'Chicago's Northwest suburban area is now printing its own catalog. The catalog is published monthly and displays a variety of fine homes, investment and business opportunities and vacant residential land for those who may wish to build a home of their own.

The publication, which is coordinated by the efforts of Pat Karabas, private accretary to company Pres. Robert A. Kole and head of the advertising department, presents to the reader helpful information in regard to the many services that Kole Real Estate has to offer. Kole has many ways to make moving

easier - a relocation department for the special needs of those relocating both in and out of the area, an exclusive Guaranteed Trade Program, and a staff of trained professionals to handle everything smoothly.

In addition to investment and real estate information the catalog allows the reader to become acquainted with the people who work for him at Kole. Each month the managers and an outstanding sales associate from each office are fea-

The Kole catalog of fine homes is free and available in local stores throughout the Northwest suburban area.

### **FARM AT AUCTION** TUES., JAN. 16 at 1:00 P.M.

180 Acre Dairy Farm will be offered at public auction, located 11/2 miles North of Hebron, Ill., being on Southeast corner of Rte. 47 and

Improvements include: 5 Bedroom house with 2 baths, full basement, gas heat, 140 ft. dairy barn, 60 stanchions, attached milkhouse with new Patz barn cleaner and milking pipeline, 42x80 Morton pole shed built in 1968, 18x40 silo with bunk built in 1970, 20x48 shed, 30x60 heifer barn, 4 stall garage and other small builders. New 100

amp, elec, service recently installed to house and barn. Spring fed pond, lovely woods and everflowing creek across farm, along with approx. 1.7 miles of road frontage (roads on 3 sides) make this farm adaptable to subdivision or recreation uses or an excellent inflation hedge.

Real Estate Taxes: \$1,355.46. Terms: \$5,000.00 Cashier's or Certified check on day of auction, to he increased to 10th of sale price within 10 days. Balance due at closing, or, 29% down on Land Contract, balance to be paid over a 5 to 10 yr, period with interest at 65%.

Soller will furnish survey and Chicago Title & Trust Co. Title

Policy. GORDON STADE — BROKER & AUCTIONEER

McHENRY, ILL. 813-385-7032

Thersmal property including 91 Head of Dairy Cattle and complete line of farm machinery will be sold at auction on this date at 10:00

- Use The Want Ads, It Pays -

# Wood Suppliers Urge Builders To Help Solve Cost Problems

upon the nation's home builders to help in overcoming current critical problems of softwood lumber and plywood supply for home construction.

In a letter to National Association of Home Builders' president Stanley Waranch, the president of the National Forest Products Association gave assurances of the wood products industry's desire to join home builders in solving wood products supply and price prob-

Stephen B. Moser, NFPA president, noted that these issues would be on the agenda at the NAHB Convention this week in Houston, Tex. "We certainly want to work with you to resolve them in a mutually cooperative manner," he

MOSER SAID home builder help is needed on two basic issues affecting wood products supply and price: (1) relleving constraints on federal timber supplies and (2) bringing about more workable economic control regulations and policies as applied to the wood products

. The NAHB is aware of the complex economic problems faced by wood products manufacturers and distributors, Moser said, noting that officials of both industry associations had offered solutions to government leaders in recent months. He proposed that top officials of both industries "meet promptly to explore the possibility of mutual recommendations which will overcome present government reluctance to alter regulations which obviously are not working.

He told NAHB president Waranch he would be pleased to "meet with you and your fellow NAHB officers, as well as other responsible forest products leaders, at a time and place of your choosing."

Moser said it has increasingly become apparent that "all issues and problems we face lead directly to the federal government. Our producers lack necessary raw material because essential Federal

timber supplies are increasingly restricted. Moreover, the present system of price and profit margin controls restricts operations and often works against increased supplies of critical items. Under the existing conditions there has just been no way for manufacturers to meet the rapidly accelerating demand.

"WE KNOW the home building industry doesn't like the situation; neither do we. Your members are our best customers. We do not enjoy being in a situation where both your industry and ours are constrained by conditions neither of us can readlly change. . . We are concerned about housing America. We need your industry's production capacity, and you need ours. No one wants housing rationed or the levels of production.cur-tailed by government flat."

Lumber and plywood production in the U.S. set new records in 1972, despite severe economic problems, Moser said. And imports of Canadian lumber, which are uncontrolled as to price, accounted for 25 per cent of U.S. softwood lumber consumption in 1972.

He said the wood products industry is very much like the home building industry - made up of thousands of small businesses. "There are no price leaders. The 10 largest lumber companies account for no more than 20 per cent of production," he said.

With this fragmentation and acute demand-pull pressures on lumber and plywood, government officials, economists and other authorities have publicly stated the present system of economic controls "just plain won't work," Moser declared.

"We also believe, and have stated, that the present controls system is inappropriate and unworkable for our industry. We hope NAHB will help us to persuade the federal government that responsible changes in Phase III can bring order out of the present chaotic situ-

MOSER REFERRED to The First Na-

tional City Bank's December "Economic Letter" as succinctly stating the cause. It said: "If the purpose of lumber price controls is to protect consumers, encourage homebuilding and strengthen the balance of payments, the verdict is that they hve falled on every count."

The FNCB "Economic Letter" also stated: "Price controls are fomenting a textbook case of waste and governmentinduced mismanagement in the lumber industry . . . What is wrong is that these rules cannot help but induce resource mismanagement under conditions where

demand outstrips supply at prevailing market prices . . . Home construction is not likely to benefit from a cutback in the production of domestic lumber . . . the price that the country must pay for the mismanagement of forestry re-

sources will be heavy. Moser also called attention to a Jan. 2. 1973, "Wall Street Journal" column commenting on the First National City Bank .publication's article, as well as the likelihood of similar problems occurring elsewhere among suppliers under the present control system.

### A New Plan For Retiree Homes

expensive method of reentering the world of home ownership.

So observes Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Boston-based Continental Mortgage · Investors, who notes that "pinched pensions need not deprive retirees of the superior recreation offered in many retirement communities."

Continental Mortgage, the nation's largest independently sponsored real estate trust in mortgage lending, has made more than \$1.5 billion in mortgage loans sined 1962. CMI shares are traded on the New York and other leading stock exchanges.

Even a modest pension can help swing open the doors to gracious living in many retirement villages.

Low-cost, one-bedroom condominiums available at a cost lower than singlefamily homes - may well become a big attraction for many couples retiring on limited incomes.

"Low-cost condominiums - featuring easy maintenance for the retired couple - open up a wealth of recreational possiblities," Holladay notes. "Even though his funds may be limited, the condo dweller may enjoy unlimited sports -

Retired couples are discovering an in- fishing, golf, boating, shuffleboard, practically all of the recreational opportunities of his more affluent neighbors in . the single-family homes down the street - not to mention the same warm climate and pleasant environment.

"The lower-cost, one-bedroom condominium, even as a substitute for a single-family home, surprisingly may provide a better standard of living than expected by many retirees," Holladay

### Starline Express **Buys Centex Site**

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates announced the sale of 127,600 square feet of land on Estes Avenue in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park to Starline Express Company. Starline is building a truck terminal on the site and plan to make it their permanent headquarters.

James H. Dana of Bennett & Kahnweller Assoc, was the broker for the seller and John Garfield of Arthur Rubloff and Company represented Starline Express



# we're not









**COMMUTER SPECIAL** 3 bedroom split level home minutes to train and shopping. Spacious family room, bright kitchen with built-ins, 14 foot utility and carpeting in living room, Established area and overlooks park.

\$34,500



**OVERLOOKS PARK** 

A beautiful park setting is found with this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home with a 2½ car garage. Complete built-in kitchen and family area, 17 master bedroom, freplace and just one year old. Swim club and many

\$41,900



SPARKLING RANCH

A quiet tranquil setting just minutes to train and shopping is offered with this 3 bedroom home surrounded by shade trees. Nineteen foot kitchen, nice size bedrooms, ceramic tried bath and kitchen. Mint

\$29,900



QUALITY AND PRIDE

are fellected in this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, ranch home with a 2 car garage and a full basement, 32" paneled recreation room, with wet bar, bonus room with two showers and exits to the pool and covered patio. Extras too numerous to mention

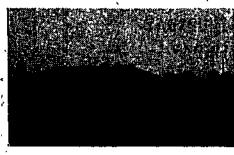
\$54,900



COACHLITE MANOR

A distinctive address in an area of fine homes. Walk to school, swimming pool and golf course from this specious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, home with a 2 car gerage. Formal dining, warm family room, bright soacious kitchen.

\$47,900



RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE

includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partial basement, 2½ 'car garage and a 27' patio. Separate formal dining, spacious family room, carpeting, drapes and water softener, Five minutes to Woodfield shopping.

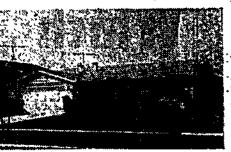
\$32,900



**DON'T BE A CHAUFFEUR** 

Walk to schools and shopping from this 4 bedroom, two story home with attached garage. Fenced yard with a 33' patio, family room that leads to the 24' mming pool, ideal for a young growing family. . . .

\$36,500



BET YOU'RE HAPPY

ou waited for this outstanding 2 year old 3 bedroom, resp 2 bath ranch home with attached 2 car garage, with includes carpeting, sheers, central air, refrigerator, with washer, dryer, fireplace, remote speakers to stereo, garage opener, double stove, dishwasher and disposal. Spacious bedrooms, first floor family room and utility, formal dining.

\$46,900



YOUNG AT HEART?

Here's an eye catching 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch or home with nothing to do but move in Includes a formal dining L. paneled first floor family room with beamed ceiling, beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. Many trees.

\$30,900

Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Free Informative Brochure"it's your move...that's our business!"

Arlington Heights 750 W. Northwest Hwy. 392 0900

Hoffman Estates

## Don't Forget Safety In Summer Home

Caruso Named President

Of Rich Port, Realtor

It is all well and good to be handy around the house - but it is a lot wiser to practice all-out safety around the

"This is particularly true in a second home, where we all seem to have a ten-dency to relax." declares Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corp , Boston, a national real estate-oriented and financial services

Real estate broker Richard Caruso has

been elected president of Rich Port,

Realtor, the LaGrange based real estate

firm with 17 offices in the west and

The announcement was made by Real-

tor Rich Port, founder and first president

of the cal estate firm bearing his name.

He assumes the position of chairman of

Prior to this appointment, Caruso was

vice president and general manager of

the northwest division of Rich Port,

Realter He joined the corporation in 1965

the board and chief executive officer

Northwest suburbs.

"Safety precautions are just a matter of common sense. Unfortunately that isn't always the case," says Marinella.

"The minute we leave our work-a-day world for the Shangri La of our choice we relax all right — but we also let up on protecting ourselves against accidents in the home. And everyone knows-that is where most accidents occur.

"A VACATION home is just great for getting away from it all. We can forget

CARUSO HAS BEEN, and is active in

the real estate community, serving on

various local, state and national associ-

ation committees. Most recently he was

elected a director of the Northwest Sub-

urban Board of Realtors, elected treas-

urer of the Barrington Board of Realtors,

and elected chairman of the Education

Committee of the Illinois Association of

In addition, he is a senior instructor

for the National Institute of Real Estate

Brokers (NIREB) and is currently

serving a three-year term as a member

A native of Chicago, Realtor Caruso at-

tended Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

and in 1953 was graduated from Illinois

Wesleyan University, Bloomington. He

has taken various real estate courses,

earning his GRI and CRB designations,

indicating he is a graduate of the Real-

tors Institute of Illinois and a Certified

A former resident of Hinsdale, Caruso,

with his wife, Shirley, and four children,

reside in Barrington. He will be based at

the Rich Port, Realtor Corporate office

Real Estate Boards.

of its governing council.

Residential Broker.

in LaGrange.

hustale and bustle - and really enjoy

"This is what the second home is all about. Just don't let accidents spoil the

Marinella suggests some safety dos and don'ts for the 10 million-plus Americans who are vacation home owners many of whom are "do-it-yourselfers" around the house:

Maintain a well-stocked first aid cabinet. Second homes are often a distance from medical facilities - or even emergency treatment.

WEAR HEARING protection while using a power lawn mower - or soundshattering power tools. Noise pollution is

now at a critical stage. Keep a pair of safety eyeglasses handy. Your eyes are most vulnerable. Avoid wearing loose clothing or items

ly with power equipment around. Never imbibe alcoholic beverages of any kind while applying cleaning fluid to clothes, furniture or the like. The combination of fumes can be toxic - in some

cases fatal.

which could become entangled, especial-

Provide your home with steady, treaded stepladders, flashlights, heavyduty gloves and fire extinguishers

Do not store newspapers or cardboard cartons in poorly ventilated areas - fire could result. A clear, see-through face shield is rec-

ommended while using electric drills or soldering metals. Avoid mixing household detergent pow-

ders with other cleaning products which are in liquid form. Inhalation of the two can produce injurious effects. If you are fatigued or not feeling well,

put off doing household chores until a later day. "Protect yourself from injury at all

times, naturally - and make certain your vacation home is no exception," Marinella concludes.

## Check The Plumbing Before You Buy

than a broken water pipe, a leaky faucet or a slow running drain.

Yet, many people who purchase older homes end up with these problems because they simply do not check plumbing systems before they buy.

For many potential buyers, it is simply a matter of not knowing what to look for or where. If that is the case, it would pay to take along a friend - or even a professional plumber - but someone who does know.

To start, the outside water shutoff box valves and pipes, sewer vent pipes, and all gutters and downspouts should be checked to make sure they are connected and in good working condition.

INSIDE LOOK at the incoming main water line - which should be galvanized or copper pipe and have no rust spots. In fact, all inside lines should be of copper - most other types are more likely to

Further, that main line should have a cutoff valve with a wheel handle - an old-fashioned lever handle Indicates that the pipes are probably old enough to need replacing

If there is a laundry room, it is also a good idea to check laundry tubs for



COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500 🏋

of old and new pipes - that means that a new owner might have to finish replacing all of the old lines in the near future.

Look - and feel for - discolorations or damp spots on ceilings under bathrooms. These are generally sure signs of

Don't hesitate to test all of the faucets - and the tollets. A slow running tap, especially on an upper floor, could be a telltale sign of rust inside the pipes.

Few things are more exasperating cracks. Keep an eye open for a mixture Shower stalls and tub enclosures should be inspected to make certain that all of the tiles are in place - and tight. All

drains should run freely. Jokes and cartoons about plumbing problems have circulated for years, but they are not laughing matters. Finding a leak can be maddening enough - repair-

ing it can really be expensive. Finding out about a potential problem before buying is the best way to forestall an expense.

#### **NEW**



#### **Spacious Apartments with Luxury Features**

- Living rooms with walls of glass leading to huge patios
- or balconies
- Shag Carpeting
- Designer kitchens with built-in appliances and breaklast bars

**DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway** to Barrington Rd So on Barrington Rd to Golf Rd (Rt 58) Left on Golf Rd. 1/4 mile to Sheffield Vil-

Model Apartments open 9 A M - 6 P M Mon thru Sat. Sunday 11 AM. - 5 PM.

BARTON

- · Individual heat and air-conditioning controls
- Walk-in closets
- Double Security Locks



1128 Knollwood Drive Schaumburg (312) 882-8220



# vou are!



#### **HEATED SWIMMING POOL**

and a tree house for the kids is included with this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial home. First floor family soom and laundry, defuse kitchen plus dinaste, sepasate formal dining, extra large patio. Excellent location and just 6 years old.

\$52,990



#### A CRACKLING FIREPLACE gives warmth and comfort to this sparkling 3 bedpont, 2 bath ranch home will a 2 car garage, and

first floor family room. Complete built in kitchen, central air and just 1 15 years old

\$45,900



#### DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

3 bedroom rench home in Arlington with a full basement, 2 car garage, first floor family room and recreation from with fireplace. Warm living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen and an excellent location Don't mas the one.

\$36,900



#### CLASSIC COLONIAL

A wonderful world of happiness is found in this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home with a 2 car garage and full basement, First floor family room with fireplace, separate formal dining, complete kitchen plus dinette, double closets in bedrooms, central air and just 1 1/2 years old Must see.

A WINDOW OF PINES

can be viewed from the country kitchen of this ele-

gant 2-bedroom Cape Cod home with 1 1/2 baths full

basement and a first floor family room. Separate

formal dining, fireplace, patio and wooded ½ acre.

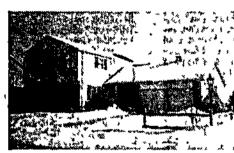
Walk to Randhurst shopping.



#### QUIET-SECLUDED

1/2 acre with a beautiful all brick ranch home nestled among the trees 3 rice size bedrooms, 1 ½ baths. separate format dining, fireplace, central air and a 2 car garage Cozy and well cared for.

\$38,900



A WILD LIFE REFUGE

adjoins the back yard of this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath 3 year old colonial home with a 21/2 car garage. Separate formal dining, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dream 16' kitchen, Close to schools, park, tennis courts and pool.

\$48,500

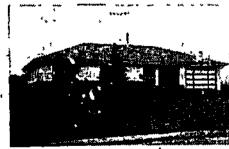


#### A WARM FIREPLACE

crackles in the family room of this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home with a 2½ car garage. Complete built-in lutchers, carpeting, drapes, and a first floor utility. Beautifully decorated and just 1 1/2 years old.

\$42,500

\$37,900



#### **NO STAIRS**

to climb in this well designed 3 bedroom ranch home with a 33' garage and first floor family room. Plush shag carpeting, delightful decorating, garage and petio with privacy fence.

\$32,200





#### QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

where children can safely play. A perfect location for this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with attached 21/2 car parage. First floor family room, full basement. formal dining, delightful 20' kitchen and plush carpet-

\$50,900



#### **CONTEMPORARY RANCH**

A double door terrace entry leads to this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch home on a large attractive homesite. Just built and includes a rough cedar exterior, separate formal dining, 15' entry foyer and all quality custom workmanship.

\$52,000



ARLINGTON 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL ooking for a well constructed home? Quality abounds in this spacious home with 21/2 baths, attached 21/2 car garage and a full basement. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, excellent walk to park and school location.

\$58,500



**BUILT FOR GRACIOUS LIVING** 

Quiet tree lined streets lead to this custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level home with garage. Meal time is a pleasure in the 21" kitchen with built-ins. Features a spacious family room, patio with gas grill and central

\$40,900



#### **SOMETHING NEW**

Mother will be delighted with the beamed cailing that accents the kitchen and fun family room of this 4 Central air, first floor utility, walk-in closet.

\$37,900



#### **CHARMING BRICK HOME**

set on a beautiful 1/2 acre just minutes to Randhurst shopping. Separate formal dining, king size master bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, basement and sparkles like new. Outstanding landscape.

\$37,500

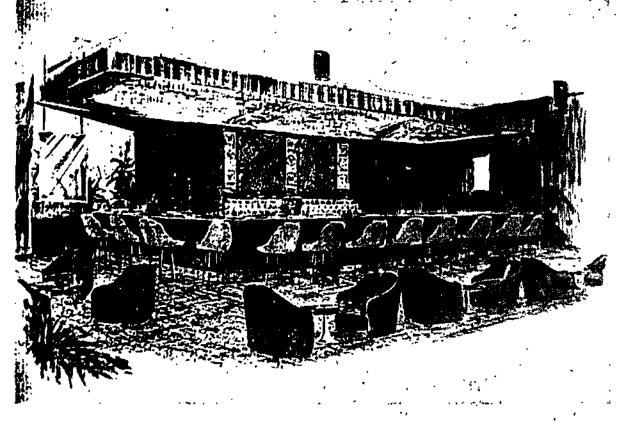
213 S. Roselle Rd. 1 894 4800

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd. 394 3200

Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd. 255-0900



THE E-DEN Lounge of the new Sheraton-North Shore Inn, scheduled for an early spring opening. The lounge features a fireplace, a piano bar, and dencing and din-

## Sheraton N. Ready By Spring

The 272-room Sheraton-North Shore Inn Road, and Skokle Highway. The hotel in Northbrook is scheduled for an early spring 1973 opening, according to owner fligh C. Michels, Jr., Chicago real estate developer.

The 10-story property at 933 Skokle Blvd., Northbrook, will feature an unusual restaurant complex, meeting and function rooms with a total capacity fo 1500 including a richly appointed grand baliroom which will accommodate 500, a year-round enclosed swimming pool and saunas, and a presidential duplex suite.

The Sheraton-North Shore Inn is part of the multi-unit North Shore Plaza being developed by Michels which is located between Edens Expressway, Dundee

#### Company Purchases New Site At Centex

G. M. P. Inc. has recently purchased a 33,000 square foot site on Morse Avenue in Contex-Schaumburg Industrial Park upon which to erect a 15,000 square foot office and manufacturing facility. Occupancy is expected to be this month.

James H. Dana of Bennett & Kahnweller Associates was the broker for the seller and Larry Dooley of Van Vlissingen & Co. was the broker for the purwill overlook the Chicago Botanical Gardens and the Chicago Park District's Skokie Logoon.

Management for the property will be provided by ITT-Sheraton Corp. The 175-seat Arbor Restaurant complex will house the Papillion dining room which features one wall each of suede, brick, and wood paneling, a two-way fireplace, and highlights a ceiling high tree in the middle of the room. Adjoining it will be the E-Den lounge with a fireplace as well as a dancing and dining area and a plane

Also adjoining the Papillion are the Garden Cafe, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, and the glass-enclosed Fountain Room. The eighth floor Greenery, abounding in plants and wire forn baskets, will serve cocktails and buffet luncheon and dinner.



# memo to advertisers



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The Audit Dureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.



## Kole Offices Move To Mount Prospect

Robert A. Kole, president of Kole Real Estate Ltd., has announced the move of the company's corporate offices to a separate location on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

The move is a result of the continuing expansion of the company which has grown from one residential sales office in Rolling Meadows in 1965 to nine offices throughout Chicago's Northwest suburban area and now, the separate corporate facility.

The new executive office building was purchased by Robert Kole from Salvadore DiMucci in July of 1972. Since that time it has been extensively renovated and completely remodeled. An additional 1,000 square feet was also added to the new building for their training facility.

Included in the executive office will be the accounting, advertising, insurance and investment departments as well as commercial property management personnel and training and relocation ser-

KOLE NOW HAS the most modern facilities in the state of Illinois. Not only have they separated the corporate offices from the sales operation but they have installed new sophisticated telephone switching gear for faster and more efficient customer service. According to Illinois Bell, no real estate broker in Illinois or the surrounding states has anything comparable to the communications network now being used by Kole Real



"We are in an age of consumerism and the customer deserves what he pays

for," Kole said. "He's represented, and he gets service but it is like the old advertising slogan, 'Promise her anything but give her Arpege' this is what is wrong with much of American business. Promise them anything but give the least you can get away with. Business people are at fault for cutting the price to the point that they must sacrifice service to deliver price. I won't sacrifice service at any price.

"You pay for what you get in many instances in our business. The customer of our service is cheated by the broker and salesman who believe that their commissions are earned just by selling the buyer and listing the home. This just starts the service."

#### Quinlan And Tyson To Honor Employes

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., real estate broker, will hold its annual awards and recognition breakfast meeting Jan. 25 in the Holiday Inn of Highland Park.

The meeting is held each January to recognize employes for outstanding ef-

Members of the Million Dollar Club will receive awards, members of the President's Circle will be announced and special awards will be presented.

Employes who have received the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation will be honored.

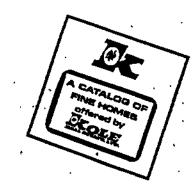
In addition, Quinlan and Tyson will formally announce the company goals for all of its divisions for 1973.

> MISSED PAPER? Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto! Dial 394-0110

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# COLE



Call or Write For Dur Free **Kole Catalog** 

ebout you, your home and the community



PROSPECT HEIGHTS THERE'S NOT ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT ANYWHERE IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom all brick bi-level with 2 full baths, large family room, central air, central humidifier, 21/2 car all brick garage with automatic door opener located on a 1/2 acre lot in a very exclusive neighbor-

hood. You won't believe the price!

537-4900

\$40,900



**HANOVER PARK** 

OUTSIDE HAS JUST BEEN PAINT-ED. Large kitchen with many cabinets in this 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, storms-screens, brand new carpeting, thermo-pane sliding glass doors lead out to a lovely patio. Work bench cabinets and storage in the garage, Priced right! W-774

537-4900

\$33,500



WHEELING THINK ABOUT OWNING

YOUR OWN APARTMENT BUILD-ING? KOLE MAKES IT EASY - to own a six flat. 3-2 bedrooms and 3-1 bedroom apariments. Note some of the fine features; only 11/2 years old, all face brick, six private parking spaces, six refrigerators, six ranges and washer-dryer, Expenses are considerably low for this fine modern building, A-73



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEST BUY IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTSI 3 bedroom all aluminum tri-level, Large family room with bar, basement, appliances, carpeting and drapes. Riding power mower for its half acre lot. Low, low taxes make this home a bargain! A-76

398-6090

\$38,900



PALATINE

BETTER THAN NEW! 3 bedroom ranch that says "move right in." Disposal, atorms-screens, carr ring, refrigerator, washer and dry,, are alt included. Central air and 2 car garage. Large lot makes this home a great buy for ... # 1150.

392-9060



**HOFFMAN ESTATES** 

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE IS SO INVITING IN FAMILY ROOM OF THIS four bedroom split level home, Beautiful shap carpeting. Tastefully decorated. All appliances, dishwasher and disposal, drapes, central air with humiddier, Large 2½ car garage. What more could you want? 8-7

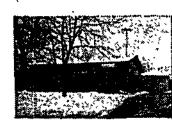
381-9200 \$48,500



WHEELING

HOW ABOUT A QUADROMAIN for a beginning! Lovely two bedroom with an abundance of kitchen cabinets and closets. Home is tastefully decorated throughout. Beautiful shap carpeting in every room. Alt appliances. Exterior maintenance includes: snow removal and grass cutting. Security club and pool privileges.

259-6660 🕠 \$24,900



**ROLLING MEADOWS** 

ONE OF KIND IN THE "MEADOWS" FULL BASEMENT IN THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Very large kitchen, hardwood parquet floors, two en-trances to basement, carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances. Close to schools and shopping. Owner being transferred - anxious to sell. Don't be disappointed by a "sold" sign. Call today. #1161-

392-9060



ARLINGTON HTS. 12 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 398-6090

BARRINGTON 210 S. NORTHWEST HWY. **381-9200** 

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MT. PROSPECT 203 RAND'RD. 259-6660

> **PALATINE** AREA 392-9060

PARK RIDGE 135 N. NORTHWEST HWY. 696-2330

**ROLLING MEADOWS** 3413 KIRCHOFF RD. 392-9060

> HOFFMAN 894-2330

WHEELING 749 W. DUNDEE RD, 537-4900





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# Quinlan, Tyson Tops \$100 Million

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., real estate brokers, has topped the \$100 million mark in sales volume in 1972.

The \$100 million figure was surpassed early in December, according to Richard .G. Rutledge, executive vice president, breaking the previous record of \$90.8 million for all of 1971.

Rutledge said, "We are extremely proud that Quinian and Tyson continues to be the dominant factor in the combined marketing area of the North Shore

He said the \$100 million is based on a conservative calculation of gross sales volume.

Rutledge said, "For example, a \$50,000 house that is both listed and sold by Q&T is counted only once - as a \$50,000 sale - not \$100,000.

"IF WE followed sales measurements used by many other real estate firms, our sales volume would be well over \$118 million. But we prefer to use the more

conservative and more realistic calculation."

The achievement of \$100 million in sales surpassed the most optimistic projections made by the real estate firm's management team only two years ago. At that time, the company had predicted the \$100 million mark would be reached

Rutledge attributed the firm's success to these factors:

Continued growth in the company's

and the Northwest suburbs.

office managers.

representatives.

would reach an all-time high during 1972.:

#### Completes Training

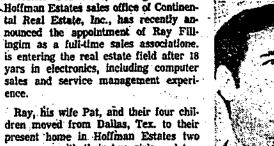
Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel J. Pawlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert B. Pawlowski, 203 Cindy Ln., Wheeling, was graduated recently from recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He attended Wheeling High School.

#### Crew Member

Coast Guard Seaman Robert B. Hunsaker, husband of the former Christine Dahl of Wheeling, is a crew member of the Coast Guard Cutter Acushnet, based in Gullport, Miss.

The high quality of the sales staff and The high experience level of the sales

Rutledge added that sales per person



years ago with their two girls and two boys. The Fillingims have been active in scouting and in youth programs spon-sored by the Twinbrook YMCA and the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association.

Realtor Bob Love, manager of the

Ray joins Continental's 21st (and new-



est) sales office which offers complete "one-stop" real estate services for sellers and buyers.

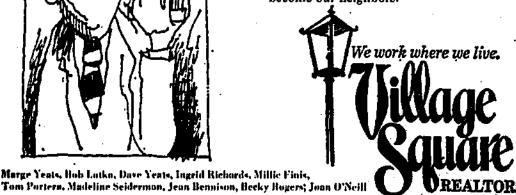
# Prospective neighbors: Apply here.



Pick your price. Pick your home. Or let us show you the many other fine homes that are available.

At Village Square, we're specialists in locating good homes in the Northwest Suburbs. Since we work where we live, our own homes aren't very far from your future

It's nice to deal with folks who may soon become our neighbors.





#### **BRAND SPANKING NEW**

Top quality custom built home. 4 large bedrooms, 24 baths, 25 ft. family toom with stone fireplace, central air, tarpeting, appliances, sodded lawn. Walk to parks, pool and school, Immediate possession, Other new

Palatine

\$59,900



tion and space.

**EXQUISITE HOME & SITE** 

Country pleasures with in town con-

veniences, 5 minutes from train depat and fabulous Woodfield. Mature trees

set the scene for this well constructed 5

bedroom Colonial, Perfect for executive

who demands pride of ownership, loca-

STUNNING CUSTOM RANCH Superior quality construction and ex-

komes available

SOMETHING SPECIAL Ready for your inspection, Luxurious 4 bedrooms, 21/2 boths, full basement. Central air, custom carpet and drapes thruout. Stone fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, ½ black to lake. Immediate possession.



**Palatine** 

cellent floor plan combined with top

in-town location make this a ranch you

will want to see. A brand new home on

CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL

This spacious home affers 4 bedrooms,

2½ baths, full basement, country kitch-

en, separate dining room, den, and

possible 5th bedroom. Excellent loca-

tion. Walk to schools, park, shopping.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES!!!

Cast your eyes on this beautiful NEW CUSTOM BUILT Calonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, appliances, full basement, extra large family room. school. 5 blocks to center of town, Immed, possession,

Palatine

Palatine

\$62,500

\$46,900

Village Square Realtors • 125 W. Colfax, Palatine • Phone: 359-7730 (One block east of train station)

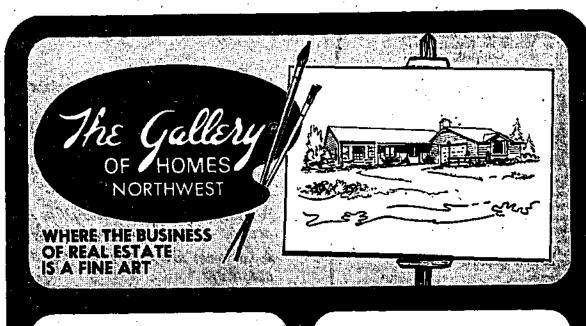
# Hire the veteran and your experience.

... people with solid, practical experience in dozens of fields. And hundreds of specialties. From clerk-typists to truck

drivers. Painters to programmers. Mechanics to machinists. Many have months of special training in addition to their education. Plus the self-discipline, determination and loyalty that make them assets to your company. And funds for additional on-the-job training are available under the G.f. Bill.

For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for on-the-job training Information, see your local Veterans Administration office.

Don't forget. Hire the vet.





#### COLONIAL 4-5 BEDROOMS

In Polatine - 21/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, full basement, fireplace in family room, Rec. room with wet bar, large patio, all built-ins, corpet-Ing, dropes, curtains. Central Air Conditioning. Home immaculate inside and out!

A Must To See \$64,900



#### PLUM GROVE ESTATES

A sensational Ranch home on over ½ acre of heavenly wooded property. Tremendous floor plan. Formal dining room, sunken living room, basement, central oir with electrical air cleaner. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 21/2 cor garage, fenced back yard. Really a classy home. Nice family room

Offered At \$79;500



#### WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

3 to 5 bedroom home is custom built for gracious living with separate suite for in-law arrangement or maid's quarters with private bath and stairway. Large living room with separate dining room 31/2 car garage, full basement, patio, parch, Located in Mt. Pras-pect Country Club area. Central air condi-

In the 80's



#### BUFFALO GROVE

3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, central air, excellent location and neighborhood. Beautifully maintained home, recently redecorated inside and out.

Priced at Only \$46,500



#### **BUFFALO GROVE**

Nice 3 bedroom tri-level with 2 baths, 1½ car garage, partial basement, Central Air Condi-tioning, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, curtains, AM-FM Intercom, impressive sunken living newly decorated inside and aut, im-

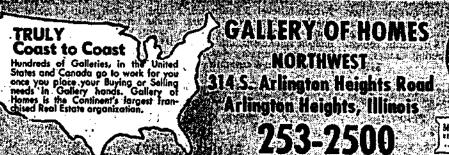
> Owner Anxious \$46,500 3 1



#### SPACIOUS COLONIAL ON 1/2 ACRE

Here is the Perfect Family Home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths, fireplace in family room, large screened porch, 2½ car garage. Beautiful grounds, mature landscaping in a very well nointained home.

\$55,900



Course To Open

Kole Real Estate Ltd. began in 1965 with one office in Rolling Meadows. Today the company has expanded to nine

Real Estate

Training

**MAGNIFICENT** 

MAGNIFICENT
Rural setting. Charming brick & cedar
4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. 2½-car garage with automatic door openers.
Central air, full basement, slate foyer.
2 fireplaces. 45-ft. rec. room with bar.
Workshop. Deluxe appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$98,000

LARGE LOT - SMALL TAXES
6-room ranch with full basement and
2-car attached garage. 3 bedrooms.
Central air. 100x290 lot. Potential commercial value. Carpeting, washer,
dryer & screen house. \$49,900

WARMTH & PERSONALITY

Nicely-decorated 8-room split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage. Family room with lovely fireplace. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Sodded lawn. \$46,900

SMARTLY DESIGNED

4-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level, 2+car garage, 20-ft. family room, Central air, patlo, gas bar b q. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains.



Live in a world of your own on 5-acre wooded wonderland. One acre cleared for lovely 8-room ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage, 2 fireplaces, huge family room. Charming bridged entrance.



Right in this well-built beautifully-decorated 3-bedroom split-level with elegant touches. 2½ baths, 1½-car gaelegant touches. 272 Datio, 172 Day Burage, pecky cypress family room, cemented crawl. Built-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, shutters. Close to schools. \$51,900



Cathedral ceilings, plush shag carpeting, paneling & wallpaper, all appliances and expandability make this sharp, contemporary home so right for the family of today. 3 bedrooms, unfinished rec. room, utility room, attached garage, fenced yard. \$37,900



**QLD FASHIONED COUNTRY LIVING** 

In this modern 8-room bi-level on acre lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, 32x30 rec room with wet bar. Sliding doors to 24x40 patio. Built-in oven/range, refrigerator, almost-new carpeting, drapes, curtains and air conditioner. \$49,900



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When you see this sharp 4-bedroom, 2½-bath raised ranch, 2+ car garage, central air, paneled family room, sodded lawn, fenced yard. Stove, shag carpeting, rotary TV antenna. \$45,900



You could want in a home and more! 4-bedroom, 3-bath raised ranch. 2½-car garage with electric door openers. Large family room with fire-place. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. Patio with gas grill. \$48,900



**HAPPINESS** 

this 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath tri-level. Attached garage, paneled family room with book shelves, bonus room. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes. Sodded lawn.



**CATHEDRAL CEILING** 

In living room, open staircase to sec-ond floor in this unusual 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, Colonial. Paneled kitchen, parquet floors, fireplace. Stove, dish-



BEAUTY ON A BUDGET

Exquisitely decorated 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath raised ranch, 21/2-car garage. Shag carpeting, drapes & curtains, electric fireplace, all appliances. \*\$35,550



THIS YEAR

Make the move to a cozy ranch with tasteful use of paneling and entry divi-der, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 11/2-car ga-rage. Built-in oven/range, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$35,500



**EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL** 

gas fireplace. Sunken wet bar with built-in refrigerator & stereo, 7 leather burstools, Deluxe paneling, Cent. air, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2-car att. garage. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, cur-tains, electric garage door openers. Alum awnings.



Larry Ham

offices throughout the Northwest Suburban area of Chicago staffed by more than 120 professionals, and a sales volume in excess of \$25 million.

Kole will begin its January real estate training course on Jan. 15. The course utilizes all of the latest training aides, films slides, workbooks and psychological testing to give students the best real estate education possible.

Students begin by learning the aspects of the field necessary for obtaining their licenses such as land brokerage, contracts, deeds, and ethics. They then continue into the second phase which concentrates on salesmanship giving them more extensive background in areas concerning ethics and values, Guarantee Trade Program, contract writing, demonstration of the property and listing dia-

The class is instructed by Larry Ham, director of training and personnel. Interested persons may contact Ham at Kole Real Estate, 394-9600.

#### Hadaway Receives Realtor Designation

Dale Hadaway from the T. A. Bolger, Realtors office has received GRI designations recently.



Hadaway

GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designations are received by successfully completing all three courses offered by the Realtors Institute of Illinois, a three-stage study course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the real estate industry.

Courses taught during the session were real estate finance; appraising; real estate principals; marketing; construction; come and investment property analysis; land planning and development, trade associations, management; investment and group purchase; office organization; ethics, franchising, condominiums and shopping centers; and industrial real estate.

### Skiers Like To Stick Close To Home

The Midwest may be the land of open spaces - but when it comes to skiing, area residents prefer to stick close to

So reveals a survey of the down-hill set at the newly opened Plumtree Ski Com-

Of course, the definition of "close to home" is relative. For example, the 130 miles (via I-90) between Lake Carroll and the Chicago area might seem like a long distance to an Easterner - but to a

middle American, it counts as close. Local skiers measure driving time as much as mileage in determining how far they will go for winter sports, and they opt for two to three hours on the road, the Plumtree survey discloses.

It's not that Midwesterners don't like to travel farther affeld than that, but when they do, it's usually for a ski trip of a week or more. When the goal is a day or weekend on the slopes, they slick close to home base.

The survey turns up two reasons for the "home sweet home" approach to ski-

For one thing, slders, like everyone else, would rather spend their time doing their leisure thing than fighting traffic.

The other reason is more unique to the immediate area. Those responding to the survey noted, the farther north the ski hill; the more severe the winter weather can get, and that's no fun either for driving or skling.





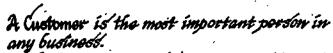
START THE NEW YEAR







# The Ten Commandments of Good Business



A Customer is not dependent on us-we are dependent on him.

A Customer is not an interruption of our-work - he is the purpose of it.

A Customer does us a failer when he calls—we are not doing him a failer by serving him.

A Customer is a part of our business-not an outsider-

A Customer is not a cold statistic—he is a-flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

A Customer is not someone to argue or matchwits with.

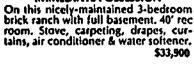
A Customer is a person who brings us his wants —it is our job to fill those wants.

A Customer is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

A Customer is the life-blood of this and every other business.

Courtesy Palatine Chamber of Commerce

# IMMEDIATE POSSESSION





WARM AND WONDERFUL See the special touches in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial, 2-car garage. Paneled family room, central air, built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains & water soltener. \$46,500



THIS HOME IS BURSTING

With tender loving care, 4-bedroom ranch. 11/2-car garage with work bench. Central air, new furnace. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. 15-ft. pool, fenced yard. \$31,500

DON'T EXPECT



The ordinary in this 8-room raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2½-car, garage, Family room with lireplace. Central air, Two 15-ft, bonus rooms.

MEMBER ERA SKOKER



MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors,

M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service.

Realtors



Lovely neighborhood! 4-bedroom, 2½-bath coachhouse split-level. 2½-car garage. Central air, family room. Stove; dishwasher, disposal; carpeting; curtains; Fenced back yard; 554.980



LOVELY HOME - LOVELY SETTING



\$54,900

WESTGATE'S FINEST CALIFORNIA STYLE 7-room bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Raised patio of solid cedar. 4 bed-attached garage with electric garage room, 2½-bath brick & aluminum Co-door, opener, family room with lonial. 2-car finished & insulated ga-built-in bookcases, closets & storage, rage. Beamed family room. Double All appliances, carpeting, drapes, cur\$50,900 peting, drapes & curtains:
\$43,900 peting, drapes & curtains:



**BUSINESS**-NEWS





Part Two

We are pleased to announce our expansion into the new home market--another example of our continued efforts to provide our clients with a Complete Real Estate Service. You may inspect any of the several homes presently under construction. Prices range from mid 30's up to our spectacular contemporary ranch of \$118,000. An excellent selection of choice lots are available. If you can't find the home you want, just call any HOMETOWN office--we know we've got it!



to own the only raised ranch beautifully located in Pioneer Pack? Custom built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-tar garage, family room, reduced patie deck and a very private yard. Many extras include applicaces, carpeting, drapes. Walk to park, pool and shopping.

Call 359.6056

Call 541-4700

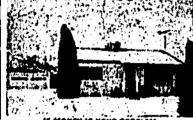


but if you are looking for a later passession, the this beautiful home up fast — a lovely 4-badroom Strath-more Reabury Colecial with Graphoce, central air, 2½ oths, 21s car garage, family coom and many extras



becoment with family room, rec room and your or worm freplace. Gener transferred so possession immediate. Nice extrae lactuding chain link yerd.

Call 641-4700



ledeled 2-kedroom ranch on 15-plus acro ocated in a very quiet, mature area with 2-car garage. now hitchen, new both, nice size rooms, provides as

fied in this testefully decorated 3 bod room split-level with 212 boths, 214 car garage, partial busement, family room and large hitchen. Heavy painted in and out, it is in perfect condition for family BOT SOME SPARE CASHT

If you are lacking for a good investment, you may men and bitchen plus 2 twin-sized bedrooms, partial becoment, den and 1-car gerage. Recently zoned for

Beautiful & Bedroom Colonial with 21/2 baths, 2 ca vacuum system, a full basement, fonced yard, appli

THE UNTOUCHABLE

FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN

ilate 3-bedreem ranch for the newly-weds or the elderly. Beoutifully decorated with plush corpoling ices. It also features 1½ con and avocade sooks tree on good sized lot.

TRANSMILITY PREVAILS

rec. room in full basement. Festuring 2 fireple appliances, computing & central air, plus other armo-nities not often found in one home.

MEMBER Multiple Listing Real Estate Service

IT IS OUR PLEASURE

to present this newly listed, beautiful new catm. brick ranch on over an acre of hilltop fand with a panoramic view of over 3000 sq. fs. of living area. Extravegently constructed with all the finest building materials. Majestic 3 sided raised hearth frol. dpuble hung, Pella Clad thermopene windows. Ten rooms including & specious BRe." master BR has dressing em. & walk-in closet. 215 baths, Irg. modern kit, and sep." OR, plus 21x14 FR. Extres include stove. dishwesher, disposal, crptg. and Cent. air. Call listing office for further info. Full set of plans and specifications available. .

Call 541-4700

**CUSTOM RANCH** 

Secutiful home on 100'x132' lat bassts 3 bedrooms

with 4th bedroom raughed-in, 21/2 baths, 21/2 car

garage, sunten family soem with woodberning fire-place, plus full becoment, corpeting, patie, hardwood floors. Low taxes, good schools, fonced-in yard.

Call 355-8058

Call 641-4700

NO SPLIT DECISION .... all the family will love its specious befreems, large hischen, 115 beths. 212 car garage, finished family room, lots-of carpoting, patin, concrete crowl space and much, much more.

Call 265-8448 \$37,500

BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!

This brick and stone Cape Cod has a packy sypross

peneled rec. toom with built-in bar, ideal for entertain-

ing. It also has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement. Nest landscaping and a good location in Arlington Heights.

LOW, LOW TAXES Freshly decorated inside and outside, this line 2 story has 3 bedrooms. 216 car garage, separate dining room, den, partiel besement on a 100x300' fot with nice landscaping. Convenient location, extras.

Call 359-6050



The Realtor in Your Neighborhood FOUR OFFICES OPEN DAILY FROM 9 to 9

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 255-8440 205 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

> **PALATINE** 359-6050 16 S. BOTHWELL ST.

**BUFFALO GROVE** 541-4700 237 W. DUNDEE RD.

**SCHAUMBURG** 529-0300 335 W. WISE RD.

OUR EXPERIENCE IN MOV ING es a moving experience Through our affiliation with HOME a time Nationwide referral service, we have assisted him-

dreds of transferred clients with thou relocation problems. Please call for more information indication



GARDEN OF EDEN A beautifully landscaped let with many flowers and roses frames this levely 3-bedroom raised mach. Large rec. room with her could be divided for fourth bedroom. 11/2 car garage, basement and low taxes make it an excellent buy.

Cat 359-4056 \*

THE GOOD LIFE Enjoy it in this freshly decorated 4-bedroom ranch with 2 boths, 135-cor garage, large kitchen, plus appliances and carpeting, but most of all a large bidney shaped, heated, lighted assimming pool with 5' privacy feace. It's the good life!

Call 529-0300



.... SCARSDALE BEAUTY Frant your eyes on this besutifully located 3 to 4 bodiesm ranch in exclusive Scaredale. Two lineplaces, corporing threave. 135 boths, 135 car garage, huge country kitchen and linished rec room in full basement plus many extras all add up to a very attractive well

ALADDIN'S LAMP Must have conjured up the treasures in this gorgeous Colonial with saised bearth fireplace in family room for those 1001 nights plus 4 bdems, 255 baths, 215-car marage, All appliances, eratq., drapes & central air. Exquisite landscaping & rock gardens."

Call 541-4700



EYE CATCHER This excellent 3 bedroom ranch with 11/2 car garage and full basement will surely get a lot of attention, so lease act fast. Situated on 125'x210' let for country living with very low taxes, it also has carpeting through lorge kitchen and extra bones room,

· \$27,000

They try this 4 bedroom, 2 story with 11/2 boths, full besement and large family room. Maintenance free exterior, freshly pointed interior. Basement has lets of teem for storage and ample space for rec room, Close to golf course and shopping. Only 21/2 years old.

YOU'VE GOT A CHOICE! Here is a very fine 3-bedroom ranch with 2 car gerage, diving "L" lots al carpeting and you've get a chaice with third bedroom (20.3" X 10.9"), it could be landscaping and patie. Close-in location. Immed. poss.



Il that's your problem, try this 4-8 bedroom raised reach on for size, with 21/2 baths, 2-car garage, finished lower level with family room and 2 optional bedrooms, plus control air, extras. Seautifully main-

Call 359-8050

Call 255-8440

Owner would like to sell these 2 beautiful duplexes as

one package. Both units are top quality, carpeted thruset, maintenance free with low taxes and refriescator, family coops and full basement.

mch \$22,900

THE BRITISH ARE COMING

In fact, everyone is coming to see this beeutifully decorated tri-level in Winston Knolls. It features 3/4 bedroems, 11/2 beths, 2-car gar., appliances, carpeting, control air, paneled, carpeted basement, lam. reom, rac. room, illuminated patic & leuntain, sect.

242,548



putiful 3 to 4 bedroom Colonial in exchisive Stonegate area. Taxes are reesenable, 21/2 beths, 21/2 car gerage, full basement, huge moster bedreiem, paneled family room plus study, too, room. Two externi fireplaces and 18'x10' porch. Well maintained,

CoR 255-8648

Cell 359-6650

NO DANK CORNERS

n this bright 3 bedroom reach with 114 hoths, 215 car heated garage, separate dining and breakfast ares. lorge, dry besement. Freshly pointed and immeculate threaut. All appliances are included, plus 2 well air enors, carpoting. Large potio. Excellent bros.



becoment with work shop. Priced to sell.

Call 340-0060 Call 255-0440 Call 255-0440





moce womes. All large rooms. Home shows bese tifully. Extractinchede stave, dialvershor, disp empeting, drapes, 2 air cooditioners. Top location.



THIS YOU'LL NAVE TO SEE We cannot describe here a brick and stone contempo may ranch such at this. Bure details are 4 to 5 befroms, 215 habs, 275 car garage, full basement, large family room with souther fireplace. Spanish court, all on Toursplus wooded for For full details. Call 359-6050



مريا والبريسين يكره هداء أرشرا مسهدا بالرماء الهميد والعالمة والمتابعة ويتهيئ ويليه ويتعين ويسته ويسته والمتابع والمتابع المتابع والمتابع والمتابع

## **Existing Residential Property Sales Up**

For the first time in three years, recorded sales of existing residential property in Cook County rose in November, reports First Federal Savings of Chicago's Home Sales Index. In 1970 and 1971, home sales dropped in November.

Sales of \$100,439,700 from 2,983 transactions represent a 3.5 per cent increase in dollar volume and a 3.7 per cent gain in number of sales, compared to October, 1972, when dollar volume was \$95,960,000

Although the number of sales for this November was 4.1 per cent less than the 3 110 recorded for November, 1971, dollar volume was 10.9 per cent greater, up by

November's sales bring the year's total to \$1,039,943,610 which is 7.2 per cent more than the \$964,858,800 recorded for the comparable period of 1971. The numher of sales to date has reached 32,089, up 47 per cent from the 30,560 reached by the same time last year.

JEFFERSON Township again led in overall sales activity, with \$11,547,000 for 127 sales during the month. This is 115 vigoro per cent of the total dollar volume for year."

Cook County's 33 townships, and 11 per

cent of the total number of sales. Second was Lake Township, with 278 sales totaling \$7,165,500 for 9.3 per cent of the county number volume and 7.1 per cent of the dollar volume. Calumet Township ranked third in number of sales, having 193 for 6.5 per cent of the county total. Wheeling Township ranked third in the amount of sales, with \$8,254,500 for 6.2 per cent of dollar volume.

James C. Fitzmaurice, vice president in charge of First Federal Savings of Chicago's mortgage lending, calls the month's sales activity surprising, "Mortgage applications, while not quite up to the spring and mid-summer peaks, are coming in at a higher volume than we can remember for this time of year," he

He attributes the continued strength of the market for existing homes to the lack of inventory of new homes and to increased corporate transfers with the pick-up of the economy. With economists predicting an economic "boom" through 1973, Flizmaurice foresees a "strong, vigorous real estate market for next

# How to dream with your eyes wide open.



Everybody likes to dream. But the chances of seeing a dream become reality are pretty slim. Unless you're crafty enough to higure out a smart way to save. One that's practical and painless One that won't eat up your paycheck but will still give you a chance to salt something away.

If you're smart, you'll decide on U.S, Savings Bonds. They're one of the easiest ways to save. Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Then an amount you specify will be automatically set aside from your paycheck and used to buy Bonds.

So, if you're not satisfied with just

dreaming, buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Then you'll find out there's no such thing as an impossible dream.



New E Reseate part 5 4°5 interest when held to metarity of 5 years, 10 months to 5 the first year. Honde are replaced if bot, stelen, or cheetmed Witne needed they can be cashed at your bank! Interest to not subsect to state or local secures tases, and federal tax may be deterred until twentypestics.

#### Take stock in America. Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

JUST LISTED **NO PICTURE** 

FABILIOUS MEATED POOL

This exquisite home is a beaut. Colonial of stately dimensions that combs. luxury of street amensors mot contain many forces, a flexibility for modern liv. Space entry foyer, 4 Ige. bdrms., frplc., cent. air cond. plus all deluxe extros through. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of siv. space. Excel. loc. Priced at \$76,900. Call BOB STEFANI, solesman, 259-1855.

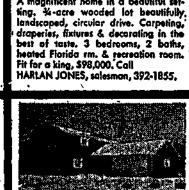


PLUM GROVE ESTATES One of the more att, settings & certainly one of the nicest homes now avail. There are 4 barms, with 2½ baths + a bonus 5th bdrm. or den. Lge. panel. fam. rm. w-stone frpl. in the living area a more formal setting is seen, \$84,500. Call DON BONDY, salesman,



SOLID BRICK RANCH

Finest location. Lions Park, walk to rinest tocation. Lions rare, water to trains & schools. Imm. poss. Fireplace, central air, full finished butt., 3 bed-rooms, kit. with Ige. eating area. For-mal dining ell. 2 car att. gar. Many more extras, too numerous to mention, Just Histed at \$54,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, salesman,



ONE OF A KIND

A magnificent home in a beautiful set-

CAMBRIDGE ON-THE-LAKE

A top floor 1 bedroom candaminium with heated garage. Store, refrig-erator, dishwasher, disposal, wash-endryer, central air. Stocked lake, in-

door-outdoor swimming pool plus other amenities too numerous to mention. Coll

CHUCK MOSER, salesman, 392-1855.

OVERLOOKING LAKE

All brick Cape Cod on %-acre wooded

lot. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, attached garage. Convenient to schools and shapping. Immaculate, \$38,900, Call KAY BOMAN,

salesman, 259-1855.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

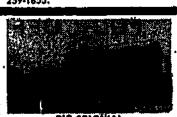
and excel, traffic pattern in this 4-bdrm., 2½-bath Colonial. Att. over-On this 3-badroom split-level home. Large L.R. & dining-ell, kit. with t.X.L. cabinets, 1½ baths, large fam. rm. & sized 2-car gar. Big family kit. 2½, boths & Ige. entrance foyer, 1st fir. family sm. Lovely draperies & carpeting. Central air cond. Imm. poss. \$47,900, Call MIKE DEL RE, salesman, 259-1855. ruge utility rm. Lots of extras, central air, carpeting, dropes, new decorating & fenced yard. Close to school & shopping: \$36,900. Call DON GEARY, sales-



man, 392-1855.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

**DELUXE BRICK 3-FLAT** în comfortable loc, near schools & park, Split-level style. Two opts. have 3 Ige. bdrms. (garden apt. 2), oil cer. baths, roomy kit, with appl., DR & LR carpeted over hardwood. Two family living plus Income, \$86,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, salesman,



**BIG COLONIAL** 

A most generously spaced 3-bdrm, Colonial in Winston Park. 2½ boths, a most spacious kit. & gen, oversized fam. rm. Screened-in parch. Walking dis-tance to schools, churches & rec. fac. Imm. poss. A sound investment for the short or long hout. Offered at \$42,900. See it today, Call LEE SMITH, salesman 392-1855.



STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION

This 6-rm. split-level with 4 bdrms., 21/2 boths, 2½-car gar., full bests. & Ige. fam. rm. with a full wall frpl. bestows, prestige, comfort & conv. on today's active family. Parents will love the mstr. borm, suite with priv. dressing area & bath. Priced at \$61,900. Call LESTER SCHRANK, salesman, 392-1855,



Is the word for this four bedroom raised ranch. Two and a half baths, Living room, dining room, plus a 33-foot famiroom. Central cir. Two car garage. Moderate taxes, \$46,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, saleśman,

28 offices

OUR 6 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICES

ASPLACE.

BAIRD & WARNER









We will BUY. Your Home

Elk Grove Village

SPACE A NECESSITY

MODEST BUDGET A FACT

Here's a combination of both with a practical solution. This brick and frame ranch home beauts 4 bedreams, 1% boths, a FAMILY ROOM, CENTRAL AIR, storms 2 screens, curporing, new horness, humdiher and many other geodies, teessing 3372 with a let size of 73e110, therey - one to a customer.



If we don't sell your home



A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON AND TONNE IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE





\$1,000,000 Broker





All bests with partial basement, and the series of tide Eth Georg Village. All the convenience of country living and just 2 minutes to design center, 3 for every, excited floors, R.O.W. windows, hosted goings with her and cold water and statist door operat. Fonced yord, seed thed, vegatable getten, 3 bedreams, 2 full bests, immediate possession.

\$46,900

\$33,250



Buy this 2 bedream ranch new, clear next May-fer this year's prices. 1 It baths, 1 It, car garage. Everywhere you walk it's carpeted — home with-east lingerprints. To include carpeting & drapes, curtains, even and range, refrigerator, dish-washer, washer and dryer, This bome is only 13 members.

\$35,900



HE KISSED HIS HORSE & RODE INTO THE SUNSET

RODE INTO THE SUPERET Transferred owner meet space on the marits of this very nec Cape Cod. In features 3 large bedrooms, pended and beamed family room, 2 full boths, 2 car livery, unlity room, fenced yerd, sedded form, separate formed dining room, sends of storage spaces, drapartes, curtoins and the medorn lichon building, stepres and servers and much mare. Taxes on this beauty are a very reasonable \$727 - very much like our cary going dwater. 541,900



YOUNG AT HEART

Elk Grove Village

Ever years to be free of the problems interest with exertment living? Let's trade them for a beautifully sadded forms to cut, hedges to triam one of a belocute in the heart of Elik Grove. Enjoy the long and sest for living in this sharp 3 bedroom reach. 1% boths, estudied in the granders and actions. Only 7 years young. Texas \$620. (Herry). \$34,900



THE INCOMPARABLE RADCLIFFE

7 specious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 cur gorage. Located on quies one block street, bulbit oven-congs, dishwester, carpeting, dropes and curtains and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, Governy size bitchen with formed dising room, was decembed throughout, Come and as decembed.

\$42,900



SHARP - GREAT LOCATION

This extre nice 3 bedroom, 1%-buth home con he yours at today's price, Buy now, pay loter, February closing and passession, Buthin over, range, dishwesher in modern well planaed hitch-en. Living room, hall & both beths are corpeted. CENTRAL ARR, water softener, double drivewary to aversize entoched garage. Sedded fown, large notes fixellast hearties.

\$35,900



Elk Grove Village 🕝

MAMEDIATE POSSESSION

One of the sherpest Cape Code over to appear on the methol, Boowlel carpeting and impos. Particity penaled femily reem with beamed culting. Southen thing reem, Recently decreased inside and out. Gorage inside and inhibed, Eanced yard, Hoored exit oil the, 2 bedrooms.

2° \$43,900



Elk Grove Village

draams, 2 baths, formal living and din-ns. Good eating space in Litchen, At-garage. Mature landscaping, fenced

\$34,900



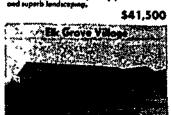
ROOM TO ROAM

inside this large 4 backness nation of erach, you will find 2 full boths, Elk Grove's largest family room with wet ber feer your entertaining, and 2 contracted gavege, Excellent fleer plan, lecerted on a good size last with a perfect view. Close to all schools and shapping. Buth-tins upstones and down, Southful landwood parquet floors threatly upper level. Sliding glass doors to sundeck,

\$43,900



ENJOY - ENJOY - ENJOY DEBLOT I RETURN I - mount of the bedrooms, 2 belies, completely posseled family room, with beamed cesting. Spacous frong and dining rooms, All traces corpeted in shap, Bullius kinchen, 2 car garage with electric door appear, CENTRAL AIR, Drapes and curteens, Fenced yord, All this complemented by newly pointed extenor



LOOKING LONG?

Here's what you've been wening ler. Three twie bedreems, 2 boths, 24' famely room, "U" listhen with bushins even and rooms, dishwoster, pontry, and breaklass bor. Formal hing-dising room, Attached 2 car garage. Just decorated inude and see, Toppes, current, CENTRAL AIR, power humidiser, Pano, Many extress.

\$43,900.

"With the increasing homebuyer mobil-

ity, we feel there is a need for more

complete real estate services here and

we think Caron Realty will help fill that

Caron Realty Co. has officially opened total homebuyer market of today in the in Addison Commons Shopping Center at 505 W. Lake St.

Caron Realty, owned jointly by the Caron brothers of Caron Construction Co., which has been building in Addison for 17 years, will specialize primarily in singlefamily homes, apartments and commercial properties.

In opening the office, Cole Caron said that Caron Realty would be aimed at the

U.S. Steel Sign

Grandinetti Co, has signed a dealer agreement with United States Steel

Homes Division to build with USS Homa-

day building components in Cook County, according to R. E. McDaniel, division

Grandinetti Co., like many builders

across the country, is turning to pre-engi-

neered housing to help combat spiralling construction costs, according to H. R. Black, general manager of the Homes Division's New Albany, Ind. plant, which produces and supplies building com-

"Uniform quality building components

that can be erected quickly, easily and

generally more economically than con-

ventionally framed structures is the ma-

The principal U.S. Steel products the builder, will use are steel-framed wall panel systems and preassembled roof

trusses. Both are standard building components and are designed to adapt to

most single-family home, apartment,

townhouse and school plans as well as

As a Homes Division dealer, Grandinetti Co, plans to build split entry, ranch

and duplex homes on 100 lots located

throughout Cook County, according to

Grandinetti Co. is hendquartered in Ci-

Phillip Grandinetti, owner of the firm,

Serves As Secretary

town center in Chlengo.

James Furey, fifth grade teacher at Winston Churchill School in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, served as recording secretary and parliamentarian at a recent conference of the Loyola Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa. The fraternity for men in education held its. Midwest conference at the Loyola University's down-

"I've an idea. Instead of punishing me by keeping me after school, why not expel me?"

Let's Talk

Real Estate

George Busse

of any sort. You may be ably to save a substan-bel amount of money as future years!

GEORGE L. BUESE & CO., 12 E. Busto erranging for a mortgage through our long term

with focal financial improdution can save you many unhecessary steps. Can us

HOMES magazine and through our association with MAP MLS.

Remember, commercial banks are an ex-

faft mevispaper advertising, through

with GEORGE R. BUSSE

special purpose building plans, he said.

jor reason for the trend," Black said.

Dealer Pact

ponents for this area.

#### CAITON REALTY will operate independently of its sister firm, Caron Construction Co., which has built more than 1,300 new homes in Addison.

suburbs.

Grandinetti Co., Lindsay Completes

need," Caron said.

Realtor Institute John Lindsay of T. A. Bolger Realtors has successfully completed his first year at the Graduate Realtors Institute held



Lindsay

G.I.I. is a three-page study course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the real estate

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

# **Drive Alert**

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee Gevernor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chaleman

"But we expect to have many former Caron homebuyers for customers, too," he said. "We've already had many listings from former homebuyers who have owned one or even two Caron homes."

THE PART OF THE PA

Caron described the new firm's opening as a response to the general area's growth. "DuPage County is one of the fastest booming areas in the entire United States. We know it will continue to grow and we want to be a part of that growth as we have been in the past," he

Caron Realty is a member of the Cooperative Multiple Listing Pool and the Du-Page Board of Realtors.

### Swanson Joins Kemmerly Real Estate Firm

Kenneth B. Swanson recently became a sales associate of the Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate firm at its branch office



Kenneth Swanson

Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Heights. Swanson, who has had previous experience in the field of real estate, has a degree in business administration, and was formerly employed by Allstate Insuranço Co.

He and his wife Jo Ann have lived in Palatine for the past eight years. Prior to that they lived in Oak Park where he was a member of the Oak Park River Forest Jaycees. He is a present member of the Countryside YMCA and took active participation in their recent successful building fund drive.



TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

Map Multiple Listing Northwest Multiple Listing

Over 125 Offices and 1200 Salespeople To Serve You Satisfying <u>Customers For</u> Over 20 Years Two Offices And Still Growing

Guaranteed Sales Pragram
1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights



255-3535

**GET A GREAT START!** 



**EXTREMELY STUNNING SPEIT** 

Ideally located home with unique space-creator design! I longe bedrooms, 2't baths, 7-cor go-rage. Family room is corpeted + poweled impres-sive extras throad! THIS is what you've been

Code 24181

255-3535



**LOCATION! LOCATION!!** 

bedroom split with a "Blue-Ribbon" link ithin eating bar in huge kitchen seats ôt 2 b ifficial fireplace in 18x16 family room, 1 h garage, large patio, fenced yard!

\$39,500 Code 24988



12-APARTMENT COMPLEX

Well-maintained building has income in excess of \$16,000. Hos 9 2-bdrm, units and 2 1-bdrm, units,



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

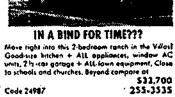
4-bedroom split on 11-acret family room with fire-place and bar, separate dining room, 2-car ga-rage. Beautiful country setting with city con-

Cade 24989 255-3535

**SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE!** 

\$43,300

Sprawling tanch on on acre offers 3 big be 2 boths, full basement, separate dinit 21/2 was gotage, the imagains windows thru





YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED ...

by this 3-bedroom rouch from the fensed yard to the assumable mortgaget 1% baths, 1% car ga-tage is tited and completely insulated for added living spacel Appliances! Extrast Decorated to per-fections.

Code 25470

\$44,500

\$47,950

\$35,900 255-3\$35



**POPULAR FAIRVIEW - ON COURT** Sharp Fairview model ready to move into. Home located on quiet court in desirable area. 3 hedrooms, 2 baths, dining L. family room, utility-workshop area. 11/2 car garage. Beautiful shap carpeting in living and dining room. You'll enjoy the large backyard,



**ARE YOU HANDY?** 

Are you short on money but long an ideas? This 3 bedroom ranch with large family room is just waiting for your creative touches. More house then you would expect for just

Call 253-3800

\$33,900



**CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCH** 

Formal dining room, modern kitchen with sep! pay off a certain amount or all of your mortgage eating area. 2 fireplaces to make the home principal at any time is a good thing to have in a financing contract? This means that if you warm and cozy. In the ground pool & a-covered patio, Extras Galorel have the funds to make larger payments at e during the life of your mortgage, your ing institution will accept this arrang Be tive to inquire if your mortgages will set up an agreement of this type without a pensity les

Call 398-0500

\$58,900



1/2 ACRE LOT

Large three bedroom ranch on half-acre landscaped lot - Family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage - drapes, curtains, all appliances, Immediate possession.



FOR THE GOOD LIFE

Lovely 3 bedroom split level in desirable location. Large kitchen and family room with fireplace. 2 full baths. You must see this one.



IN BEAUTIFUL SHEFFIELD EAST

An unexpected transfer makes this 7 mo. old brick & aluminum split level with 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, plenty of closets & storage, large family room, 2 car garage, central air, near schools, churches and shopping available for a discriminating buyer.

Cell 253-3800



TERRIFIC SPLIT .......

This 3 bedroom, large master. - 114 baths, 21/2 car garage with attached patio is immaculate. All appliances included, corpeting & drapes. Air conditioning, humidifier plus many extras.

**6 BEDROOMS** 

Arlington Heights Cul-de-sac Location. If you've

always wanted big walk in closets, here you are! One year old specious Colonial with 5

bedrooms up and 1 bedroom on first floor, plus

3 full beths, large living room & dining area, toomy appliance filled kitchen, paneled family

room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, full

basement and 2 car garage.

Call 882-9200

. \$39,500

\$32,500



Just move in this immedulate 2 bedroom duplex that has linished recreation room and 2 car garage. Nothing is needed to complete this. your first home and start you on the way to a home of the luture.

COUNTRY CLUB RANCH

Custom built six room home averlooking the

Golf Course. Roman brick construction, format

dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2

fireplaces, full basement and garage, Mt. Prospect's most desirable area,

Celf 398-0500

Call 398-0500

Call 398-0500

\$28,900

\$52,900

\$49,900



**4 BEDROOMS** Deluxe Miller Built split level home featuring 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, cedar paneled family room with sliding glass doors to large patio and fenced yard. Deluxe kitchen has harvest gold dishwasher and double oven/range, disposal, and floor to ceiling bow window in

Call 253:3800

Call 882-9200

ATTRACTIVE RANCH Charm, beauty and homey atmosphere in this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras included. He who hesitates...

Call 882-9200

\$37,500

OFFICES . SERVING OVER 115 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

For Real Service In Real Estate

RICH BOR

MT. PROSPECT 8 E. Northwest Hwy, PHONE: 398-0500





**FLYING CARPET** MOTOR INN

4465 M. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, III.

Phone 299-4472

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 115 N. Arfington Hts. Rd. PHONE: 253-3800

**SCHAUMBURG** 8 N. Roselle Rd. PHONE: 882-9200 LOTS

**ACREAGE** 

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL

INCOME PROPERTY

MOBILE HOMES

HOME LOANS

# Real Estate Classified



THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



#### Sales

300- - Houses

300-Houses

#### LAKE ZURICH MANOR \$30,900.

Don't throw your money away any longer. Stop paying rent. Invest your money by building equity in this 12 year old home. 3 Bedroom aluminum sided raised ranch. Dining room just off the kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting and full finished basement ready to be used as a family room or a play area for the children. Excellent location within walking distance to grade school.

## LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN? \$35,250. Owner is anxious to sell this immaculate, 3 bedroom tri-level located on a large excellently landscaped lot with attached garage, panelled family room, carpeting through-out and the convenience of shopping, schools and churches

# within walking distance. Make an offer!!

### ALL THE EXTRAS \$53,500. Bring the family and roam through this large 4 bedroom all aluminum sided Cape Cod situated on a half acre among the towering oaks with a large first floor family room, carpeted game room and wet bar in the basement. Huge 212 car garage with overhead storage and extras galore including central air, dust filter system, phone jacks and TV jacks. Everything you nedd.

#### OLD MILL GROVE

\$36,900. A fruly spacious rambling ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and kitchen with beamed ceilings, walkin closets in the master bedroom and located on a large socided lot with loads of room for the family.

#### ROOM TO ROAM

\$38,900.

Bundle up the children and bring them out to see this lovely 3 bedroom tri-level nestled on a half acre. The children will love the space for playing.

#### GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main

438-8808

Lake Zurich

#### ROSELLE

Belter than new, solid 4 year old brick ranch. Custom built with high quality materials and workmanship. Oak cabinets and trim thruout. Full basement. ½ is pancled rec room, ½ work area. 6 big rooms, 1% bath. Many closets. Central air & humidiller, Oven/range, Located in a nice scalestial mainthenhood. Owners are any layer to soil. residential neighborhood. Owners are anxious to sell \$52,500

#### BLOOMINGDALE

Beautiful brick and aluminum split-level located in prestige Indian Lakes Country Club area. 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeted living room. Main floor den or 4th bdrm., 12's baths. Patio doors in large family room open to patio and large in ground banted page. large in-ground heated pool.

120x160 lot. 2 car attached paneled garage. Tip Top condition, immediate possession. \$55,000



#### **BLUE RIBBON** 894-6500

**BEGINNERS** 

BARGAIN

Countryside ranch with ROOM TO ROAM. Carpeting.

appl., family room, 112 car

gar. TWO LOTS. Close to

school & shopping. VA AND

Valor Realty

of Crystal Lake

B15-459-B210

**SCHAUMBURG** 

Bdrm. ranch on a Cul-de-sac.

Radiant heat, garage and low

taxes. Immediate occupancy.

Hoffman Estates Realty Co.

529-7800

LOCATED ON GOLF
COURSE
Tennls Courts, swimming
pool, pvt. beach & docking facilities. Rec. center, 2 min.
from Lake Geneva, Country
Fairway Estates, \$26,500,
414-275-6645. Owner moving
to West coast.

**SCHAUMBURG** 

SHEFFIELD TOWNE Grandville model. For sale or

rent w/option. 3 bdrm. town home 2½ baths, full bsmt. appl. shag crptg., drapes. By owner. Middle 30's. 882-2417.

\$28,900.

Beautifully landscaped

FHA TERMS. \$15,900.

LAKE STREET AT FIRST BLOOMINGDALE

#### BETTER HOMES **VALUES**

2 BDRM, Ranch, all appls., cptg. thruout, 2 car gar., \$27,000.

2 BDRM, ranch, blg pan, fam, rm, 2 a.c.'s, new 2½ car ga-rage., 2 blks, to schools &

4 BDRM, ranch, 2 baths, fam. rm., all appls., sep. entry foyer, loads of storage. Big 1 value — low price, \$36,500.

## HOMES NXNW

3423 Kirchoff, Rolling Mendows 253-4200

#### MOVE RIGHT IN

Delightful 3 bdrm. ranch, large kit., stove & refrig. Carptd. thru-out. Att. gar. Fenced yard. Patio. Vacant. Mid 20's. Mr. Cramer.

#### Valor Realty of Crystal Lake

815-459-8210

#### MUNDELEIN IN TOWN

Large 3 bdrm. all brick Cape Cod. 12 baths, formal dining room, full fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, many many extras. Immediate possession. Mid 30's. DEMKO

840 S. Lake, Mundelein

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brick Dutch colonial, 8 Ige, bed-rooms, 2% baths, living, dining, hitchen, full basement, 2 car brick art., 3 blocks to depol. Easy wait to all schools, park, library, shop-ping, \$50,500. By owner, Call after 3 p.m.

393-4387

Palatine-by owner Clean, air cond. 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., din. rm. Plenty of closets. Lge. rooms. Carpet, drapes, Patio. Fully insulated 2 car gar. Lndscpd. Low 40's. 358-2491

to West coast.

#### 300—Houses

River front cottage right in town with city sewer and wa-ter service. \$15,500.

#### LAKE ZURICH

Newly listed 2 bedroom ranch with lovely knotty pine pan-eled living room, cabinet kitchen, utility basement, ga-

residents.

Another new listing! 5 room,
2-3 bedroom really rambling
L-shaped ranch. Large living
room with beamed celling, rangement.

Picture windows galore with views of lovely landscaped yard. Priced to sell at \$29,900. Beach rights too!

#### WAUCONDA

decorated raised ranch. Family room paneled to wainscot-

#### COUNTRYSIDE

New home - new listing! New home — new listing! 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath multi-level with carefree aluminum siding on acre site. Large carpeted living room, separate dining room, colonial kitchen, family room paneled to wainscoting, wet bar, 2 car garage, \$53,960.

Brand new 9 room, 4 bedroom 216 bath all brick Media

room, 2½ bath all brick Medi-terranean with 3,000 sq. it. of living space. See thru fire-place shared by living and family rooms, oversize 2 car garage, ballroom sized family room, large bedrooms with adjacent sitting room, country kitchen. Acre site with view complete for \$68,900.

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, large lot. Private lake with winter & summer sports.

4148 ALL BRICK 2 FLAT

DES PLAINES 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD All brick. Large 2+ car gar. Cent. air — large lot. A family home, \$34,900.

#### NORTHWEST SUBURB Attention

Vets & Non-Vets

ColonialReal Estate

**BUFFALO GRIVE** Beautifyi raised ranch, 3 king size bedraoms. 2 baths, living rm. w/fireplace, Family rm. w/wet bar. A/C, paths, Immediate pos-session. No agents.

BARRINGTON HILLS OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. Jan. 13 & 14 14 on Lake-

#### 300—Houses

FOX RIVER GROVE

rage. This charmer has new carpeting throughout and the drapes are included for just \$26,900. Private beach for

woodburning fireplace & ce-dar paneling. Bedrooms are in 2 wings, suitable for in-law ar-

# Nearly new 6 room, 3 bed room, 112 bath beautifully

ing, plush carpeting, 2 car healed garage. Much more. Owner transferred, must sell. \$34,900.

## APPELQUIST & CO. 564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich 438-8866 Open 9-9 Member Town & Country Co-op Listing Service

PALATINE CN BUS. ZONED RESIDENCE Large old 1½ story frame, Fuli basement. 66x132 lot. \$29,000.

DEATH IN FAMILY Cumberland & Foster Ave. area, 3 bdrm., 2 full baths full basement. Separate utilities on each flat. Appraised at \$74,000. Asking \$88,000.

#### C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway atine 359-1232

Spacious 3 Bdrm. ranch with carpeting, appliances, aluminum siding, fenced yard, and detached 2 car garage. WITH Florida Room. BARGAIN. Priced at ONLY \$22,900.

428-6663

\$40,900 537-8611

 MOUNT PROSPECT Deluxe split-level, east of R and hurst, by owner. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, fam, rm. w/firepl. Bsmt. Fenced yd. 2 car gar. Central air. Many luxury extras. June occ. \$55,500.3924615.

6 miles W. of Rt. 14 on Lauce Cook. New cont. 5 bdrm., 3 bath. All Ig. rooms overlooking priv. lake. Immed. poss. \$78,500. R. C. GRENNAN & ASSOC. 729-6622

USE CLASSIFIED

CARY AREA You'll bump your head walking on this lot there are so many trees — not saplings, but trees. However Mother Nature didn't go so far as to block your view of the lake right outside the family room window. The home is a two-year-old, 3 bedroom brick & cedar rangh built for a family

cedar ranch, built for a family. Interesting beamed family room - kitchen combination with a fireplace, naturally. Big full basement, city water & sewer. \$41,900. Are 6 bedrooms enough?

Right in Cary? Yes, there is a 2-car garage. Yes, it's very close to schools. No it isn't \$65,000. It's \$52,700.

"Someday son, this will all be yours." Well, the day has come. Cedar & brick country home on oversized lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, game room, utility room and a wet bar. This one will make a real splash with the kids too. Out-door swimming pool, plus rights to private 70 acre lake, \$61,500.

Properties by oho

639-5393 381-7252

#### A SLEEPER

GRAB THIS ONE

r.m. ranch, 3 bedroom, family room and dining room. 2½ car garage. Aluminum sided on an acre plus. \$29,900.

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LARGE FAMILY 5 Bdrms., plus 3 Baths, Car-

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Hillside ranch with basement, garage, take rights and central air. \$20,900.
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SCHAUMBURG Nice 7 rm. split-level. New flooring in kitchen & fam. rm. 2 car att. gar. Stove, refrig. Upper 30's. Call after 6 p.m., all day weekends, 894-3784.

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Custom built brick Coloniul, full bsmt, att gar, liv rm w/firept & w/w epig, kitch w/fige eating area and \$1200 in appls, 100x200 well indsept site. If you want a good home in the mid thirties this is it, \$25,000.

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MT. PROSPECT
Owner transferred. Well built brick and frame 3 bdrm home, 215 cer tite baths, att gar, kitch w/appls, w/w cpid liv & din rm, pam'l fam rm, deligatful yard. Must see. Imm. poss. available. \$14,500.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Custom bull 9 rm brick home on oversized lot, 3 twin sized bdrms, 1st fi fun rm w/firepl, pan'l den or 4th bdrm, Ige moster suite, kitch w/appls, 2½ cer tile baths, oversized gar w/workshop, Ige patie w/gas bar-b-que, many many extras. Owner moving must sell, Imm, 1948. B

Evans 255-8300

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CARY Comfortable 2 story to accommodate the largest of fami-lies. Remodeled kit., din. rm., b bdrms. on attractive lot.
Walk to churches, schls.,
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\$34,950

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In exclusive Long Grove Valley, this 4 bedroom, 2 story home has every new feature you want. Hand spilt cedar shake roof, family room with fireplace & planked fir. Lovely slate entry. Full basement. Separate dining room. Move in now. Call

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PRICED IN THE \$20's

Real Estate

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Peaceful Sleepy Hollow in Dundee, charming 4 Bed-room ranch. Excellent counfrom Fanch. Extended Paneled family rm., with fireplace; carpeting thru out, full basement, 2 car garage. Many extras. Owner transferred. REDUCED to \$55,500.

Call Jim Masi Real Estate 428-7849 BY OWNERS — NO AGENTS Ranch style brick house. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full basement C/A. 54x26 aluminum gar. w/aut. gar. door opener. Lgc., patio, gas grill, other extras. Short walk to Rand-

PALATINE Pepper Tree Farms, by owner, 5 bdrms., 3½ baths, contemporary 2 story w/hanging staircase. Full intshed basement, 10m. rm., fire-place, central air, 600 sq. ft. redwood deck, W/W cpts., bli-in kitchen, 3½ car att. gar., corner lot. \$64,500, 358-6387.

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JUST LISTED: Immaculate condition and great location describe sided bi-level Family room, carpeting, and central air add to the beauty of this home w/a large fenced in yard. Many trees and shrubs round out this pretty

CRYSTAL LAKE

picture ......\$34,900 JUST LISTED: Your entire family will enjoy the room and comfort of this classic older home w/4 spacious bedrooms, newly remodeled, large kitchen, large living room and separate dining room, 2 car de-tached garage, and con-venient in-town location.

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SCHAUMBURG-

### and pool. \$45,200. 894-8504.

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CONVENIENCE IN

TOWNHOUSE LIVING IN DES PLAINES

3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, newly remodeled kitchen, carpeting & drapes throughout, central air, refrigerator & range, full basement, plenty of house at a very reasonable price. \$25,900.

259-1500

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Peters & Co.

\$40,990.

\$37,900

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HE 7-1231

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p I us h carpeting, drapes, Professionally Indsepd, to enhance the beautiful exterior blend of stone and brick. FRANK R. STAPE BLDRS.

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3 bdrm. Alum. sided ranch-2½ car gar., carport w/patio area — large back yd. Many extras for only \$24,900.

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3 bdrm. rand

gar., screened patio, \$32,500. **SAUTER & ASSOC** REALTOR

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Beamed ceiling family room
w/built-in bar & fireplace.
Central A/C, huge swimming
pool w/deck & redwood fencing, gas grill & gas light.
Landscaped lot. Many extras.
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Ari. Hts. This 3 bdrm, split ranch has been given TLC all its young life. Home is close to schools, shopping, park. Private back yard w/ige, patio, Drapes, cptg., S/S, A/C, Lge, klt., fam. rm., liv. rm. 1½ car gar. 2 baths, Many extras, \$43,900, 255-7247.

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PALATINE-ENGLISH VALLEY By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, ½ basement, A/C. W/W carpeting thruout. mid 50's. 359-1180.

Agents. **BUFFALO GROVE** Cook, by owner, Miller bit., 2 yr., 6 bdrm. Col., 215 CT baths, 19x12

M1d 50's ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom bi-level 2 baths, carpeting, fence, patio, Air. All appliances. Excellent location, low \$40's. 392-8189

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2-FLAT W-2 CAR GARAGE. 1st Flat Kit., liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bdrms., bath. 2nd Flat-Kit., liv. rm., 2 bdrms., bath. Call for more details. \$33,000. 5 MIN. TO TRAIN DEPOT. Quality thru-out. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. 2 baths, full bsmt. w-pnld. rec. rm.-wet bar. 1½ c. gar. 2 blks. to grade school. Immed. poss. \$39,900.

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TO DEPOT. 3 bdrm. ranch
high on a hill w-2 baths, Ige.
fam. rm. off kit., full bsmt.
and 2 c. gar, Oh yes — 2
frples. It can be yours for ONLY \$48,500.

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ARLINGTON Heights, by owner. 3
Bdrm. brick frame ranch, W/W
cptg. thruout, all appls., new furnace, A/C, drapes, curtains, 2 lge
storage sheds, 331,900, 253-3973.

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baths. Carpeted, immaculate, Vacant for quick sale, 815-459-0563, 312381-1616.

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ELK GROVE Village, 4 bdfm, cape cod, 2 baths, 2 car att. gar., car-eting, Family rm., \$42,900, 439-8121.

peting, Family rm., \$42,900, 439-8121. ELK Grove Village, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, many extras, \$32,200, no realtors, 437-7387. IMMEDIATE Occupancy, Arlington Heights, Newly decorated 3 bedroom bilevel, 2 baths, much, much more, Greenbrier. First \$47,900 takes, 392-6641. ARLINGTON Heights, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, Many extras, baths, fireplace. Many extras. \$58,900, 392-5020, 394-0500. MOUNT Prospect - 3 bedroom.

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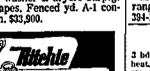
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Look at this exceptional buy!

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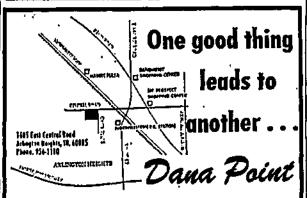


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**ECONOMY** Beautiful New RAND

400—Apartments for Rent

#### VILLAGE

**Apartment Homes** 

1195 Boxwood Dr. (15 block south of Euclid-Lake at Wheeling Road)

De Luxe STUDIOS. from \$140

#### & 2 BEDROOMS from \$175

- Free Air Conditioners
- Free Wall-to-Wall Shag Carpeting
- Free Gas Cooking Heating

 Self-Cleaning Ovens Self-defrost refrigerators, range hoods, abundant closets, insulated windows, bathroom vanilies, tenant-controlled heat, cabinet kitchens, free parking, free master TV antenna, walking distance to excellent shapping and recreational facilities.

MODEL APT. OPEN Daily and Sunday 11-5 398-1890 or 271-5351 Dalton Management Co.

MT. PROSPECT

#### OLD IVY

Choice of Several Styles 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apt. from \$185

- Features Include: Playground AreaSwings
- Merry-Go-Round
   Swimming Pool
   Recreation Room Tennis Court
- Picnic Area
   Patios and Balconies
   Carpeting
   Color-Keyed Kitchens
   Air Conditioning Disposals
  Ample Parking

Walking distance to John Jay Elementary School Free busing to: Holmes Jr. High

Forest View High OPEN DAILY, 10-7 SUNDAY 10-5 Near Rte. 83 & Dempster on Rte. 62 (Algonquin Rd.)

> 2000 ALGONQUIN RD. 593-7254 DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

#### THREE FOUNTAINS PHASE I

2 Bedrooms

- Wall to wall carpeting DrapesGas Heat
- Gas Cooking
  Central Air Condi-Color-keyed Kitchens

\$255 and up Reated indoor garage available. 5101 CARRIAGE WAY DR.

Immediate Occupancy

Rolling Mendows, III.

in the cast of Rt. 53 on Rt. 62
(Alsonquin Rd) Model & Rental Office Open Every Day 10-6 Call for evening appointments

392-8084 DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

#### MT. PROSPECT ST. JOHNS 1 & 2 Bdrms. from \$189

- **MOVE RIGHT IN!!** a Includes heat, gas, water
- Swimming Poet
  Cleb House
  Newly Decorated
  Private Balcony

439-4151 Open Doly Until 7 p m. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p m. Closed New Year's Eve

1500 Busse Road An Anvan Development

#### IMMEDIATE **OCCUPANCY**

Mt. Prospect. Finest area. nit. Prospect. Finest area.

Executive apts and town homes from \$199 includes membership in private club with many amenities. Shag cptg, Spanish brick int., beautiful kitch, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping.

Other ante from \$150 Other aprts from \$169

## Georgetown Apts.

On Carter St. across from North Western Station. Immed. occupancy. Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrms. Shag crptg. Plentiful closets and kitchens with win-

or

400—Apartments for Rent Apartment living is dull!" Go jump Maliard Lake in our lake."

**Apartments** are something else! · Olympic-size pool, tennis and volleyball.

To 2 bedroom apartments (some with fireplaces). Freedrapes, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, cultured marble vanity baths, color coordinated kitchens with free dishwasher, disposal and cooking gas, central air, Private storage, balconies and paties.

private clubhouse, duck-shaped lake.

 Close to schools, shopping, recreation. Loop-bound trains and expressways. From Edent or Tri-State Tollway out at Willow Rd. Wast, Go wast an Willow Rd, and turn north (tight) to Rt. 83 for I mile. re nt. 43 for 1 mile. Tern west (left) to Hintz Me, for about 14 mile to the Malted Laue entrents at Hintz and Bullele Errop Men, in Ytheoling.

398-1200 Open everyoay 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mallard Lake Apartments

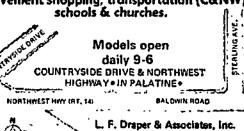
The Littlestone Compony An Equal Opportunity Broker

#### COUNTRYSIDE **APARTMENTS**

A new community of sumptious apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed 1 & 2 Bedroom models

Available for Immediate Occupancy Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW)



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#### **ONLY IN TOWN** FOR A FEW MONTHS?

Rent a completely furnished 1 bedroom carpeted apartment at Ontario Square for only

\$205 per month including heat, gas & water

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170

2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195

2 Bedroom, 11/2 bath --- \$190 to \$250 Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake

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worst driving
won't bother
you at

Commuter Buses

Daily To

C & NW

Station

Convertible, 1 & 2 bedroom, various styles with all the extras including to reach the latter business as you like it.

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II am. to 7 p.m.daily 908 Ridge Square Elk Grove Villago 439-1996 Bound & Warner

#### WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS Immediate Occupancy

• 1 Bedroom, 727 sq. ft. (from \$185)

ous styles with all the extras in-cluding recreation building with

\*179 to \*251

two saunas and exercise room,

Recreation Room

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**Laundry Facilities** Large Refrigerators **LEASING & MANAGEMENT** 

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|400—Apartments for Rent

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A section of the community is reserved, and designed espe-cially for families with children. Reservations now being accepted

Bedroom & Den From \$255 From \$225 2 Bedroom 2 Bedroom & den From \$325

-Rustle landscaping amidst con-

-Fashion designed color coordi-nated interiors w/carpets & drapes.

pools. Night lighted tennis

HOURS 9 to 6 DAILY

Experienced counselors will help you screen

so have information on transportation, commu-

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KingsWalk

1 Bdrm. \$2.15

Cor. Euclid & Plum Grave Rd. 2 BAs., West of Rie, 53, on Euclid

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Edens or Tri-state to Willow Rd. West to Schoenbeck Rd. North to Hintz Rd. Left 1½ blocks to VIP Models. Hours 10 to 7 Daily. PALATINE

437-4200

358-8245

400-Apartments for Rent

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#### I BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 11/2 both apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open

Rd on Bode Rd in Haffman Estates, Ill

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

#### RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

- 1's miles to C & NW train station
- Rendering appropriately also eatily to wall for each oping, spaceus shows, to compare a or bakens and orderly sented of electric heat telephone jecks a most extent our conflictional temporal town a closer to ander room, extentional form of the most extention of the confliction o

l Block east of Randhurst at Rt. 83 and Euclid-Lake Rd.

Models open Daily 9 to 5 194-3710

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private at-

mosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation fa-

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, soundproof.

1 bedroom \$195 & up 2 bedroom \$230 & up

Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (12 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 50).

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RENT INCLUDES: Central

heat and air conditioning,

wall-to-wall carpet, gas

cooking, refrigerator, for-

mal dining room, awimming

2 BEDROOMS \$251 00

Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.

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& Tonne

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Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bidg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. op-tional Walk to train, shopping.

3-BEUROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 ag. ft Carpeled, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1's haths, fully redeserated, Chil-

tren welcome, no pets. Available

\$235 — \$215 R. A. Cur un & Assoc. Contact 259-1407

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New large 2 Bedroom, sepa-

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No pets. Tenant pays utilities.

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1031 E. Algonquin Re
A/C. ronge, refrig, cpig, all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis
court, rec. room, parking.

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\$190, 547-9070

bdrm., 14 baths, finished

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1 N. Chestnut

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Carneted and air conditioned with patio or sundeck. Recreation area with swimming pool and sauna. Ample parking. Garage available. Country living with urban conveniences. Only 20 minutes west of O'Hare, near Northwest Tollway and Highway 31. Call for appointment.

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112 blks, to C&NW

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   CERAMIC TILE BATHS
   COLOR CO ORDINATED
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I bedroom, hout, gas, water, club-course rec room, tends courts, awinging pools, fully appllanced, the floors, ACC, garbage disposal
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DLS Plaines, Subtet, 1 begroom, ex-cellent location, Golf Mill area \$179 291-5175 Don Bugay.

ARLINGTON Reights — 2 bedroom near town Heat, appliances \$195 Adults 359-2190

to pool, private dinner club, 437-7867 ofter 5 p m.

ONE bedroom apartment, \$155 Laundry facilities, Palatine Rolling Meadows area 255-9405

MOUNT Prospect — Subjet large fedroom, appliances A/C, carpet cl. \$220 February 1st. 391-8696 of

. 197-116.1

ROLLING Mendows Subjet, 1 bed-room plus den, wall to wall car-peting, modern appliances, buildry-next door, A/C, pool, 1st floor, pets aflowed \$210 per month. Occupy Jan 15th, 397-1463

VC, appliances free gas, then may ed parking. Dalance of January

WHLELING - Large 2 bedroom

ad-proof appliances, A/C, 641-ARLINGTON Heights, subjet 5 months, 2 bedroom, \$260, 254-7483

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MT PROSPECT, 2/1 occupione), 2
bedroom, appliances, jieat, A/C, \$195 139-9129
ARLINGTON Heights Subjet large 3 bedroom dupley, Garage, basement, central sir \$200 255-2146.

MT Prospect Sublet February J. 1 bedroom \$175 Atter 4 P.M. 437-

SUBLET Rolling Mendows, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom, 114 baths carpeted. Arc. pool. recreation enter, peta allowed, 250/mo. Bruce 255-1400 VIIEELING, Capri Terrace Apart

ments. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, mple parking. 2 bedroom apart-nent, \$206/month. 637-8917. WILE ELING - Convenient location.

2 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, \$186.

SUBLET 1 bedroom executive apartment Beamed ceiling, shag carpeling, private recreation club. \$215, 583-6237 or 533-2300, Sondra, LK Grove Village. sublet 2 best-room, fully carputed. A/C, \$225 /1/73, \$56-7580.

WHEELING, large 312 rooms, stove, refrigerator, no children or pets. By appl, 766-8472. By appl. 766-6472.

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420—Houses for Rent

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ARLINGION IIIs. Tenant trans-ferred Available now. I bedroom ranchette 'Lartment Carpeling 10 x 21' kichen w/dinette, \$180 month 968-6250, 394-8078 MTERNATIONAL Village: 1 bed-room Available 2/1/73 After 5 p.m. 357-7251. Weekends, Days 827per month.

TWO bedroom apartment, available Feb 1st, Carrolf Square, \$225. Cal 429-7185 evenings BLOOMINGDALE 2 begroom, deco rated, carpeted, 810vc, refrig erator, heuted, \$200 month 773-1965 1 BEDROOM \$169 Mt Prospect 95-0799 between 4 30 and 5 30 or

GENTLIMAN to share apartment \$100 per month, 392-4967 HANOVER Park — Modern 2 bed roam apartment. Pool, A/C, \$185 541-1386

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE NO LEASE REQ.

Colonial

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** • 3 Bdrm., 11/2 baths, gar.,

• 3 Bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, gar. Just decorated. Carpet, drapes, wash/dryer, drapes, wash/dryer, oven/range. \$300. + sec. dep.

2000 sq. ft. ranch, 3 lge. bdrms., pan. fam/rm., 2 baths, cent/air, formal liv/din. rm. kitchen w/oven, range, dishwasher, utility rm., 2 car gar. \$370. + sec. dept. 439-7410 Ask for Dale

BOLGER R.E.

NORTHWEST SUBURB Elbow Grease Needed

Paint 'N Patch this large 3 Bdrm. ranch with shag car-peting, appliances, close to shopping. VACANT. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO

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BARRINGTON SQUARE : bedroom townhouse, 11/2

baths. All appliances. Carpeting & drapes. \$330 mo. Call PETE EICHLER, Broker. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

3 bdrm. 1½ bath duplex. Fam. rm. oli appliances. Fenced yard, \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit. Available February 1.

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STREAMWOOD

year old 3 bedroom ranch Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Drapes, 5 minutes to tollway. \$275 month. Laur-

ITASCA + bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, custom drapes, shag carpeting, bit/in appliances; all in country set-ting with fruit trees & circle drive. Available immediately.

\$400 mo. RICCI REALTY 766-700ú 773-1477

WAUCONDA 3 Bdrm home for rent, \$235

per month. Security deposit required. Available imme-LINDGREN & ASSOC

634-3391 SCHAUMBURG

z pearcom townhouse, fire-place, all appls., carpeting, club privileges. Available im-mediately. \$275 mo. Call Jill Creager, Broker. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 882-4120

**Rolling Meadows Vicinity** bedrooms. Full basemen 1½ car garage. Available January 15th. \$250 month. Contact Al Folkes,

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-9832. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-

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WHEELING 2 bdrm. quadromain 1 car gar. all appls. carpeting. drapes, central air 7 mo. old extra clean & sharp. \$260 per mo, plus 1 mo, sec. deposit. Avail. Feb. 1

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3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen w/stove & refrigerator, 1 bath, attached garage \$250 per month 392-0457

3 Bedroom basement home in Arlangton Heights. Available for rent for \$265 per month. One month security deposit.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE 359-6050

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ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroof cape end, I car garage, full basement, 11, bath, convenient south side location Ralph Patts 255-8000, for the Restriction

Lobby, parking, hent. A/C, 500 sq
1 \$140 month. Mr Brell 137-1717.

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MODURN office space — will divide
to sull Lotated Centex Industrial
park, Elk Grove Will share secretarial service Reasonable rent Call
garage, Immediate possession \$290

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oven/range, 1, are, convenient
residential neighborhood, immediate
occupance, 392-7687

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townhouse, furnished or unfur-nished, month to month lensing From \$400 885-1884.

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baths, 114-car garage, fenced ard, \$290-437-3274. WOOD DALE. 2 bedroom town-house, P<sub>2</sub> buths, full basement, central air, appllances, carpeting, \$275/month Available Feb 1, 891-1964 after 7 p m

All appliances. Carpeted, centra atr 439-6195 NEAR Hoffman Estates, 3

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112 buths, carport for 2 cars, close to schools and shopping centers \$300 537-5630 ROLLING Mendows, 2 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, Al appliances \$270 392-3900.

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FEMALE (19-25) to share with same 5 room apartment — Pala tine 338-1644

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rale roommute to share I bed-room apartment \$90 month Straight 882-7476

451—Wanted to Share

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changes. 392-4355 days 359-2412 nights IOUSE on Rand Road, ideal for of

2,500 SQ. FT. — Zoned M-1 New building — \$400 per month. i-B In-dustrial, 289-1414. UARPENTERSVILLE, Morningside
1 bedroom bl-level, carpeted, appliances, basement Grade school nerows street Fenced yard Immediate occupance, \$250 511-1258
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394-0110

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• High claset space. 4 1 Block to Randhurst Shopping Center.

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Management by Foul I tale Mant Care

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blocks from CANW R it all kitchen appliances, spacious rooms,
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# Briefly On Business

by LEA TONKIN

WELDING instruction programs of some 70 schools throughout the state recently were given welding machines and accessories by Chemetron Corp., Chicago-based manufacturer of welding equipment, gases, chemicals and other products. A total of 96 welding machines, valued at approximately \$200,000, were donated to area schools. Northwest suburban reciplents include: Forest View High School, Maine Township High School West, Elk Grove High School, Buffalo Grove High School, Prospect High School and Rolling Meadows High School.

EXPANDING field of housing manage-agement, was the 4featured speaker. ing of the Chicago Real Estate Board in Chicago. Samuel J. Simmons, president of the National Center for Housing Management, was the featured spaker. Among the principal aims of the center are the training and certification of approximately 60,000 housing managers needed to operate the 5 million federally-assisted housing units expected by 1960. W. Donald Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., served as chairman of the meeting.

IMPACT of the Occupational Safety be presented to Milton Friedman, econo-and Health Act of 1970 on conservation mist. contractors will be discussed at a series of workshops sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois; the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Illinois Land Improvement Contractors Association. Other cooperating agencies are the U.S. Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service, County Soil and Water Conservation Dis-tricts and various industrial equipment dealers and manufacturers.

An area workshop included in the series will be held Jan. 30-31 at the Kane County Extension service in St. Charles. The sessions are open to conservation contractors. The fee is \$2.50 a person. Meetings begin at 8:45 a.m. and conclude

CHICAGO Press Club will inaugurate its 1973 president Robert G. Schultz of the Chicago Daily News, at the annual presidents dinner on Jan. 20. The event will be held at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago. The club celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. Mrs. Wendell Smith, widow of the deceased president, will present the president's gavel to Schultz during the annual dinner. The press club's Chicagoan of the year award will

INSTRUCTION Systems Associates of Des Plaines has been appointed a distributor of Honeywell Audio Visual Products systems and services. George Ramsey, manager, said schoole, colleges and businesses in Illinois will be contacted by his firm in the next several months with product information. Among the nearly 80 products in the Honeywell Audio Visual Equipment line are movie projectors, movie camersas, darkroom equipment and multi-media centers. Instruction Systems has been an audio visual supplier in the state for many years.

BUILDERS and sub-contractors will hear a discussion of residential construction industry labor problems when the Home Builders of Greater Fox Valley meet on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Blue Moon in Elgin. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Featured guest speaker for the meeting will be Ted Doufexis, executive vice president of the Residential Construction Employers Council. Doufexis will discuss the role of the independent contractor in the upcoming labor negotiations, including the effect of the uncommitted

contractor. Fox Valley president Ralph Tiberi of Pace Construction Co. urges members to bring sub-contractors as their guests to this session. Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling . Maria Svaldi at the Home Builders of .; fice, 782-8657. Tickets are \$7.50 with advance reservations or \$8.50 at the door.

A NEW SERVICE that shows how a consumer product ranks in sales compared to competing brands has been developed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc D&B's Metro-Markets program evaluates overall market performance in any of the top 100 U.S. metropolitan areas. It measures total product sales and brand share according to types of retail outlets as well as on a store-by-store basis. Virtually any consumer product from radios to paint and refrigerators to blue jeans can be tracked and evaluated through this new marketing service. D&B obtains its information through direct interviews with store executives in the retail outlets which handle the products. Joseph P. Saner, vice president of D&B's Marketing Services Division, announced the new service. Additional information is available through the company's office at 300 W. Adams St., Chicago.

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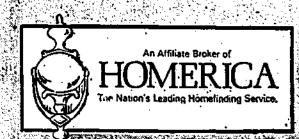
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#### **PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE**

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#### RESEDA

One of Palatine's finest areas. This, 3 bedroom split-level is only 3 years old, vacant and ready for immediate possession. Home features a paneled family room with fireplace. Included also are all kitchen built-ins, 2 baths, central air conditioning, oversized 2 car garage.

\$55,900



#### THE EXECUTIVE

This lovely Colonial offers either 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on the use of the first floor den. Charming family room with raised hearth fireplace and rustic beamed ceiling. Also, 21/2 baths, full basement, patio, 2-car garage.



#### RANCH VALUE

Pricawise this 3 bedroom ranch is one of rour finest afferings. Large family room, 2:baths and garage are included. Also anew corpeting. Lovely neighborhood and excellent location for schools and shapping. Value priced at



#### PALATINE PEACH

This sparkling 4 bedroom split-level is really a pleasure to see. Includes family room, 2 baths, central air-conditioning with electronic air filter and humidifier, screened patio, garage. Redwood fenced yard with mature landscaping.

\$46,900



#### PROVINCIAL

Classic architectural styling gives this 4 bedroom Colonial that ageless Old World charm. Beautifully appointed home with every desirable feature including family room with fireplace, central air, 2½ baths, basement, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage.



#### IMMEDIATELY YOURS

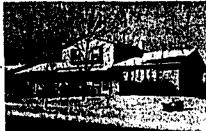
Owner offers this 3 bedroom ranch for Immediate passession. This home has been completely remodeled and a huge family room, 24x32, added. Extras include kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes and other articles of furniture.

\$37,500



#### IVY HILL

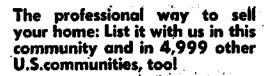
Magnificent home, complete in every respect and detail including a gracious entrance foyer. This distinctively styled Colonial Cape Cod offers 5 bedrooms or 4 with a den as well as a family room plus rec. room. Central air conditioning. separate dining room, 21/2 boths and huge 2 car garage. \$74,900



#### WINSTON PARK

Spotlassly clean 4 bedroom split-level in Top Palatine location. Home includes paneled family room, central air conditioning, 2½ baths. Also fenced yard, patio and 2 car garage. Convenient to schools.

\$46,500



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#### PIONEER PARK

Speciacular 3 bedroom ranch in this most prized location. Every conceivable feature is in this home. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Huge marble foyer. Central air, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

\$73,900



#### SCARSDALE CHARMER

Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial on beautifully wooded lot in the lovely Scarsdale section of Arlington Heights. This is a vary liveable home and great for entertaining with its first floor family room as well as a paneled basement rec. room. Owner transferred - Immediate posses-



#### HANOVER PARK

Lovely, almost new 3 bedroom split-level in fine location close to everything. Includes family room, 2 baths, garage and covered patio. Nicely landscoped yard and privacy fence. Transferred owner offers early possession.

\$39,900



#### RAISED RANCH

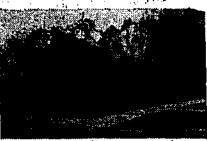
Very flexible room arrangement of this 3 bedroom home makes it easily converte ible to 4 bedrooms, Family room is unusually large and can be divided for this 4th bedroom. Also included are 2 boths and 21/2 car garage.

\$41,900



#### SUPER DELUXE

Impressive beyond description! Every imaginable custom feature is included in this gorgeous, 4: bedroom split-level ranging from the aak paneled family room with marble fireplace wall to the heated garage. Truly a home for the discriminating buyer. 



#### **SPACIOUSLY YOURS**

Accommodation for 5 bedrooms has been built into this basic 3 bedroom. ranch. Home includes 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, basement rec. room which is paneled and equipped with bar: Also attached 2 car garage and patio.

°\$49,900



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# The Syndicate Turns To Communist Tactics For Help

observer of organized crime and has published a number of books on the subject, including his latest, "The Swiss Bank Connection.")

by LESLIE WALLER

NEW YORK - "It looks," a gangland contact of mine said the other day, "as if the cops are starting to read the books." The recent spate of investigative books on US, organized crime has, indeed, re-

(Editor's Note: The writer, a former mved many of the covers protecting mob background of the people and structure Chicago newspaperman, is a longtime activities. And the even more recent upsurge of strong police action against gangaters almost does look as if the cops have been reading the new books.

> Within the past few months, for example, the excellent "Mafia at War," by the editors of New York Magazine, has detailed the bloody power struggles of this section of organized crime.

"Mafia, U.S.A." (Playboy Press) a collection of articles edited by Nicholas Gage of the New York Times, provides

Although the thesis of his paper is vic-

tim-oriented, Dussich said the criminal

might be given a better break if the po-

lice and courts knew his victim was

ward offenders by police, courts and cor-

rections is an informal attempt to collec-

tively carry out vengeance on a criminal

to compensate for the injury done to the victim," said Dussich. "In large part,

the punitive attitude toward an offender

is expressed in proportion to the degree

of perceived injury to the victim."

"Much of the retribution meted out to-

being compensated.

of the national crime syndicate.

A NEW BOOK of mine (The Swiss Bank Connection") traces the connections between the mob, top political circles and Swiss banks, while the work of such renowned investigative reporters as Hank Messick and Ed Reid continues to sell in paperback form.

In the wake of this information explosion, both Chicago and New York police are moving against local mobsters, notably in Brooklyn, N.Y., where extremely deft police bugging of a gangland headquarters has produced nearly 700 grand jury subpoenas and dozens of indictments of mob figures and corrupt

And yet, no matter how deeply into organzed crime police and reporters dig, there is a major area of deliberate confusion still to be penetrated.

Where many observers tend to be distracted is by applying old-country standards - ideas that have governed the Sicilian Mafia since the 17th century and still do - but which have little force on the American scene.

THE "FAMILY" concept, for example, in its criminal rather than blood-tie sense, no longer applies as accurately as it once did. Newer forms of organizaton are superseding the capo-don with his sottocapo underboss and his consigliere or counsellor.

If there are any pages of history which reveal clues to the new model on which the Syndicate has rebuilt itself, they may well be those covering Leninst tech-

West between 1924 and 1939.

In that era, such parties formed power bases in Europe and, to a lesser extent, in this hemisphere, within trade unions and political organizations of broad, general appeal.

Termed the "Popular Front" approach, this required Communist cadres to be the hardest-working and most disciplined elements, leading to party workers and fellow-travelers assuming leadership of vast numbers of non-Commu-

Since the end of World War II, organized crime in the United States has begun to infiltrate and lead a broad variety of organizations and to add to its ranks, on an "associate-member" basis, a wide spectrum of fellow-travelers.

THE MOB apparently adopted this approach in the wake of its successful control of black market crime on the home front during World War II when the nation was woefully underpoliced as young law enforcement officers went into the armed forces.

In those days the mounting civilian demand for rationed goods from butter, steak and nylons to gasoline, alcohol and auto tires was supplied by the mob, using a front of "clean" associates in government rationing offices and in factories producing scarce goods.

The police of selective affiliations was originally called mescolanza, while infiltration of trade unions, businesses and political organizations was known as celata. But since mobsters with Italian

niques used by Communist parties of the backgrounds make up less than a third of Syndicate forces today, the term "scam" is used to describe concealed tactics of takeover.

Infiltrating both the business and the unions in an industry gives organized crime a virtual stranglehold. Law enforcement authorities note this in particular industries such as construction. trucking, waste disposal and coin-operated vending. They point out that even though many honest companies and union locals exist in these areas; patterns of price and wage contracts are domi-

nated by mob elements. By "washing" the vast cash flow from drug, gambling and loan-sharking rackets, organized crime has also now begun to scam larger bluechip corporations. Cash is carried by couriers to anonymous Swiss accounts. The money returns as orders to buy corporate stocks, make business loans and provide financial support for political figures.

While the mob's intention is to avoid paying taxes on this cash and the dividends and interest it earns, the effect is also to give criminals a growing secret control of large blocks of stocks, thus spreading the job's power bases over major sectors of the national economy.

THE OLD-TIME mobster who made headlines with colorful vendettas is now a sideshow that distracts attention from the infiltraton activites of oganized crime. But the big question for most of us is whether this takeover has any appreciable effect on our daily lives.

The answer is "yes," in many costly

and dangerus ways.

The millions in evaded taxes places an added burden on all other taxpayers. And there is also evidence that where the mob controls an entire industry, consumer prices can be raised while the quality of goods and services can be cheapened.

In addition, by cash contributions, by delivering blocks of votes and engineering poli frauds as required, the mob has a foothold, often a stranglehold, on certain city political organizations, coast to

THUS, WHEN voters go to the polls, they may often elect a candidate whose loyalty has been secretly preempted. In effect, the mob steals their most important political right; that of choosing proper representation.

Crime in the streets, once believed to he unconnected with organized crime, now looms in a new light. The addict. 'turned on" by gangland drug pushers. who steals a credit card or television set. must go to a mob receiver of stolen goods to eash in on his crime. His attacks on society are directly linked to his mob contacts.

There are many other ways, obviously, in which mob control cheapens or destroys the quality of life, even for people who neither work for nor patronize business controlled by organized crime. Meanwhile, as police crack down on obvious hoodlums, those hiding behind respectable fronts burrow deeper into the fabric of society.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Ask Compensation For Crime Loss

this: You are the victim of a major crime, which has just been aborted by the arrival of two policemen who immediately start counseling your assaliant about his rights.

Feeling lucky for the rescue, but maybe a little neglected with all the attention being given to the newly accused, you start thinking up all the gory details you want to tell the jury,

Just then, another man steps up and introduces himself as a "victimologist," then starts reading you your rights.

Congress has before it a bill providing compensation up to \$50,000 for the victims of federal crimes, and Florida Atty. Gen. Robert L. Shevin recently proposed setting up a \$500,000 trust fund to pay erimo victims for medical bills, financial losses and other crime-connected ex-

IF THE IDEA is to be put into practice, someone is going to have to speak for the victim. That is where the "victimologist" gets into it.

Basically, the victimologist would work with the poor. The rich could afford lawyers to handle their claims against the government if a victim-compensation bill ls enacted.

For the poor, who are the most common victims as well as the most frequent perpetrators of crime, the ombudaman would make sure the victim gets his money or other property back, and gets medical treatment for any injuries suffered in an attack. If the victim is killed, the embudsman would help the bereaved family settle the estate.

He would also provide newsmen with accurate, but perhaps none too interesting, reports of each crime. Corrections consultant John P. J. Dussich said the victimologist could be a "buffer zone" between the victim and the media which, except for a law against publishing names of rape victims, are allowed to reveal virtually anything learned about a cime.

"ESPECIALLY relevant to victims of personal crimes is the community response to an injury frequently com-pounded by the media," Dussich wrote in a white paper. "Not only does this tend to perpetuate injury, but it also militates against the rational treatment of of-fenders due to the hostility generated in the community."

#### Poetry Winner

Lyn D. Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whiting, 622 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, recently won second place in the poetry division of the 1972 edition of Saga, the Augustana College (Rock Island) literary publication.

Lyn is a recent graduate of the Col-

lege.
Carlene S. Aronson and Martha S.
Smith, both of Arlington Heights, were
recently elected to membership in Toppers, the honor society for freshman

women at Augusta College.
Carlene, a blology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Aronson, 2818 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Martha, an elementary education mafor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Smith, 620 E. Redwood Ln.



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1970 BUICK. 4-dr. hardtop LeSabre, A/C, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer, \$29-\$655.

28 All VIGA. 110 eng. low mileage. Many extres. \$3,000 condition, \$1800, 500 September \$100 Condition, \$2000, 500 September \$100 Condition, \$2000, 500 September \$100 Condition, \$2000 or best offer, \$2000, 500 September \$100 Condition, \$2000 or best offer, \$2000, \$2

PONTIA: 1971 Grand Prix. Mint Condition. Loaded. \$3.100. 359-3726. GAMARO 1869 Yollow, P/S, P/B, 237, console, vinyl top. 382-1681. [94 Clf. VY wegon, 337, '62 Olds F53. VZ, any reasonable offer. S14-4995 after 6. [972 FIAT 559 Sport Roadster, with hardtop, very low mileage, Zieberted. \$3.295. 824-5754. 18/2 CHEVY Impain, light blue, all extras. Excellent condition. Best offer. 686-7860.

1966 GLDS Cuttass, V-8, factory sir, P/B, P/S, R, Console, A/T, bucket seats, Extras, 298-262.

440 Company Call States and Trailers

440 To Cilevrolet Kingswood Station wagon, AT, full power, A/C, \$1850 AVERICK A-I, 6 cylinder, Factory air, radio, A/T, Clean, garged, 1 owner, 296-262.

440 Pinto '73 wagon, contest winner, best offer, 396-2466 Company Call States and Trailers

440 Pinto '73 wagon, contest winner, best offer, 396-2465 Company Call States and Trailers

441 Discovery air, radio, A/T, Clean, garged, 1 owner, 296-262.

442 Pinto '73 wagon, contest winner, best offer, 396-2466 Company Call states and Trailers

443 Pinto '73 wagon, contest winner, best offer, 396-2653.

444 Discovery air, radio, A/T, Clean, garged, 1 owner, 296-262.

445 Pinto '73 wagon, contest winner, best offer, 396-2646 Company Call states and Trailers

446 Discovery air, radio, A/T, Clean, garged, 1 owner, 296-262.

447 Pinto '73 wagon, contest winner, best offer, 396-2653.

448 To settle state 1972 Grand Torino, style old desk, dining room server, style old style

#fter 5:30 p.m. \$1500 or 1969 COUGAR -- P/S, console, ex- 437-4788. cellent condition, new tires, 392-

70 FORD Torino, 2-dr. hardtop, 23s heater, 12v, brand new. Original \$130, sell \$60. Hot, hot, hot. \$97 960 IMPALA convertible, clean, \$900, 1971 Buick convertible, A/C, full power, \$2500. 394-8784.

CADILLAC, '65, Calais, CPE, low mileage, excellent condition, \$875 VOLKSWAGENS wanted, '84 and out. Wolkswagens wanted, '84 and out

good mechanical condition, body rust. \$150 or best offer, \$24-4041. 1971 OLDSMOBILE Termade, every 550—Tires option Olds makes, \$3400. Week-

69 DODGE Dart, A/C, P/9, goo condition, \$1200, 258-1798. 69 NOVA, 8, A/T, P/S, AM/FM re-dlo, clean, 637-1296.

dio, ctenn. 637-1296.

1970 MERCURY Cougar, 351-2V, air, automatic, full power, yellow with black vinyl roof, 2 brand new tires, low mileage and in excellent shape. Will sacrifice at \$2500 or best. Call 382-1973 after 6 p.m. 1965 CHEVY convertible, 2 new tires, good running condition, \$250. 338-7543.

m. 1973 DODGE Custom Polars, 4-dr er AC, vinyl top, like new, \$2900 es, 258-0333. 1968 CHRYSLER wagon. Air, power \$1495, 059-2180.

1968 AMBASSADOR station wagon. 2 A Full power. A/C. four new poly-glass tires. Make offer. After 8 p.m. p.m.

594-0818.

DLDS '66 hardisp 3-dr. Delta 88, needs some body work, best offer.

381-6829.

600—Miscellaneous

600-Miscellaneous

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741-3483

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1972, 20 volumer original cost \$250. Sacrifice \$5

1970 FORD Econoline 300 Supervan, RUMIDIFIER, gateleg table, spinet 8 cylinder, stick, radio, heater, style old desk, dining room server, \$1500 or best offer. Call after 3:30, carved table w/black marble top.

MINNESOTA Fata 7' pool table, 6 618—Sporting Goods months old, \$275, 529-5078. TO CUDA AAR 340 6 pack, tow miles, excellent shape, \$2100 or miles, excellent shape, \$2100 or STEWART Warner 12,000 BTU vw DINING chairs \$165; high chair \$55; high chair \$55.

infants car bed \$8; boys snowsuit size 2 \$3, 958-1283

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1255 Doe Road Palatine, Ill. (Oft 14 near junct. 68) 358-4543

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January 13 & 14

406 East Oakwood Drive
Timberlake, Barrington 10-5 ENTIRE Furnishings of a 6 room house. Some antiques. January 13th. and 14th. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 901 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

This is a "Pet Levers" column where all hinds of pets are listed as well as things to make year pets hippy. Look it over now and let us fielp you with all of your pet

Dogs & Cats 2306 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. 755-7233

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Homes — Rentals — Vacant — Commercial — Farms

of This Paper

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment 200 Dogs. Cats too! Ever gentle on

200 Dogs. Cats too: Ever getter our mind, these enimals to whom others have been unkind. We try hard their lives to repair but homes are needed with people who care. For adoption to app. homes. Nom. fees. Visit 1-6. stove, & refri. comb., table, chairs, spreads, blankets, commercial washers, dryers, everything must go, come in — make ORPHANS OF THE STORM

CAT SHOW

Id body, \$400. 537-7508 after 6 p.m.

SPONTIAC. New transmission, headers, good rubber, many excaparator, starter. Asking \$500. trans. low mileage. \$1300. 894-5233 at 1804-1835.

RAMBLER '66 Classic, 4-dr., radio, w/show tires. Low mileage. Best office under \$100. Call \$323-257 after \$250. See 204.

St. 500. Call after 6 p.m. 437-0698.

BRAND new trash compactor, never used \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 525 one female. 894-7488.

BRAND new trash compactor, never used \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 525 one female. 894-7488.

LENNOX furnace, Counterflow, 10,000 BTUs, \$75. Two ½ ton air conditioner units, \$100 each. 525 one female. 894-7488.

Eigh 741-3483

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BRAND new trash compactor, never one female. 894-7488.

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Eigh 741-3483

Filter 6 p.m. 525

Conditioner units, \$100 each. 529

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Eigh 741

SOCKER Spaniel male puppy, ARC 670—Lest reg., trained, moving, \$128, Call petween 12 & 6:30, 398-1690.

MEN'S figure skates, size 9, good condition, \$4. Call \$82-0065 after

TRAVEL trailer 17 self contained, aleeps 6, \$1595, 627-0312. 1970 COLEMAN tent trailer, Hardtop, electric brakes, stove, teebox Jood condition, \$1150, 258-6261.

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect

Mon. thru Frl. 8-4; Sat. 10-2 Executive office furniture custom made. Only slightly used. Matching desk, credenza, wastebasket, walnut with black slate tops. Red executive chair. \$895. 593-1830, 10 a.m. • 4 p.m.

QUILTS, Linens, lamps, \$5 each, 299-4701.

pans, floor scrubber, popcorn popper, books, flower pots, 225 Bluebonnet, Hoffman Estates.

299-4701.

BM ELECTRIC "Executive" type writer \$750 new, asking \$160, excellent condition, 359-3309. GESTETNER duplicating machine, 1 year old, \$1.300 new, asking \$600, 359-3309.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANT oriental rug, old dolls, bee steins, china, antiques, 674-4537. URNITURE, beds, chests, dress ers, refrigerators, sofas, desks bookcases, 358-5359. WANTED, comic books, the the better, 359-1204.

Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chi-cago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

Have Enough Children? Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.

Midwest Population Center 100 E. Ohio, Chicago Or call 644-3410

654—Personal

RICHARD Glass responsible for his debts only as of 12/31/73. Formerly partner in Westlake Mobil Service Station. 300 S. Glen Ellyn Rd., Bloomingdale, Illinois. ACS/Abortton Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions, Free pregnancy, legal, 2000.

cost abortion tests, 725-0200. tests. 723-0200.
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Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box
R.2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

660—Business Opportunity

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THE STARS Supervise and refill displays of national TV advertised products in our retail accounts. \$2,495 to \$4,995 investment necessary. Secured by inventory. This is not vending but a bona fide offer for a sincere individual. Call (612)

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body/fender man, \$350, firm, \$27
body/fender man, \$1000 for markings, shots, good watchdogs, \$750, \$150, \$31-150

WOMAN'S glasses lost Thursday at Randhurst Parking Lot. Please call CL 3-7478 after 5 p.m. or week-

BOXER, Brindle, male, Answers to "Dapper." Vicinity Golf & Potter, 1/1/73, Reward, 837-7230.

672—Found

MALE long baired gray and black tiger cat. Vicinity Euclid and St. Vintor's rectory. 192-9368. FOUND puppy near Tonne & Land-meter. Femele, 2-3 months, white hair w/black ears & black spotted face. 437-0547. SMALL female dog vicinity Robiw-ing & Kirchoff, January 8, 255-7345.

676—Cameras Shift Biovie camera, Canon 8.14, with accessories, perfect, \$215, 296-5127.

686—Building Materials CONTRACTOR LIQUIDATING

Steel concrete gang forms 8'x8'4' with vertical ribs.
Also, misc. universal form panels & concrete forming accessories, Very reasonable. 642-6682 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

700—Farniture, Furnishings

**FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE** CARPET CLOSE-OUTS 540 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.85 ea. 28 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens to full st. matt.) \$10.86 ea. 2 Brand New Recliner Chairs \$19.95 ea. 31 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets \$19.95 ea.

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8121 Milwauker, Niles 964-1033
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Mattresses 320. Queen sets 555.
King sets 3120. Bunk beds 525.
King sets 3120. Bunk beds 525.
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sofas 5110. 100 sofas, desks, kitchen sets. Model Furn. up to 75%
off. OPEN 7 DAYS "TIL 9 P.M. . 3 piece blond bedroom set, head-board, frame, dresser, mirror and chest of drawers, phone 541-0177 Mornings

HARDWOOD Desk 60x38 surface, Best offer, 393-3092. KITCHEN dinette. Small. green, Four chairs, \$35, 255-0222.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal title removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures in stalled. CL 8-4382.

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354 Vacuum Repairs Kirby Vacuum Sales

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THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prives. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 785-

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259—Water Softaners

Reliable Salt Service Rock Salt .....100 lbs. \$3.25
 Pellets ......100 lbs \$4.00
 Block Salt .......\$1.90 Complete delivery and reflit service on all sail.

ALL TAX INCLUDED 24 hr. servico

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YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

ible, fully equipped, \$1500. Call Bob Zaucha, 392-1600

783 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 338-7543.

4-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. 1872 DODGE Custom Polars, 4-d A/C, Plus many power accessories, Like new battery, tires. Newt see to appreciate, 22,000, 239-171 FORD Galaxie 2 door hardto see? 1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Full power, air, low mileage, atereo. Best offer, 198-6592.

sun roof, tape deck. CL 9-7671.

67 MUSTANG, 289, Cragers, Hocker, legal stock, extra parts. Best offer over \$800, 392-4618 after 5 p.m. or weekends, \$94-4145.

1076 CHALLENGER SE, 318 VS.

A/T, P/S. P/B, under warranty.

1089 FONTIAC GTO convertible, speed, \$1200, 852-1553.

1076 CHEVELLE, 6 cylinder, A/T, radio, heater. Clean, \$475, offer, p.m. 438-3265.

1089 FONTIAC GTO convertible, speed, \$1200, 852-1553.

1080 FONTIAC GTO convertible, speed, \$1200, 852-1553.

1080 FONTIAC GTO convertible, speed, \$1200, 852-1553.

381-6829.

381-6829.

GHEVELLE convertible SS 396.

4-speed posi, good condition, engine just rebuilt, new tires, just speed on floor. 2 door hardtop.

Buckets, \$750, 394-6347.

5:30 p.m.

19787. Shelby. High performance, 437, 4-sp. \$1400 or best offer. sing condition, clean, \$300. 532-0024 day night 7 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m. 837-5633.

CONVERTIBLE

548—Wanted

4 CRAGAR SS mags. Dart, Duster Demon. F70x14, G70 tires, all new \$155, 894-3553. |552—Motorcycles, Scocters,

'64 HARLEY 250 Sprint, fair condi-tion, needs work, \$100 or best of 554—Bicycles

Mini Bikes

RALEIGH men's 10-speed bran new bike, \$70, 393-4265. 556—Saowmobiles ARCTIC Cat anowmobiles, double trailer. 894-3045 after

SNOWMOBILE -- Ski-Zoom, 440 CC

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Giant reductions thruout store on unfinished statues, wall

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2200 Riverwoods Deersteld, Ill.

At Kane County Fair Grounds, near St. Charles. (Rto. 64 at Randal Rd.) January 13th & 14th. This ad & \$1 will admit one adult & one child.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

634—Office Equipment

GESTETNER 320 duplicator, like new, Home used only, 338-160 DICTAPHONES, dictating and transcribing, excellent condition -12 units, \$100 and under. 259-3312 or

654—Personal '43 Class Reunion

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After 5:00 P.M. 392-6821

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Wanted to Buy
Wood, Fireplace

BEAL ESTATE—FOR BENT:

MUSTANG '84 V8. Automatic, facto-ry air, excellent condition. 439-1430 CHEVROLET Kingswood sta-tion wagon, \$1900. Call after 5

plaques, candle making sup-plies, etc.

lats, 2nds, cut to size, 50% or less off list. Clear, smoked, colors. Open 7 days. Mon.-Fri. 3-7. Sat. 3-5. Sun. 10-3. DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY 2315 Higgins Rd., EGV 300' SW of Touny & York Rds. tion, new studded snow tires, \$480.

319-3034.

1984 CHEVY. VR. A/T. 1983 Chevy wagon. A/T. both good second cars. 439-0815.

711 DODGE, wife's car, smooth, has everything, real bargain, 255-5339.

78 CADILLAC El Dorada, loaded, \$255-5339.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment PET CORNER

> SHASTA PET CENTER

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623—Recreational Vehicles

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MOTOR HOMES

CAMPING THAILERS TRUCK CAMPERS See them at your local dealer taday. There's a vehicle designed to fit every budget.

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#### Free Coffee and Donuts Door Prizes Used Trailers of all shapes and sizes

Come out and visit Crystal Valley Campers -**Home of Quality Products** and guaranteed service -We can make your travel dream come true.

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Winter Weekend Reniels A 194-3848 2

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AVERAGE EARNINGS \$18,000 TO \$24,000 THE FIRST YEAR (POTENTIAL TO \$35,000 PLUS THEREAFTER)

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SALARY AND BONUS AVERAGING \$900 PER MONTH WHILE IN TRAINING. FULL BENEFITS INCLUDING MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL COVERAGE.



GOLDEN BEAR FLAG RESTAURANTS 7234 WINDRITH AVE LELMWOOD PARK, ILL 60635

SELLING OUT

ARRIAGE Combination car sest, pluspen, jumper, awing, infant cat, gate, lamp, clothes. \$1-\$15. 259-

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FHIGIDAlith, washer & dryer, 5-6 years old, excellent condition. \$76 each. 439-6182. UPRIGHT Hoover vacuum 25 years old, all attachments \$46, 827 (E clothes dryer \$35. Call after 4:30 GE washer, \$100. GE dryer \$50. GE range, \$125. 882-9180. SEWING Machine Signature ZigZag 2 years old W/cabinet & bench \$75, 358-7843.

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe, double oven electric range, while, 40°, 5 years old, \$150, 255-5665. LIKE new, General Electric wast er/dryer. Call 537-7703.

237 after 3 p.m. 100 WATT stereo amp, \$50. AM/F50 tuner, \$25. 593-1895.

AD-1403.

HOST, hosters their \$100. Dining table \$163, Bed \$30, 297-5917.

WALNUT Danish modern Dining troom set — china, exc. cond \$223.

439-8271.

COUCH, chairs, lamps, russ, high chair, crib and porta-crib, bird cages, very reasonable, 281-8029.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman 20047.

MINING THE MUSICAL MISTURNENTS IN THE MUSICAL MISTURNENTS IN THE MUSICAL MISTURNENTS IN THE COURTS AND HIGH CASES, Each Court of the Musical Misturnents In Court Cages, very reasonable, 281-8917.

HOST, hosters their \$100. Dining their Scotch guard. \$150. offer. CL Lawson and court of the Court Cages, very reasonable, 281-8917.

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Men. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines

#### 741—Musical Instruments

GIBSON ES-30, electric guitar, & vox Berkley III amplifier, good condition, \$225, 938-1456. GIBSON SG. excellent condition, with case. Call evenings 259-7447.

#### 750—Furnaces

AMERICAN Standard Acroflams Oil Burner with Gordon gas con-version unit for hot water heating system. Cail 255-3792 after 6 p.m. or CUSTOM Amplitier, \$200, Hohner electric plane, \$200, Excellent con-dition, \$37-0198.

#### /60—Antiques

SECRETARY bookcase, curved glass door. 1800, good condition glass door. \$160, CL 5-9034

# Job

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ade that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a beading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois, Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

#### RECEPTION FOR BUSY DOCTOR \$525-\$550 MO.

chairs. 390, 296-6127.

WALNUT table, 4 chairs, huich, \$40.
Portable coppertone dishwasher
150, 285-8490.

50" GOLD sofa, 350, Gold and or
ange chair, \$25, 32" stereo, radio
consule, \$45, 283-6596.

MODEL bome furniture for sale,
50% off. Chatelaine, 2306 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. 255-8080.

710—Juvanila Furniture

public contact, some typing
and neat appearance to qualiand neat appearance to quali-ty; he'll train you to all the rest. Frec.

> MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

## \$500-\$850

100% FREE
Exec. secretary\$700-\$8
1 girl office
General office \$500-\$5
Administrative Becy
Sell wigs
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Reception-typist
Dictaphone secy\$6000
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SHEETS Arlington 392-610 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-41-

**ASSISTANT** BOOKKEEPER \$650 MONTH

You'll have a wide variety of duties as you assist with bill-ing, accis. payable and their own special system (will You'll also have public contact

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Think you'd enjoy salon where clients seek help decorating homes, offices? You'll learn wellpapers, fabrics. Must type. They'll train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-535. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

4 DAY WEEK \$115

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#### 815 Employment Agencies Female

GENERAL OFFICE THAT INCLUDES RESERVATIONS AND PUBLIC CONTACT

Starting salary \$606 mo. You'll enjoy customer contact, handle clients when salesmen are out, set up travel arrange-ments, answer phones. A pleasant, variety position for a well respected suburban 298-2434 company. Only requirements are some typing and a little office experience. They will train you to everything else. Free.

#### MISS PAIGE

394-0880 9 S. Dunton Learn to make TRAVEL PLANS FOR

CLUBS. GROUPS
COMPLETE TRAINING
All public contact. You'll meet
people. Talk on phones. Help
arrange trips for golf, ski
groups, conventions. They'll
train. Must type. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION \$125 WEEK TO START

with a pleasant speaking voice, this top suburban company will train you to take over the reception desk and handle simple switchboard. Lovely offices and excellent benefits add to the attractiveness of this position. ness of this position. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Personnel Asst. \$450 Great if you're just out of High School & want 1st job. B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

SMALL OFFICE \$130-\$150 Wk. If you like variety and public contact, you'll love working in gift show-room. There'll be 4 of you to type, answer phones, greet show clients into gift area. It's busy, friendly and easy-going.

LIKE FIGURES? Payroll., A/R., A/P. Typing belps. Hi salary. Frec.

GEN'L. OFFICE \$600 You'll answer phones. Enter figures for service co. Type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

#### VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$650 MONTH

You'll enjoy a wide variety of duties that include a signifiphone contact. I'ts a smallish office and very cooperative. You'll handle phones, typing (no steno), reception as the need arises. Lovely suburban office and a very congenial

MISS PAIGE 394-0990 9 S. Dunton

#### GIRL OFFICE \$150 You'll run the 3 man office. New offices — new bldg. FREE!

EXEC. SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF

\$795 MONTH

The director of this dept. for nationally known, suburban firm is dynamic, full of new ideas and innovations. You'll assist in all facets of personnel, from interviewing to planning. You'll have a wide variety of responsibilities so lite steno is sufficient for the occasional correspondence. Too casional correspondence. Top benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

DENTAL OFFICE
\$100 Week - WILL TRAIN
You'll learn to welcome
patients into waiting room.
Set appts. Type reminders.
Doctor will train. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY FOR INTERNAL PERSONNEL

If you feel you can deal face to face with people (this company's employees), are well organized and relate well to others, this is for you. They will train you if you want this kind of opportunity, can type and are willing to learn. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0680

**CUSTOMER SERVICE \$650** 

Deal with fun prople on phone. Write your own letters. B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL Randhurst 298-2770

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820-Help Wanted Female

#### **FULL OR PART TIME** CLERICAL — 2nd shift

Start anywhere between 3:30 and 6 p.m. until midnight. Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

Perform general clerical duties in a general file area with cross training in Customer Service and Order Processing. Experienced preferred. Good clerical aptitude and skills required. Typing, keypunch a plus.

Competitive salary, outstanding benefits.

. Call Sue for appointment 593-5330

Equal opportunity employer

#### Western Girl Temporary, Service Has PART TIME & FULL

OFFICE JOBS Available for YOU!!! Located just east of the Woodfield Center. Jobs are in that vicinity.

CALL PAT TRATTNER 593-0663 and get going today!

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DAY SHIFT
Responsible for 360 DOS in mfg.
environment. Will train for programming when you're ready.
Full co. paid benefits incl. 10 sick
days & 2 wk. vac. 1st yr. Sal.
open.

Call Mr. Morris 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
Professional Employment Service **ELECTRONICS TEST** TECHNICIAN Must have previous experience with digital integrated circuits and good general knowledge of electronics. Expanding company in northwest suburbs.

CONTACT MR. MERAVI EDAX INTERNATIONAL Prairie View 634-38

#### 634-3870 SECRETARIES & **TYPISTS**

Imediate Placement! STIVERS

LIFESAVERS, INC. Randhurst Rm. 63 392-1920

## GIRL FRIDAY

MELROGE PARK MELROBE PARK TO \$550/Mo.

Bright person, limited experience, O.K. Accurate typist.

Variety of duties including relief reception. 5 Days. Very liberal fringes. Beautiful modern office: Call 439-1400 J.C.G. Consultants

SECRETARY Typing, shorthand, filing. Will also be required to run switchhoard and reception. Some overtime available.

H. and S. Swanson Tool 2700 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village

439-3242 Equal opportunity employer

 WAITRESSES CASHIER Full or Part Time Call or Apply in Evening LORD'S RESTAURANT 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 537-8717

SALESLADIES ASST. MANAGERS Suburban location. Prefer experience in retail fashions. Mrs. Ross 696 696-3215 LILYANS—PARK RIDGE Mrs. Ross 696-3215

FULL TIME TO Work in Northwest suburb's fi-nest clothing store for men — Al-len's Store for Men, 1428 Lee St., Des Plaines. Chahler. lite book-keeping. Hours to include 2 evo-nings & Saturdays, Excellent starting salary. Fringe benefits, etc. 298-3333.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Need person with some experience in keypunch or will train someons with typing skills. 9 paid holidays. Paid meurance. New office lo-cated in Des Plaines area.

call 297-7100 we need clerks

No fee - Good pay STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC. Randburst Rm. 63 392-1920

#### WILL TRAIN Saleswoman needed for arts & crafts store \$100/wk. 537-6903

COMP. OPERATORS Urgently Needed! STIVERS \* LIFESAVERS, INC.

Rm. 63 392-1920 USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female . 820—Help Wanted Female

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES manufacturer, is expanding its ad thes un the following erecti

#### ADMINISTRATIVE TYPISTS:

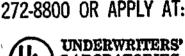
Requires accurate shorthand minimum 80 WPM and typing skills; position involves many interesting appartunities and important responsibilities. Comprehensive benefit plans, personalized approxial program, and competitive solary structure. Automobile transportation required.

YOU MAY CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ASK FOR MRS. GRESHAM OIL COMPANY

If your are sharp, willing to learn and want to move up with one of the Nation's Largest Testing Laboratories, we have excellent positions available. Must be aggressive and have a pleasant personality.

Good Starting Salary with Excellent Company Benefits including Free Hospitalization, Free Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, plus Many More.



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Evening Shift 3:30 p.m. to Midnight Start At \$2.78 Per Hour

3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other bene-

fits include:

CURTIS 1000 INC. Rolling Meadows 1501 Rohlwing Road

Experienced or will train individuals with good finger dexterity to operate Mohawk Key Tape equipment on our day shift, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Experience in typing, calculator, comptometer or adding machine helpful. Excellent starting rate, 40 hours paid sick

CALL 824-5141



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#### EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS -JOIN THE GROUP

WHERE.

OUR REQUIREMENTS... ... Ability to relate with people

THE AMSER GROUP Elk Grove Village

With good figure aptitude and some shorthand pre-ferred but not necessary. Do a variety of work in an office with pleasant working conditions and excellent

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines, III. or call 824-1146

## 700—Forniture, Fornishings

Beautiful display furniture in builders deluxe model homes. Will separate by piece or room. Up to 50% off. Delivery

#### 700-Furniture, Furnishings

s PIECE bedroom set, double bed, night stand, large chest, vanity, with large mirror and bench, \$30, covers. Excellent condition. \$300, covers, excellent condition.

room. Up to 50% off. Delivery arranged. Open dally 10:30 a.m.

255-2060 and the confidence of the conf

## NEW contemporary dining, living room turniture, Call 477-8150 week-days, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

DINETTE set, white formica top, chrome pedesial, turquoise swivel chairs, \$90, 296-5127.

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33" COLOR TV (Muntz) combo, AM/FM; radio, and phonograph, 3123, 239-6820 evenings.

HARMON Kardon CAD-5 cassette deck with Dolby ferrite heads.

Carrard SL-45-B turntable, 3180, 384-2237 siter 2 p.m.

## 740—Pianos, Organs

## 700—Furniture, Furnishings

GE washer and electric dryer. Goo working condition, \$35, 259-4591. ELECTRIC sewing machine with cabinet and attachments, \$20, 259

as you relieve the recep-tionist, handle customers who call. Free.

## WILL TRAIN YOU

If you type it can be yours. Three day weekends. FREE! B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770

staff, Excellent benefits, Free.

### B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770

**EMPLOYEE RELATIONS** 

NO STENO - \$606 MO. If you feel you can deal face

C O

Personable individuals with good typing skills and an ophiede let SECRETARIES:

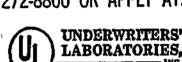
If you are interested in obtaining more information regarding these challeng-ing pointest, we would like to talk to you, even if you are presently employed. To enable you to conveniently ask specific questions regarding

647-9648 or from 10 A.M. to 11 A M. or from 2 P.M. to 3 P.M. THE WEEK OF JANUARY 13 ot 647-9644,

## **CLERK TYPISTS**

Minimum 40 wpm.

-CALL FOR INTERVIEW,



No Experience Necessary

 GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
 PAID VACATION (2 Weeks after 1 Year)
 PLAN FOR SICK PAY 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
 CHRISTMAS BONUS

## Apply in Person or Call 259-8600 MR. DETTMANN - Between 8 & 4:30 P.M.

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leave and pald vacation after 1 year.

MAX FACTOR & CO.

## 1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines

... People help people
... Comments and suggestions are requested
... Compensation is the best in the area
... There are no employment contracts
... Spacious offices and pleasant surroundings abound
... You are directly involved in corporate policy

...Innovative
...Initiative to follow through with ideas
...The desire to be an engine, not a caboose

CONTOUR SAWS, INC. NEEDS A CLERK TYPIST 593-8343

FAST ACTING WANT ADS - 394-2400

820-Help Wanted Female



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# ob Opportunities



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820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

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Major Medical Insurance

• Top Vacation Plan

• Profit Sharing

820—Help Wanted Female

Full time day position available in our Data Processing Dept. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Interested candidates please call Personnel Dept.:

KEYPUNCH OPR.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

BILLER TYPIST Preferably experienced Friden 5005 Computyper.

Also Need FILE CLERK

Company benefits. Good sala-

BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900

SALES PERSONNEL

Lyon-Healy is currently look-ing for an individual to fill a permanent, full-time position selling sheet music. Musical knowledge necessary. Sales or cashlering experience pre-

Apply in Person LYON-HEALY Rt. 83 and Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Or call Mr. Wals CASHIER (For new, modern cafeteria) 5

days. Meals and uniforms pro-vided. Apply in person. Cafe-teria Manager. NAT'L ASS'N. OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS

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CLERK TYPIST. Assist the personnel manager of a food processing plant. Must be able to speak some Spanish. Diversified duties. Never a dull moment. Good starting pay and full range of company benefits.

POLO FOODS PRODUCTS 359-4500 Schaumburg

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Com-pany benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible. Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ili. 593-8050

SECRETARY

For large chemical sales office located in Palatine, Must take shorthand and be a good typist. Excellent employee benefits. Call Betty Grevoy between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 359-7170.

Equal opportunity employer

order Picker Wholesale grocery company needs mature, dependable in-dividual for picking orders.

Apply at 1099 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

dental assistant -Sophomore high school stu-dent for Randhurst dental office after school & Saturdays. Will train. Call between 9-12 a.m. for interview. 255-6201

OFFICE GIRL To do billing, filing, ordering and service scheduling. Some light typing.

**ATOMATIC SERVICE CORP** Arlington Hts.

498-1949 NCR OPERATORS

\$3.25-\$4.00 PER HR MUST BE EXPERIENCED advanced temporary ser 867-4171

SERVICE SECRETARY Good phone personality needed to take & type service orders. Will train good work-er. Accurate typing needed for

OFFICE OPENINGS

Reynolds Metals Co. Is moving its regional office facility to Park Ridge and will be providing ex-cellent opportunities for qualified individuals in the following areas: GENERAL CLERICAL,

820 - Help Wanted Female

GENERAL CLERICAL
TELETYPE OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
STENOS
To inquire further about the many
career opportunities at Reynolds
simply call. BARB KALETA
527-2200
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY-\$550-\$600

Good secretarial skills, Dictaphone or shorthand. Neat appearance. Position immediately available. Free to appli-

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2525

**BOOKKEEPERS** 

Full Charge and ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS We have a job for you! STIVERS Lifesavers, Inc. 392-1920 · Rm. 63 Randhurst

ACCOUNTING CLERK Elk Grove Village manufac-turer seeking individual with good figure aptitude for cost accounting duties. Experience helpful but will train. Good starting pay and benefits.

> 766-9000 9-5 Mon. thru Fri., only

**CLERICAL-OFFICE** 

Variety of elecical tasks and telephone reception. Typing a c c u r a c y more important than speed. Full company

BLOCK & CO. INC. 1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

RENTAL AGENTS AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at our O'Hare Airport Location. Must like public contact. Uniforms fur-nished. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Hours must be flexible.

686-6485 Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY** 

Interesting position as secre-tary for 2 executives — fast growing organization, located in Randhurst center. Top skills, plus figure aptitude helpful. Good starting salary.

392-0022, Mrs. Emmons

KEYPUNCH Urgently Needed! STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC.

Randhurst 392-1920 Rm. 63

ORDER TYPIST

Pleasant surroundings. Liber al company benefits.

Phone Jean Smith 595-7370

**Equal Opportunity Employer** 

Part time RENTAL AGENT Nights and Weekends.

398-1020

SALESWOMEN
PART TIME ONLY
To sell in several depts. Liberal discount. Apply in person Mr. O'Halloran CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

3240 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced or will train, Willing to work. Salary commensurate with experience. Neat appearance, mature judgment, good personality. Call between 8 a.m.4 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday.

Tuesday-Saturday: 358-1243 Bookkeeper Preferable experience with restaurant books, 5 days a week.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT 902 E. Northwest Hw.

GENERAL OFFICE Typing, filing, answering phones. Full time.

> 595-0600 'Ask for Mr. Burbank

we need

GIRLS. From Your Area NO WORK

820 Help Wanted Female

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$100.80 per wk. to start Fast raises

Modern Plant

• Profit sharing & vacation

 No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

695-3440 **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

CALL MRS. PAAR

HOMEMAKERS -EX-CAREER GIRLS. MEED EXTRA MONEY OR CHANGE OF SCINE? Regular NOW for temporary affice work. Work a few days or longer at a time.

• Typists • Acetg. Bkkp, • Stenes • Keypunck Team up with the Temporary Sorvice exclusively serving the NORTHWEST

COBOL Programmer \$12,500 up 359-6110 BLAIR Terriporaries

Suite 911 - Soberban Nat. 8k, Bld 800 E. NW Hwy., Poletine

Elk Grove company has positions available for: **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** 

FILE CLERK **CLERK TYPIST** 

All three positions are highly interesting, challenging and rewarding work. All benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact:

Mr. Stewart Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experienced operator with IBM 029 and 129 for municipal computer operation. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Salary open. Ap-ply Finance Director

Village of Arlington Hts. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Phone 253-2340

BINDERY HELP Experienced or inexperienced bludery help for second shift. Full time. Top pay. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Stevens for appointment, 593-

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

1099 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST General office work. Modern office. Excellent fringe bene-

fits.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC. 1001 Morse Ave. Eik Grove Village 439-8770

MARKETING SECRETARY Must be excellent typist. IBM mag card. Experienced pre-ferred. Heavy typing, filing, miscellaneous cellent fringe benefits. Salary open. Located near O'Hare. Call Mr. Klose for interview.

297-2239 HOUSEWIFE

Des Plaines area, Attend an industrial cafeteria 4 hours daily. 9 'til 1. Pleasant sur-roundings, ideal working con-ditions. Year around. Call 359for appointment

ALTERATIONS LADY Women's Coats & Dresses Liberal discount, Full bene-Apply in person Mr. O'Halloran

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE 3240 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows

College Students Part time work available at

282-78R7

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train into sales

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Actuarial Trainse \$10,000

career apportunity

for college grad

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R.N.'s \$4.25 Hr. PLUS DIFFERENTIAL .

L.P.N.'s \$3.50 Hr. PLUS DIFFERENTIAL FULL & PART TIME PERMANENT SHIFTS MEDICAL **SURGICAL** ICU

ER Full and Part Time positions available for Illinois licensed R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s for days, P.M.'s and nites. In addition to excellent starting salaries we offer attractive, comprehensive employe benefits.

Take advantage of the opportunity to join our expanding, progressive community health care facility as a member of professional nursing team. INTERVIEW HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon & 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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Business expansion necessitates the addition of people experienced in the following jobs: TRANSFORMER COIL WINDERS

Sel-up and operate, days or nights.

CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS
Soldering experience. Days
MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Wise mike and gauges. Days
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 Read Schematics. Use Meters. Days
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Electrical and Mechanical Nights. SLITTING MACHINE — STEEL Set-up and operate. Days
Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person
or call Mrs. Fiala.

439-2800 Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8

SOLA ELECTRIC

Elk Grove Village 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Equal Opportunity Employer

#### RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. Full time, 5 day week position. Prefer someone in the Des

We offer many company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For further information please call Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS



820 Help Wanted Female

you'll be important at MOTOROLA

but then that's the way it should be, shouldn't it? At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here . . . people come first. Openings are now available:

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INSERTERS

LINE WIRERS - SOLDERERS

a.m. - 3:45 p.m.) - Night Shift Openings (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.) plus night premium.

Top Wages

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JACKIE'S is a growing, well-established leader in Chicago's retail community specializing in today's fashions. We are looking for full or part time experienced salespeople for our Woodfield store. Excellent incentive program plus benefits. For Personal Inter-



Glenview

Woodfield Yorktown

Golf Mill

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> TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd.

International electronic firm is looking for 2 individ-

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**Printed Circuit Board Assemblers** Gun Wrappers

No experience required - will train. 1st and 2nd shifts **Apply Personnel Office** 

Des Plaines

AND LOCKING FOR PART TIME WORK? LYON-HEALY is currently looking for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere doing a variety of ciercal duties. Should have some figure aptitude.

LYON-HEALY Rt. 63 & Rand Road

(M)**MOTOROLA**(M) Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads 358-7900 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS! Day Shift Openings (7:15



Old Orchard

CLERK TYPIST

Please call for an appointment

297-5320 An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS If you have good typing skills, a pleasant phone manner and the ability to work without supervision — you'll have a future with us!

Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11 paid holidays. Call or Apply in Person 209-7171 Des Plaines

Wirers And Solderers

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd.

An equal opportunity employer LIKE VARIETY?

Light typing abilities. Apply in person — or call Mr. Wais

392-2600

Use the Want Ads-It Pays

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Between 9-5 pm., Mon-Sat. Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME voices for computerized bil-ling. Requires: accurate typ-ing speed of 45 wpm. Top wages and flexible working hours. Perfect position for

housewives.
If interested please call

593-1590

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EXECUTIVE **SECRETARY** 

rate officers and controllers.

Diversified dutles will keep
the position interesting. If
qualified contact John Riegei
at: M. LOEB CORP.

fits. 297-5580. NORTHROP

50 East Rawls, Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY Incoterm Corp. Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

CERTIFIED METAL PRODUCTS CO. 4410 N. Ravenswood

We are looking for a woman who enjoys variety and responsibility in her work. Some typing & gen. office experience preferred. Must be able to work early evenings &

In return we can offer good pay, exc. benefits & a pleas-ant work environment. If you are interested in joining

CLERK TYPIST

2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village Position available in our

Shorthand, typing, filing & telephone reception. Full time with excellent company bene-

ELK GROVE Chicago, Illinois

Schaumburg

GENERAL, OFFICE

a leader in the In-Filte feed-ing Industry call Mr. Willett. 678-4980

Aggressive International fleet service firm needs a sharp, high school grad to process in-

wholesale grocery business for a mature individual with experience reporting to corpo-

1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village SECRETARY

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Conscientious giri needed with pleasant phone voice and good typing skills. Shorthand help-ful. Salary open. Contact Jo-seph Barrett 593-2230.

Experienced person for typing, light bookkeeping and payable accounts. Full time: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits Phone for appointment:

Applications accepted for part time store work. Apply: **Ben Franklin Store** 1143 Church St. Northbrook, Ill.

busy job. OVERHEAD DOOR 437-0800

large apartment complex in Hoffman Estates.

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PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

7:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Willi Irain. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts. 2 blks. Arlington Market

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Individual needed to pack crit-

ical and fragile parts. Must be

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. PRECISION STAMPING INC.

1818 Touhy Avenue

Eik Grove Village

439-7580 Mrs. Warnke

12 MONTH

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school district in the Niles/Des Plaines area. Start-

ing salary commensurate with experience. Some business ex-

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824-1102

Central office position

conscientious.

# Job Opportunities

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THROUGH . EMPLOYMENT

820 -Help Wanted Female

620—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH

**OPERATOR** 

CALL DON REED

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave.,

Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer M/F

**OPERATION** 

SECRETARY

FOODMAKER, INC.

2333 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**ASSEMBLERS** 

Female

1st & 2nd Shift

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Dr. Rolling Meadows

392-5900

GENERAL OFFICE

(ACCOUNTING DEPT.)

Must have good figure apilitude & ability to operate a 10-key adding machine, Primary job to be prep-

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KEYPUNCH

Our small installation offers a

variety of work for gal with minimum 1 year, exp. on IBM 5496 recorder or 129 or Key-

tape. Fu<u>ll</u> time — days, Sala-

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SUPPLY Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing and miscellaneous

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Packer

Apply in person

INTERPHOTO CORP.

439-2050

ry open, Free ins.

Call Miss Wilder

dulles.

Secretary

#### STENO - TYPIST

Good typing skills with light shorthand for general office work. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment:

#### **UOP** Universal Oil Products Company

Research Center Ten UOP Plaza (Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)

Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### OFFICE TEMPORARY assignments

GENERAL CLERKS **CLERK TYPIST** 

Earn top dollar working at vour convenience. We have l openings for women who desire working on temporary assignments a few days

A high school education and previous office experience required. For further infor-

mation please contact LEN REIMER, 537-1100 EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

#### HOUSEWIVES WANT TO WORK IN GREENHOUSE?

We have an outstanding position available with young, exciting growth company located in Elic Grove Village, Requires excellent typing & shorthand skills. We offer complete benefit package with salary commensurate with experience Call Sleve Sparling for app't at 8%-000 M-Leider & Sons has openings in their sales department, fill-

ing orders for florists. Call 634-3110

ASSISTANT MANAGER If you have some supervisory experience in credit or collection & would enjoy working with people in a catalog store office we have a permanent

position for you. Pleasant working conditions & numerous company benefits.
Apply in Person
SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE 10 S. Dryden Arlington fielghts

255-7500 Ask for Mrs. Henke

#### Girl Friday \$650 NO STENO NEC.

Take responsibility in busy small ofc. for keeping clients happy. Schedule service calls, enjoy variety with a great boss in manufacturing & service oriented business.

FORD EMPLOYMENT es Plaines 100% Free 7-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza Des Plaines

**GENERAL OFFICE** Good typing & cierical apti-tude required. Variety of duties including telephone, receptionist, & processing & typing invoices & purchase or-ders. Pleasant 2 girl office.

Experience necessary. POWER TOOLS INC. Palatine 500 S. Hicks Rd.

258-2600

SECRETARY Traince with good typing skills for diversified position with on job training in commercial & real estate loan dept. Good figure aptitude, stone & prior banking experience ence would be assets but not required. Call Mrs. Woldyla at 392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS Envelope machine. Positions on 3rd shift. Good salary and

bonefits. Call 359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 Eric Dr. Palati

## WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT LOUNGE 13 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights

#### COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740

820-Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

statements to accompany cor-

respondence. Contact Phil Randall for Interview Appointment 298-3900

Equal opportunity employer

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

# Receptionist/

392-2525

For Zone Manager 40 hour week, excellent com-pany benefits. For further in-

## assembler

No experience required.
Will train
\$2,75 to \$3.50

Per hour to start See or phone Mr. Skinner

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

#### 437-9400 **KEYPUNCH**

1st & 2nd Shift Can you operate any of these? 029 — 129 — 159 — keytape. Companies need you desper-ately. Would like some experi-ence. Salary to \$140 plus 15%

diff. Free to applicant.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2525

Newly remodeled WATERFALL RESTAURANT

Now Hiring

WAITRESSES

Apply
Route 83 & Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

MONTGOMERY WARDS

BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst

RN SUPERVISOR

3 to 11 Shift

Full time. Excellent starting

BROOKWOOD CONVALESCENT CENTER

2380 Dempster · Des Plaines

296-3334

Sales office. 225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village. Variety of office responsi-bilities. Typing and shorthand

Mr. Foster, 583-7370

**SECRETARY** 

salary and benefit program.

#### 2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village RECEPTIONIST 437-4949

Light typing & filing. Mon.-Fri. Rosemont

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER 692-7111 Immediate opening for mature aggressive person, Salary commensurate with experi-ence and ability. Following preferred but not necessary. CLERK-ACCOUNTING General accumnting duties Typing and knowledge of office machines. Starting sulary \$625 per month and excellent frings benefit structure Apply in person TELEDYNE WISCONSIN MOTORS

[501 Touby Ave. EGU Equal apportunity employer Phone for interview, 392-2500 ext. 282.

BOOKKEEPER Full charge bookkeeper for con-struction firm. Experience pre-ferred all phases thru G L, T.B., Payroll taxes, & cost records. Salary open, pleasant surround-ings, profit sharing plan.

Contact Mrs. Andersen 537-0678 GENERAL OFFICE: Responsible Girl Friday with office experience for variety of office duties. Accurate typist. Pleasant working conditions. 8:30-6. Elk Grove area.

593-2545 PART TIME CASHIERS Evenings & weekends. Apply

in person. RICHMAN BROS. CLOTHING Woodfield Mall

required. CON-FORM EQUIPMENT CORP. 882-6310 Want Ada Solve Problems

## Interviewing now for Secretary to busy Division Controller.

Must have good, accurate typ-ing skills with dictaphone ex-perience (shorthand not necessary). Will lay out and type many financial and statistical

BERG MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Of LIMION

Ampex, one of the nation's lending producers of pre-recorded
tapes, has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator
(18M 129) with at least 1 year
of experience.

At Ampex, you will join a staff
of keypunch operators who are
working 4 day weeks (total of 40
hours) and that means an extra
day off every week! In addition
you will earn an excellent salary
and generous fringe benefits, including profit sharing

CALL DON RESERT Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Book-keeping exper. helpful. Variety of work & excellent oppor-tunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting sarly k many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. Elk Grove Village

MR. COOPER 437-1700

## **General Office** \$125-\$150

Are you good with figures and like variety? Some typing skills required. Pleasant of-

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

## N a t I o n a 1 corporation expanding its District Office located in Rolling Meadows.

SECRETARY

formation call. . . 255-1711 THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

2214 Algonquin Equal opportunity employer

## **SECRETARY**

Wine and Spirit Importer. Interesting duties. Light typing & dictation. New D.P. ing & dictation. New D.P. building, pleasant atmos-phere, many benefits. Salary

Call for appt. Ms 298-1444 Ms. Elsinger

**PLASTICS** MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS 2nd, & 3rd, Shifts **ASSEMBLERS** 

Part Time, 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

439-7810 ASSEMBLER/SOLDERER Light assembly of small industrial controls. Some soldering experi-ence necessary. A good opportuni-ty with many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S Wolf Rd. celling 541-3232

**BOOKKEEPING** CLERICAL

Must have aptitude for fig-ures. Some experience necessary. Call: CL 3-8855

#### For Appointment BOOKKEEPING

Full charge bookkeeper. Some computer knowledge. 5 days. Nat'l, firm. Main office in Mt. Prospect. Call CL 3-8855 for appointment.

TYPIST Require exp. statistical typist for position in accounting of-fice with NW suburban co. Call Mr. Kelleher at:

#### 437-1950 COUNTER HELP 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. & 6 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. **DUNKIN DONUTS**

850 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 59 HOWARD JOHNSON Now has openings for full and part time waitresses. Night shift. Apply in person only.

910 Northwest Hwy.

**Palatine** 

#### GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Shorthand a plus Experience necessary. One girl office. Elk Grove. Call 766-7630.

STANCO MANUFACTURING

Young office girl required four hours per day — hours of your own choice between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Duties include keypunch, light typing and general office work. Per-

manent position. Tubal Industries

If you are interested, please call Carol Hicks. Elk Grove Village 439-1818 Mrs. Warnke 696-4360

#### GENERAL OFFICE 865 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge

Jr. Secretary If you are wondering, "Where you are going now," we may have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skills, desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No

shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based NYSE corp. seeking a secretary. Po-tential unlimited. Mt. Prospect, III. WANTED CAREER MINDED Ms. to assist V.P. of mortgage banking firm. Must be able to handle responsibility in 3 girl

office with limited super-vision. Experienced typing and shorthand required.

Contact Ms. KREMER 398-1800 **BEAUTICIANS** Equal opportunity employer KEYPUNCH OPR. following Phone Learn the modern Keytape Machine. Keypunch experi-

ence necessary. Salary com-mensurate with experience. GENERAL TELEPHONE Randhurst DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

#### Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST A girl with a pleasant phone manner & good typing skills. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person:

## Hinz Lithographing Co. 1750 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect **RECEPTIONIST**

Well groomed, personable, receptionist for our regional of-fice in Des Plaines. Must have good typing experience, pleas-ant telephone manner.

#### Call Mr. Engel SECRETARY Need part time secretary af-ternoons 1-5 p.m. Must type, answen phones, file and other general office duties. Sales oflice located in Schaumburg.

Phone for appt, 894-7680. GIRL FRIDAY To handle various office duties, receptionist, light typing. No office experience necessary. Interview by app't only. Contact Gwenn at 678-1600, Smithco Fabricators,

#### **EXPANDING** TRAVEL AGENCY

Travel Agency Needs full time help. Agency experience required. 359-9590

#### **CLERK-BILLING** Must have aptitude for figure work. 4 Day week (371/2 hours), good company benefits. Northwest suburbs. 678-

#### SECRETARY Shorthand, typing, figure apti-

5533 ext. 6.

tude, one girl office.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Our dynamic marketing of-

MOUNT PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

GIRL FRIDAY

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp girl with telephone voice to work in Sales-Service Dept. of milti-staffed office. Some typing, filing and other of fice responsibilities required. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Our dynamic marketing of-licers need a self-starter who is eager to use her excellent secretarial skills to good advantage in our fast growing organization. We offer an excellent fringe benefit program including profit sharing.

CALL MR. HOLM FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

#### 437-1700 GENERAL OFFICE

SECRETARY Must have good dictaphone Must have good dictaphone typing background and aptitude for figures. Variety of other duties include filing, handling incoming calls and processing customer orders. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Salary open. Call 498-6575.

ERICKSON CHEMICAL CO.

#### 2800 Shermer Rd. Northbrook

SECRETARY Great opportunity for bright gal to work in the field engineering divi-sion of a nationally known Co Duties will include handling cus-tomers service calls, dispatching service, ordering parts and gener-al office work, Good Co benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

1818 Touhy Avenue

**Courier Terminals Systems** 

Diversified office duties. Must be good typist & capable of typing letters from dictaphone. Slight knowledge of shorthand helpful. Excellent working conditions in small modern office. House 9:20 modern office. Hours 8:30 - 5

439-7272 MAIN STEEL SUPPLY CO.

1825 South Busse Rd PAYROLL—CLERK TYPIST Immediate opening for person to prepare state and local tax returns. Experience belpful. Diversified duties in attrac-

tive Schaumburg office near Woodfield Shopping Center. USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

## CALL: Mrs. Clausen

Full and part time. Special consideration given those with

view, 392-2500 ext. 282. MONTGOMERY WARDS BEAUTY SALON

PART TIME SECRETARY General office work for sales office. Typing, shorthand, dictating equipment experience necessary. 5 days per weck, 8:30 to 12:30.

**MASTER BUILDERS** 234 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Equal opportunity employer FULL & PART TIME

MAIDS Hours B a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good starting salary with merit increases. Pleasant working conditions, fringe MRS. PEASLEY

HOLIDAY INN Wheeling - Northbrick GENERAL OFFICE **Customer Service** Lite typing wayco foods

437-6070 Ext. 42 **TYPISTS** Various office responsibilities.

4 Day week (371/2 hours), good

company benefits. Northwest

2000 Pratt

suburbs, 678-5533 ext. 6. KEYPUNCH OPR. LEARN 5496 Day shift, satery \$135 plus differ-ential. Full range benefits. Call Tom Morris 359-6020 COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Professional Employment Service

GENERAL CLERK For Business office, good with THE ARLINGTON HTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

301 W. South St. 253-8100, Ext. 227 READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

THE WORKSHOP SECRETARY \$500 Credit Dept. Lt. s/h only. Let-ters from tape recorder MARKETING SECY. \$600 This Co. needs a gal willing to accept responsibility. CLERK TYPIST \$433 Co. expansion requires good typist for Purchase Dept. + Gen. Office duties.

SHORT HOURS \$3 HR. Secretary Clerk Typist jobs

Personalized Employment Service 570 NW. Hwy. Des Plaines 827-5563

FULL OR PART TIME For factory. Light assembly and inspection work in new, clean and fully air conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization after 3 months, profit sharing, a u to matic raise after 3 months, standard heliday & vacation policy.

APPLY IN PERSON ROGAN CORP. 3455 Woodhead Drive Northbrook

(Minutes off the tollway, Dun-dee Rd. to Huehl Rd., N. to Woodhead Dr., and turn left,

**SWITCHBOARD** RECEPTIONIST

Typing required Elk Grove Indus. area. Salary com-Indus. area. Salary com-mensurate w/qualifications. 35 hr. week. Excellent fringe

benefits.

Mrs. McIntosh 439-3190 STENOGRAPHER Major portion of time on dictation & balance on misc duties plus relief switchboard & receptionist. Good company benefits. Must have own

#### CONROTH COMPANY 2400 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village HE 9-2333

transportati

western girl IN ELK GROVE

Needs Typists. Not fast, just accurate)

## Call Pat Tratiner

WAITRESS Will train. **GOLDEN BEAR** FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd. Deerfield **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR** WANTED AT HOME Des Plaines area company is looking for trained keypunch

operator to work at home. PHONE 297-7100

OPPORTUNITY WANTED experienced real estate saleswoman. Will train full or part time

#### Ask for Mary 255-4200 HOMES NXNW

SECRETARY. Park Ridge Music publisher seeks secretary to music editor. No experience necessary. All Mr. Andrews 825-2168.

HOSTESS Part time or full time hostess

> CHIN'S RESTAURANT 255-9082 SECRETARY

Good typist capable of work-ing on own. Phone person-ality. Diversified job in North-field sales firm. 446-8780. PART TIME Packaging — evenings. For information call: Ron Mink KAR PRODUCTS

461 Third Ave. 296-6111 WAITRESSES Full and Part time Day & Night apply

HOWARD JOHNSON'S REST. 444 Des Plaines Ave. GAL FRIDAY Sales, inventory, light book-keeping. Must be sharp. Busy office. 9 - 5:30 daily. Occasion-al Thursday till 9. Saturday till 5. Call:

437-2312 Diane

Come Snow, Cold Or Showers Classifies Are Tops

#### 820—Helo Wanted Female

grow with our

NURSING DEPT. Applications now being accepted for Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses on either the 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts, who would like to use and develop their processional skills in the dynamic Nursing Dept. of our ex-panding hospital.

Excellent salaries and benefit program plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington His., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY Our Production Control Dept. Our Production Control Dept. has need of a secretary who has figure aptitude and likes statistical typing. Good typing with knowledge of shorthand and dictaphone is necessary. I yr. experience in a secretarial capacity preferred.

For interview call: JOHN MIETLICKI

#### 298-6600 Ext. 407 nuclear chicago 2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer WE NEED ANOTHER ARLETTA -

Arletta did our production typ-ing and some sales corre-spondence, she was efficient and conscientious. The copy she produced was clean, neat and accurate. Now Arletta's family needs her talents at home, but we need someone to replace her. We need another Arletta. Must have own trans-portation to Bensenville office.

## Call Mrs. Martin, 766-7150 for

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST Need a gal with pleasant telephone voice for busy console board. Other light duties. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call: Mrs. Tracy for appoint-

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

#### 850 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY Full time. Pleasant working conditions. 2-giri office. Hospital and medical insurance. Profit sharing, Must have experience in bookkeeping, typing and general clerical skills.

634-3112

#### TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC. Prairie View, III.

Call for appointment.

PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDINGS Light factory work Need experienced mold machine operators 1st shift 8 a.m. to 4 p m. \$2.50 per hr. 2nd shift 4 p m.-hild-night, \$2.50 per hr. plus 10% night bonus. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village

**EL-MAR PLASTICS** 

CASHIER

Experienced cashier, including general office duties for part time hours. Apply
Mr. John Kenny ROTHSCHILD

## Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect, III. 392-1400

SALES TRAINEE Woman wanted for inside telephone sales. Learn stainless steel bolt & nut business. Good opportunity for right person. All benefits. Call... MR. HACKETT OR MR. ERICKSON

#### **BELL FASTENERS** 175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village 437-0400 NEW YEAR -NEW CAREER

Be a Beeline styllst. No investment, weekly earnings. \$300 in fashions to start, Call 965-1038 & 724-8134.

LOW COST WANT ADS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# ob Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

NO SECRETARIAL SKILLS? .... in this job you wan't need them.

With the positions Goodyear Service Stores in the Chicago area have to offer, you only need an interest in people and the ability to demonstrate and sell a complete line of major household appliances.

Previous retail sales experi-ence would be helpful but we will provide a specialized training program.

The job — either full or part-time — will pay salary as well as commission.

If you like to sell and would like to know more about this interesting opportunity, write or call for an appointment to

(312) 437-1800 H. M. Hording THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY 1501 Nicholas Bivd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60680

#### Keypunch Oprs. Experienced

Our expanding business office is seeking experienced person-

FULL TIME 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday HOURLY EVENINGS Friday & Saturday

Positions offer excellent salary. APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington His., III.

Equal opportunity employer

#### SECRETARY

full time position available for mature individual. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal bene-

Please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

#### ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Elk Grove Village

#### **GENERAL OFFICE**

Interesting, diversified posi-tion for an individual who likes variety and enjoys working with figures. Excellent company benefits.

**MOLON MOTOR &** COIL CORP. 337 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows Equal opportunity employer

#### girl friday

Experienced in all phases of operating small business of-fice. Must be able to work minimum supervision. Excellent salary and benefits in a small company atmosphere. Call for appointment, 529-7690

SALES SECRETARY For construction equipment. Typing & shorthand neces-

sary. Full time. Many com-pany benefits, Elk Grove Villago Aren. Call: Mr. Kasey 437-1900 SHORT HOURS NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY
Life industrial work (learn dry
cleaning) 3233 hrs per wk. 32.35
to start, 32.50 after 2 months.
REICHARDT CLEANERS 496-9695

RECEPTIONIST OB-GYN. Office. Experience preferred. Golf Mill-

296-1925 RECEIVING CLERK

#### We will train. Math ability importent. Tall Girls Shop

Woodfield 882-1500 SHOE SALESLADIES **Attention Housewives** Housewives who can work a few hours of an evening sail-

ing shoes, Contact Mr. Koz Woodfield Shopping Center O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG 882-9899

**USE CLASSIFIED** 

820—Help Wanted Female

The Country's 3rd largest industry

#### is looking for . . . Full time Night WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)
Five Day work week
Excellent starting salary
Potential to \$8,000 plus

Polemins to source plus
per year
 Yearly Bonus Plan
 Paid Vacations
 Major Medical & Dental
 Insurance Coverage
 Permanent Employment
 Paid Vacations
 Aboly\*

Apply
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
1031 Elmhurst Rd
Des Plaines CLERICAL SALES We are currently looking for an individual who would enjoy

an individual who would enjoy part time work in a musical atmosphere, likes variety and enjoys sales and cierical work. Duties include sale of sheet musica, records and oth-er musical accessories. Apply in person. LYON-HEALY Rt. 83 and Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-2600

## **BEAUTICIANS**

\$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.

Full or part time FIRST LADY **BEAUTY SALON** 

In Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaum-burg. Please call

#### 882-9629 882-3993 PERSONNEL

ASSISTANT To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & cierical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

#### Crown Personnel

325 W. Prospect Ave. 392-5151 Mt. Prospect

#### **CASHIER**

We have an immediate open-ing on our B shift for cashier. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours 3 p.m., to 11 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermannn.

O'HARE INN 827-5131

#### WAITRESSES

Full time days and Part time evenings — 5 p.m. to 8:30

Apply in person O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Mail Rts. 58 & 53 Schaumburg CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Position avallable in orthodon tic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Prefer right handed person with good manual dexterity, Will train in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 day week, Satur-day included. Call 255-4666.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK Northwest suburban medical center has opening for part time medical records clerk. 297-2240 ext. 15

MATURE WOMAN TO MANAGE SMALL GIFT SHOP AT RANDHURST MALL. SOME EVENING WORK. \$100 WEEKLY. SEND AGE AND FULL DETAILS TO:

BOY KOS

BOX K86 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC. Needs secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. typing and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. If interested con-tact Mr. Andren 439-9400.

RECEPTIONIST **TYPIST** 

necessary. Approxi-50 wpm. Please call

#### 439-8900 LUNCH & DINNER WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive & would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HEN-RICL'S is the place for you. 2378 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Artington lits.

assemblers

tst & 2nd Shifts Top pay. Excellent benefits APPLY IN PERSON WEN PRODUCTS, INC. 5810 Northwest Hwy., Chicago USE THESE PAGES

820--Help Wanted Female

wm. A. Lewis WOMEN FOR

### Stock Clerk

Work in fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON wm. A. Lewis

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT 392-2200

#### WOMEN BARTENDERS

For floating har operation. Days and evenings. Union scale. Must be attractive — must wear hot pants uniform. Contact Jerry Torres or James McCandless.

INTERNATIONAL PARK RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg 882-1140

#### ASSISTANT MGR. SALES CLERKS

Full & part time for high volume women's specialty shop.
Retail sales experience necessary. Salary + commission.
Apply in person at:

Bernard's Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, III,

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION** TRAINEE \$125

No exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN as receptionist for group of popular doctors. It's all front desk work — greet patients, answer phones, set appls., get to know patients. Type bills, letters. Doctor will train you. Good attitude counts!! Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touby, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

## WAITRESSES

CARDINAL RESTAURANT

55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines 298-1466 **AMBITIQUS** 

HOUSEWIFE 3 hrs., 3 evenings, weekly average \$6.00 per hr. Car for local use. We train. Call Mr. Stafford, 833-6010 or 298-5245 for interview.

WAITRESSES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740

WAITRESSES Experience desirable but will train. Lunches or dinners. Apply in Person MAITRE D' RESTAURANT Higgins & Arlington His. Rd. Elk Grove Village

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Accounts Payable Construction experience helpful. 35 hour week. Northbrook area.

498-4910

PUNCH PRESS OPR. Women to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred. 313 West Collax Palatine 359-1670

**GENERAL OFFICE** Responsible position in small insurance brokers office. Experience preferred.

Phone 392-4343

WAITRESS Nights and days, Call: 358-2010

Looking for a change? Excellent opportunity in cos-metics. Turn your free hours into profit as a VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR. 766-1595

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

harris temporaries

394-4707

Modern local offices need you for short or long term assignments, \$100-\$120/wk.!

**TYPISTS** 

Call Judy, 394-4707

#### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Mature, efficient female, preferably with accounting experience, to handle complete invoice bill processing. Ability to communicate with others very important. Top wage and fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Iil. Equal opportunity employer

#### CLERK - SALES

Need individual with good typing skills, pleasant personality, good figure aptitude, in Niles. Excellent benefits. Apply J. F. Mikos 647-9633 /

#### HOUSEWIVES

Warehouse of international designers & manufacturers of hand tools has positions open from 9 to 3, no experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company bene-

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MR MELVIN 439-7310

225 Scott Street EGV SECY-DIVORCE LAWYER

Beginner O.K. You'll research things for boss, deliver briefs to offices, clients, Lite S/H. SECY-PUBLIC CONTACT

Boss active in politics, money deals. You'll set his dates, reply to invites, letters. S/H or dictaphone O.K. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYTAPE OPERATOR **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** Full time keying. Good start-ing salary. Many company benefits.

JOHN SEXTON & CO. Elk Grove Village 437-7552

Equal opportunity employer NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY General office work, full time, Typing necessary. Figure ap-titude helpful

APPLY IN PERSON NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION WORKERS Needed for soldering. Some experience helpful but not required. Expanding company in northwest suburb.

Contact George Whalen EDAX, INT'L. Prairie View 634-3870

CHILDREN'S NURSE To live in, 2 small children. Light housekeeping, Lovely small home in Arlington Heights. Woman age 40-60. Private toom and board plus generous salary. References required, Call Held 696-4343 or 338-8875.

Make money in the winter months filling orders for large fishing tackle company. Good pay, light work, company dis-count. For further information call Mr. Phil Allessi, 439-8993 MISCELLANEOUS

**BINDERY. WOMAN** 

**ORDER FILLERS** 

for forms printer. Full time. Arlington Heights area. 437-7097 READ CLASSIFIED -

## Want Ad **Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Frl. Monday Issue • 4 p.m. Fri. luesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue • 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE. Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

#### 820-Help Wanted Female

#### PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY **ADVERTISING**

We have a Second Shift open-ing for an experienced adver-tising or commercial paste-up artist. Full time Monday thru Friday, 5 p., - 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepka 392-2300

Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 West Campbell **Arlington Heights** 

#### help "special kids" reception-typing

COMPLETE TRAINING Give a helping hand to doctors who treat disturbed kids. You'll be receptionist in admitting. Help social workers with detail. Set appts. for guardians to bring kids in. No special exp. needed. Only TYPING ability. Full time. They'll train. Very HI SALA-RY! Free IVY PERSONNEL 7215 W. Touly, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

### FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for full time file clerk. Many fringe benefits including paid vacations and profit sharing.

Now interviewing in Rm. 208 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

First National Bank of Des Plaines 733 Lee St., Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

trainee — You'll Learn TO INTERVIEW PEOPLE Looking for Jobs Right here at IVY, We'll teach you the whole works. To talk to job seekers, call employers, set appts. Big salary + incentive. See IVY Personnel, let's talk. 7215 W. Touhy, SP

4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. MOTHERS help needed in caleteri from 8 a m to 2 p.m. \$2 50 an hour. Call 956-1550, ext. 278.

SHAMPOO girt wanted for men's halr styling studio, Excellent wages, 824-9312 RELIABLE babysitter wanted, evenings, own transportation. Call 882-0321. HOUSEWIFE — earn \$15-320 week by. Phone mornings at home. How ard, 774-5353.

GENERAL cleaning for apartmen complex in Mt. Prospect, ful time, 437-4200 WOMEN for light factory work./9-3 or full time Apply at Polatine Frame & Molding, 3620 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows 394-4140. RELIABLE woman to babysit 1 or afternoons a week. Transportation necessary, 537-7738 ORTHODONTIC assistant, part time leading to full time, no experience necessary, 381-7081.

PART time sales, Guaranteed leads Unlimited potential. Debbie, 253-3121, 4 p.m.-7.p.m.

BABYSITTER occasional after noons, my home or yours, if near Lutheran home, 898-2124. NURSES Aide or LPN — full or — part time. Nursing Home in Der Plaines, 236-5382, 824-1384-evenings.

PART time receptioniss, itemble hours. Arlington Heights. 255-7977 between 10 a m.-4 p.m. EXPERIENCED hairdressers wanted. 259-0556 or evenings \$56-BABYSITTER, 2 children afte school tiji 5:30. Campanelii Scho area, Schaumburg, 529-3060 after

PRACTICAL nurse or aide for el-derly man Monday thru Friday days, CL 3-1804 after 5 p.m. PART time Girl Friday for small printing office. Varied interesting work, Schaumburg, 437-6442. HOUSEKEEPER 8-15-2:15 Monday thru Friday, 1st 2 weeks Febru ary, own transportation, 259-962t. RELIABLE babysitter, evenings. Mount Prospect area, 693-2624. B20—Help Wanted Female

LEE Optical, Mt. Prospect Plaza Optical dispenser trainee, 40 hour week, 259-8456. MIDDLE aged woman to care for e m linvalid female Artington Heighta, 255-8763 after 5 30 p m. WAITRESSES come in person or call 537-8866 Mr. B's Restaurant. 600 South Milwaukee Ave., Wheel-CLERK Typist, Rolling Meadows, with some accounting background, 394-1050

FULL time, Dental Assistant, chair-FULL time, Dental Assistant, chairs side, Experienced preferred 4 day week. Salary open 824-1917.
MIDDLE aged woman needed for night babysitting in exchange for bedroom. 1 girl 8. Rolling Meadows 332-5479 evenings.

FEMALE Senior citizen needs help with care Dally, own transportation, references 894-1153.

BADYSITTER regularly Saturday

BADYSITTER regularly Saturday night, one child, Mill Creek area, FULL time seamstress for dry cleaning store, 639-2846, ask for John or Vi.

PillONE Solicitor — from your home Highest commissions paid Call atter 6 p.m. 822-0671 SHORT order cook and grill girl A M.-2 P M. or will lease kitcher 427-0820 WAITRESSES, part or full time, Do ver Inn Restaurant, 593-1214. CLERK — five days, 9 a m. · 2 p m for answering phone and light typ-ing \$29-8050

825-Employment Agencies Male

#### STILL HIRING

#14,000 #39-\$15,000 #11,000 #32 25up ##11,000 Safety equip sales Sr draftsman 

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

?O—Help Wanted Male

## DEALER REPRESENTATIVE

National finance company has an immediate need for a man to conduct inventories of wholesale floor planned merchandise in the local area & 200 mile radius. Approximately \$-10 nights per month on the road. **CAR-SALARY & EXPENSES** We have annual paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, accident & life insurance. Salary continuous & retirement program.

Especially attractive to retired military personnel: However all q u a l l f l e d applicants welcome. Send letter or resume to: GAC Private Brands Inc. 2250 E. Devon Ave. Suite 150

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 296-4416 Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTIMATOR Immediate opening for experi-enced architectural metal estimator, with knowledge of storefront & sliding products. Full company benefits, Cali 297-5580 for appointment.

NORTHROP

ARCHITECTURAL **SYSTEMS** 50 East Rawls, Des Plaines

#### Equal opportunity employer WANT TO WORK in a **GREENHOUSE?**

M. Leider & Sons

has openings in their sales de-partment, filling orders for florists.

Call 634-3110

GENERAL WAREHOUSE osition available for time warehouseman. Duties varied between picking, packing, & dock work. Good starting salary & many company paid benefits. 438-5880, contact

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC 1850 Greenleaf Ava. Elk Grove Village

Mr. Weinhammer.

ume.

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL & LIGHT MAINTENANCE WORK In clean, modern factory. Full

Paris Accessories

For Men

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines SALESMAN FIRE AND SAFETY

EQUIPMENT

SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 12 W. College Dr. Arlington Heights 255-7200 Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool 830-Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

#### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS **FOR**

#### Jig Grinder Operators Die Makers **Tool Room Machinists**

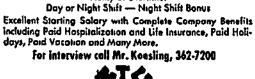
We are looking for people with enthusiasm and determina-tion to take part in our growth. Work in new modern air conditioned plant, located in country club like atmosphere. We offer top wages and excellent working conditions with all company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Contact Karl Langer 433-6161.

#### **BUHRKE INDUSTRIES** 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts., III.

Modern Plant Located in Libertyville, III. Needs: MACHINIST Numerically controlled Milling Machine Operators LATHE OPERATORS

**QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR** 

Plenty of overtime.



#### orporation Just alf 1 94 at Rte. 176, Libertyville, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer AL F

Med-tronic

ton area.

PART TIME IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barring-

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager PADDOCK CIRCLE **NEWSPAPERS** 113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

## 362-9300

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN Our client, a leading manufacturer of process control in-strumentation has an urgent need for a man with a min-imum of 3 years experience in a lathe, mill and drill machine shop. Must have supervisory experience and work 2nd shift. Modern, clean plant located in North Suburbs. Salary to \$13,200 per year plus 10% shift bonus.

CALL George Speyer at 392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC. 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ili. 60056

INDUSTRIAL SALES A growing company in a solid market needs a salesman to sell & service in the midwest. This job is designed to lead to a regional manager's position within 1 to 2 years, Intelligent effort coupled with a strong desire for success are the prime requirements for this position.

Individual must have 3-5 years experience in sales. College degree preferred but not required. Exceptional salary program, car, full expenses and top fringe benefits are of-fered. Send resume, including salary history to: seaquist valve company

# 1160 N. Silver Lake Road, Cary, Ill., 60013 Attn: Mrs. Susan Wilson

 PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Excellent starting salary, automatic pay increases, full fringe benefits program. APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

259-8800 PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP. Rolling Meadows 900 Carnegie St.

## An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

(Plant maintenance) electricity, maintenance of packaging machines, mechanical, plumbing. Good starting

Steady work for people with good work records. FORK LIFT OPRS. (2)

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

may be listed in this week's real estate

FACTORY

MECHANIC

Experience necessary

Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

#### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DAY SHIFT



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF ...

# ob Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

330-Help Wanted Male

BANK PARKING LOT

**GUARD** 

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

First National

Bank of Des Plaines

733 Lee St., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Company expansion has

**ELECTRI-FLEX** 222 West Central

Roselle, Ill. 529-2920

DIE SETTER

in person or call:

830 -Heip Wanted Male

830- Help Wanted Male

830 -Help Wanted Male

You've made your last move if you can qualify for a real op-COURTESY portunity at Courtesy Mfg. mobile looking for

monent openings for qualified people like YOU who have the talent and want to stay

Top wages; lots of overtime, semi-annual rate reviews, cast of living adjustment increases,

Liberal benefit program Includes FREE prolit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance

ASSEMBLY GENERAL FACTORY

COURTESY MFG. CO.

SOUND INTERESTING? Call 437-7500 anytime from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday to Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

1300 PRATT BLVD., ELK GROVE, ILL.

'An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CALLING

THE BAHAMAS

830-Help Wanted Male

25% of our staff carned an all ex-pense vacation to Nassau this year. We are seeking mother indi-vidual that we can train in our un-usual business. We are specialists in the search & recruitment field. College degree preferred, but not mandatory. Our benefits include a paid insurance package, profit sharing, bonuses and excellent va-cation plan plus income in the mid teens first year. Call Warren Kitt

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES 155 S. State, Suite 202, Des Pi. Licensed agency.

ulacturer seeking experienced tool crib attendant but will train ambitious individual. First shift. Good starting pay and benefits. Regular over-time. For Interview call: Miss

766-9000 Between 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.

Per hour to start

See or phone Mr. Skinner RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400

DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES 15 MEN NEEDED NOW

### \$4.37/HOUR

If You Meet Our Requirements

BETWEEN 12-16-YRS. OLD Werk for Chicagoland's leading newspapers, in Elgin, Car-pentersville and northwest area. After school and Saturdzys.

#### JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.

439-0059

Steady year round work. Excellent fringe benefits. Union shop.
WESTERN KRAFT CORP.

turers 1800 Nicholas Bivd. Elk Grove Village 439-1111

Equal opportunity employer

#### **MACHINISTS**

Vertical Turret Lathe, Engine Lathe and Horizontal Bar Operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$5.50 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.

After a 3-4 week training program on the company's equipment, you Georga

Business Men's Clearing House Professional Employment Service

#### ELECTRONIC ASST. TO CHIEF R&D

Knowledge of electronic gear, trig, some design capabilities helps. Degree not necessary. Above average man will have an exceptional future. Liberal fringes. Call J. C. G. Consultants. 439-1400

#### MACHINE SHOP

Help wanted to set up and operate EDM machine, lapping

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

NIGHT COOK No experience necessary, will

USE THESE PAGES

830-Help Wanted Male

#### MAINTENANCE

Wanted in our maintenance dept, individual with general machine repair and basic electrical maintenance experience for small manufacturing facility. Paid insurance and company benefits. If interested please call . . .

MR. NELSON at 298-2200 or write to WEYERHAEUSER CO.

111 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines, III. 60018 Equal opportunity employer

#### DRIVERS

To deliver papers to carriers, early morning Monday thru Saturday. Weekend drivers needed also. Call:

#### MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY -

392-1830 Or apply in person 609 N. Main Street Mount Prospect

**PUNCH PRESS SETUP** Experience in automated long run setups. Must have knowl-edge of high speed punch presses. Comprehensive bene-

BUCKBEE MEARS PRECISION STAMPING, INC. 1818 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-7580, Mrs. Warnke

MOLD MAKERS MACHINISTS
 APPRENTICE
Excellent company benefits.
Modern shop. Congenial working conditions.

SWEN'S TOOL, INC. 3821 Mt. Prospect Road Franklin Park, Ill.

**MULTILITH OPERATOR** Good full time positions for indi-viduals with multilith 1250 experi-ence. Will work with offset and electro-static copiers. Good start-ing sulary. Call for app't.

**DIVERSEY CHEMICALS** 1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7500 Ext. 388

Equal Opportunity Employer

#### STEEL WAREHOUSE NEEDS FULL-TIME MAN

Good opportunity for advance-ment, modern equipment and facilities, liberal profit shar-ing program. Phone 647-9030

K. C. Glader Co. 6056 Gross Point Road Niles, Illinois

#### ROUTE MAN **FULL TIME**

National company. Contact super markets in central met-r o p l i t a n area. Established route, salary, bonus, company vehicle expenses, fringe benelits, paid vacation. Call 678-1440

Equal opportunity employer

### men wanted

To work in Eigln, Carpenters-ville and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.

#### CALL MR. SHERMAN

428-3764 or 833-5154 PHOTOGRAPHERS

# To shoot candid weddings weekends. Experienced or we will train. Apply to Box K-80, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlingion Heights, Illinois 60008.

MANAGEMENT

SERVICE WRITER

#### Experienced. Salary plus commission. Contact Service Manager Herb Ragusca in

young mature man Full time shipping, receiving, order filling and driving of company vehicle. Pleasant working conditions. Company

alignment mechanic Experience preferred. Training available, New shop plus ulpment. Benefits. MEMCO TIRE CENTER

1700 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. 398-0562

INT ADS SELL

830—Help Wanted Male

# Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing News-papers for delivery to our Carriers.

Immediate openings for both full time and part time parking lot guards. Part time 20 hrs. per week, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Full time hours are on a set time shift have Mon. thru Hours: 1:30 a.m to 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus ex-cellent incentive program for those who qualify.

rotating shift basis, Mon. thru Sat. with a day off during the week. For further information call: Now interviewing in Rm. 208

# Paddock

394-0110 Harvey Gascon

#### **MAINTENANCE** MECHANIC

Maintain and repair heavy equipment. \$4.50 hour with overtime. Steady work — union shop. All benefits paid. Must be able to work either shift. 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

created openings in our ma-chine shop for experienced machinists to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blue prints and be capable of doing own setup work. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call: JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC. 2180 Pratt Elk Grove Village PHONE 439-2900 Equal Opportunity Employer

#### **MACHINIST**

For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5 years experience. Exposure model making & tool & die work especially desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. 299-4436 Ext. 77

> WARNECKE **ELECTRONIC TUBES** 175 W. Oakton Des Plaines

#### **MACHINISTS &** LATHE HANDS

Tool room — top pay and fringes. Modern, clean, air conditioned shop. ¼ mile W. of Oakton and Elmhurst Rds.

**EYELET PRODUCTS &** ENGINEERING CORP. 145 Landers Dr. Elk Grove III.

437-6088

### Openings for part time drivers 3 a.m.-7 a.m. either Monday-Friday or Saturday & Sunday. Use your vehicle or ours. Hourly rate, plus car allow-ance. Carrier Relay Runs & Motor Routes open in Wheeling & Prospect Hts. areas.

#### Jim Hoffman

week (40 hours), good company benefits. Call 678-5533 ext. 5, John Jurica.

pany benefits, including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 West Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-8050

# Experienced in hydraulics and electric submersible pumps. Includes installation, repair and modification of small hydraulic cranes. Must be able to cut and weld. 766-7630.

SECURITY GUARDS Full time - also part time pa-trolmen over 21. Uniforms fur-nished. Hospital & life insur-ance. Paid vacation after 1

TV SERVICEMAN Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted

RANKIN TV 8 E. McDonald Rd. Prospect Heights 239-232

Construction experience helpful. 35 hour week. Northbrook 498-4910

Experienced serviceman for residential forced air beating and central air conditioning.

#### **ELECTRONIC** engineering TECHNICIAN

830 -Help Wanted Maio

To assist in Product Development and Support Engineering Dept. involved in analog-digital applications. To assume final systems check out responsibilities. This position offers a real challenge to a person inter-ested in moving up from a technician level.

Position offers excellent salary and growth potential. We are a young, growing company involved in auto-mated medical electronics located in Park Ridge, Ill.

MEDEQUIP CORP. Park Ridge, Ill. Call 825-0006

#### **PRODUCTION SCHEDULER**

Excellent opportunity for qualified man with at least 2 years experience in production control work in assembly and/or machine shop areas in light manufacturing. Will analyze requirements for raw material and parts place or material and parts, place or-ders and schedule production. Excellent fringe benefits. Cafeteria on premises. Call or apply in person.

439-2800

Employment ofc. open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to noon.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village **ALL AROUND** 

HANDY MAN **Excellent Salary for** 

Right Man General maintenance work in new apartment and office bidgs. in Arlington Hts. Steady permanent work with excellent future in a growing

H MYLES GORDON & ASSOC. 120 W. Eastman, Arlington Hts.

259-9500 **GENERAL MACHINIST** 

Turret Lathe Radio Drill Milling Machine Set-up & Operator SPRAY PAINTER

General all around secondary polishing & grinding/de-bur-

POWER TOOLS INC. 500 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 358-2600

#### **SECURITY GUARDS**

FULL or PART TIME Must be 21 years of age, bondable and U.S. citizen.

> Call for app't. 729-4850

PART TIME-SALESMAN Man wanted to call on industrial accounts in Northwest suburban area. Write in care of Box K82, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.

> WAREHOUSEMEN Full time only. Fiat Roosevelt Motors

1125 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village

full time Palatine 76 Service Palatine & Quentin Rds.

Apply in Person

IMMEDIATE OPENING Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top rated company with over 40 yrs. experience in sales and service. Phone 692-4182 Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer Young married men interested in making a future out

537-0678 Ask for Lynne

"THE WANT ADS"!

BANTAM BOOKS INC. 🎏

COME TO —

We have a number of peryou LAST JOB!

1st and 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS

 SHEET METAL **MODEL MAKERS** 

 SPOT WELDERS PUNCH PRESS SETUP **MEN & OPERATORS** 

## **GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**

Join the fastest growing Ford Agency in the Northwest Suburban Area

1. Plenty of opportunity 2. Pleasant atmosphere

3. Paid holidays

4. Free insurance

WE NEED: • PARTS DRIVER NEW CAR PORTER

 GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN MECHANIC

CHALET FORD

Elk Grove Village

#### 255-9610 **Arlington Heights**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** 

For interview stop in or call . . .

SERVICE MANAGER

Machine Shop We can't keep up with our sales department even with overtime. We must expand. These are permanent jobs on 2nd shift 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

• PUNCII PRESS • FABRICATION MACHINE Set up and operate PRESS BRAKE Set-up and operate
SHEET METAL LAYOUT

Set-up and operate. Layout and build sheet metal parts using a variety of metal working equipment.

## Apply in person or call: 439-2800 Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 8 to Noon.

Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

## DRIVERS

For Test Vehicles Must have good driving record and be willing to work rotating shifts. For information call:

391-2293 uop Universal Oil Products Company Research Center

#### Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ten UOP Plaza (Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)

**MECHANIC** Plant engineering department of research laboratories speeds experienced person with multi-craft skills including

Theet metal, welding, corporary, pipe fitting, & so forth. Technical school training desirable but not required. Full time position. Air conditioned shop. Excellent fringe fibenefit program. Profit sharing, bonus, & investment plan. Call Parsonnel, 381-1980 THE QUAKER OATS CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer WAREHOUSEMEN needed for night shift. Good working conditions, liberal starting salary and excellent company Denefits Apply between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR MR. LUTZOW

617 West Main Street

Barrington, Illinois

414 E. GOLF ROAD . DES PLAINES

#### DRAFTSMAN --**DESIGN**

Machinery manufacturer in Eik Grove Village is seeking a design draftsman with good mechanical aptitude. College not mandatory. Good salary

and usual benefits. Send resume to Box K-85 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

Seniors - College Students

Route helper openings with major distributor. Afternoons & Saturdays. \$2.50 per hr. to start. Car needed. Phone 253-5933 or 392-8829 for appt. DIE MAKERS

Job shop experience. Overtime and benefits. Light, clean

#### DUO TOOL & MFG. 70 Scott St. Elk Grove Village 437-7711

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** Individual experienced in basincividual experienced in bas-ic circuit design. Must have trouble shooting and servicing experience. A ground floor op-portunity for an industrious, ambitious man. Excellent starting rate and fringe bene-fits. Telephone Mr. Loeffler at

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill. Opportunity for neat, conscientious individual as horticultural technician. Will train. Attractive salary, hospital-

ization, profit sharing. Call for appointment, Gerry Leider. TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC. Aptakisle Road,

634-3112 Electrónic Technician Be Your Own Boss

Prairie View

will work on your own servicing digital systems. Company car and expenses provided. For confidential interview call: Don Schlasak, 359-8383

West Suburban to \$12,000, 4

Personnel Agency

machine, production grinder, honing machine, lathe and milling machine. Telephone Mr. Kovacs at 358-5600.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB 1021 Algonquin Road Arlington Heights 593-6676

#### TOOL CIRB ATTENDANT Elk Grove Village scraw man-

ASSEMBLER No experience required. Will train

No Experience Necessary

593-1630 BOYS

call Mr. Sherman 428-5764 833-5154 01

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Corrugated Box Manufac-

1st & 2nd Shift

529-9000 **CUSTODIANS** 

Full time and substitute custo-

dians needed. General clean-

SHIPPING & LIGHT

PANEL TRUCK DRIVER

SHIPPING CLERK

Experience required. Liberal benefits. Excellent promotional possibilities. Call:

297-7720

Wise is The Housewife

Who Cleans Closets

With Classified Ads

hour week.

ing. 3:30 p.m. - 12. Call 359-3300, ext. 41 for information or For young ambitious men looking to better their future. Full training. For interview appointment call Mr. Ross, 299-2023. HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

No experience necessary. 50 Contact Gene Sullivan at S m i t h c o Fabricators, Inc., SPRADLIN CHEVROLET INC. 1300 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge

benefits. Elk Grove Village. PART TIME & FULL TIME Openings available for me-chanic & gas attendant. Expe-rience preferred but not nec-essary. Jerry's Shell Al-gonquin & Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grova, 439-0068. 437-3990 TIRE SERVICE-

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

With welding experience.

NIGHT SHIFT
Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Apply or phone 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 593-6810 LINE TOOL & STAMPING CO. 539 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLUS MISC. POSITIONS We need the following: warehouse-men, managers, working mgrs., dockmen, route men, loaders, shppg/clks., vending servman. \$5-\$12,000.

Warehouse

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-61 DES PLAINES 297-41 DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE Start your training by doing Engineering changes and simple details white learning from the chief draftsman. Drafting fundamentals and High School samples will qualify you for this expansion restricts.

392-6100

Call Don Schlasek 359-8383 Business Men's Clearing House sional Employment Service

DRAFTSMAN

Join a young dynamic company in the industrial process control field. Work with our engineers to create new products. Experience necessary. Many immediate com-pany benefits including hospitalon and paid holidays. Call for

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling COUNTER MEN 21 or over. Days evenings weekends. No experience nec-

LUM'S RESTAURANT

541-1575

**SALES & STOCK WORK** To work after school and Saturdays. Apply in person.

essary.

Des Plaines

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Will train. Company benefits. 775-1066

105 S. Main Street Mount Prospect

Serviceman

Male, full and part time. Kitchen and short order cook. Apply in person after 5 o'clock. JAKE'S PIZZA 302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect Capable Individual to handle all warehouse duties for heavy equipment distributor. Good starting salary with good fringe benefits. An equal op-portunity employer.

**EXECUTIVE SALES** Looking for a man whose current job pays \$12-\$15,000 — Who wants a CAREER earning \$20,000 and up his 1st year. Salary + commission. EX 8-2012

**BURGLAR ALARM SALES** 

Aggressive individuals to sell

MIDCO CHICAGO CO.

2001 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove

commercial, residential and industrial alarms systems. Opportunity for advancement Draw against commission. 359-8118

# part time help

# Publications, Inc.

## Equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

PLATE-MAKER STRIPPER Web Offset Newspaper Plant needs experienced man in plate department. Only qualified man need apply. 4 Day

LATHE OPERATOR Light factory assembly. Com-

SHOP MECHANIC

295-6730

**FULL CHARGE** BOOKKEEPER Accounts Payable

545-7387

of carpentry. Must be hard working, willing to learn. Personal interview required.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# ob Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830-Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE

PAINTER

Opening in Meintenance Copent-

ment for men with some ell-eround building meintenence ex-

perience to perform facilities

pointaiem al fazza has sentena

locally and sempment in good to-

poir. Excellent company banefits

lacluding profit sharing to all em-

Call Luke Hill

593-6000

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grave Village, III.

An Equal Opportunity Employed

MODEL MAKERS

Openings for experienced men capable of working from engi-neering prints & responsible for all phases of prototype work, from development

NIGHT SHIFT FOREMAN

Require experienced individ-ual who is production minded with supervisory background.

NIGHT SHIFT

Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person to John An-

SMITHCO FABRICATORS

Schiller Park, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION

SUPERINTENDENT

General contractor has imme-

diate need for an experienced

construction superintendent Must have experience in bid

P.O. Box 651 Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014

zinc die castings on lathes. Drill press and miling ma-

CERC MFG. CO.

SHIPPING CLERK

Growing diversified company in Arlington His. looking for a dependable, conscientious man to work in shipping & receiving. Experience helpful. Contact Mr. Carison at 583-

Grounds

MAINTENANCE <sup>†</sup>

Man for large shopping cen-

Permanent

296-3351

COOKS

experienced

Apply

**GOLDEN BEAR** 

FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd. Deerfield

535 Exchange Court . Wheeling

Overtime and profit sharing.

Must be able to set up dies.

Immediate openings for:

derson, Plant Manager.

Spot Welders

Shear Man
Punch Press Operators

stages to finished product.

#### PART TIME

SEMI-RETIRED or RETIRED person with own vahicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. If interested please contact Circulation Manager.

#### PADDOCK CIRCLE **NEWSPAPERS**

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

## T00L &

We are a manufacturer of electro-mechanical products and have an immediate opening for a qualified tool & die maker. A primary responsibility will be the repair and maintenance of small, high apeed progressive dies, experience in this area is necessary. Excellent starting rate, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person:

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Mendows 392-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer

Globemaster, Inc. International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate opening for

#### Packers

Profit Sharing, Hospitalization

Apply in Person 25 SCOTT STREET ELK GROVE VILLAGE OR CALL 439-7310

#### PRINTING PREPARATORY **FOREMAN**

Large commercial Web Offset Printer. Northwest suburban location. Excellent working conditions. Must be willing to start on 2nd shift and have strong stripping background. Some plate and color separation experience also helpful.

Write Box K-83 c/o Paddock Publications Artington Hts., Ill. 60006

PARTS DEPT. PICK-UP DRIVER Good working conditions and paid vacations.

**GEORGE POOLE FORD** 400 West Northwest Hwy. Aelington Hts. Ill. Apply in person

9 a.m.-i p.m. Ask for Scotty HARDWARE MAN Career opportunity for eager

young man. Experience pre-ferred but not necessary. Good salary and working con-ditions. Excellent company benefits. See Mr. Reynolds. HOME HARDWARE

554 Devon, Elk Grove 439-9140

#### ACCOUNTANT

Aggressive accountant to prepare tax returns in Stream wood area. Evenings and Sat. urdays during season. Full responsibility for the office. Call Ken CL 5-2444 or Bernie 358-

#### is this you?

Opportunity to earn up to \$15,000 per year — must be in good health. Learn to assist manager, developing others. For appointment call, J. Ti-

496-1872

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS Full time & part time. Experienced preferred.

> COLONIAL STANDARD 201 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

#### Warehouse Help

Aviation parts distributer needs good willing man for shipping dept. Experience not need — will train. Free hospitalization. Apply: COOPER AVIATION 2149 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove

**(RY A WANT AD** 

830--Help Wanted Male

#### INSPECTOR

at an an analysis and amplication of the contract of the second

Excellent opportunity for indi-vidual with strong background in all phases of machine shop inspection, including layouts. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply HALOGEN PLASTICS 150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village 439-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal opportunity employer

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Janktorial work. Short hours. No previous experience neces-sary. We will protect your So-cial Security benefits in re-gards to gross earnings. Con-tact

J. Guenther SCANDA HOUSE SMORGASBORD Rand Rd. & Central Rd. Mount Prospect

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE WITH A GOOD START TODAY? Work for a national firm in collection field. Previous ex-perience helpful but not necessary. Many co. benefits. Call Mr. Bohatka at:

> 392-7900 GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. 999 Elmhurst Rd. Suite 53, Mt. Prospect Equal opportunity emp.

#### FOLDER OPERATOR

New plant in Northwest suburb needs experienced folder operator able to make setups on small and large equipment. First shift. Excellent company benefits. Top pay.

**BOX K71** c/o Paddock Publications **Arlington Heights** 

#### PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

In Chicago area. National company will train

man over 23 years of age high school graduate. Good salary fringe benefits. Car furnished. Phone 892-2190 for interview.

FACTORY Modern textile plant has openings for dependable persons to work as mechine operators & helpers. John available on three shifts. Good opportunity to advance as operations expand. Apply in person.

WESTERN ACADIA INC. 802 E. Devon Bartlett An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN Wanted full time, School Dist. No. 110. 795 Wilmot Rd. Deerfield. Pleasant working

ding, supervision of work crews, coordination of subcontractors, and overall responsibility of the project. Position will demand experience in both single and multi-fami-ly construction. conditions, fringe benefits. Call Fred Wetendorf 945-2580 8 to 3 Salary based on experience. Replies held in confidence. Send resume to: FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Good salary & commission. 6014 W. Dempster Morton Grove

Mr. Lance 965-4300

#### INSPECTION lab technician

1) Receiving Inspection supervisor, 2) Line inspection supervisor (Night Shift), 3) One lay-out inspector, 4) One floor inspector (Machine Shop). Must have good background in mechanical inspection. Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Ex-cellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reim-359-4710 Mr. Nak MACHINE SHOP

bursement. (Good Guys Wanted) Inspector for job shop. Pre-cision machining of alum, and CALL MRS. FIALA SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village 439-2800 Equal Opportunity Employer

Park Ridge Music publisher needs young man for stock control, packing and shipping. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Andrews.

825-2168

TV repair man needed to make house calls. Must be experienced on all brands of col-or TV's. Small TV service business. Knowledge of NW suburbs required. To apply

894-3085 PART TIME SALESMEN Evenings & weekonds, Apply

in person. richman Bros. Clóthing Woodfield Mall , , , Warm up with a

red hot want. ad

830—Help Wanted Male

#### OFFSET **PRINTING ESTIMATOR**

Experienced or will train. Fine opportunity for self-motivator.

> 298-7230 **GRAPHIC ARTS** PRINTING 1669 Marshall Dr. Des Plaines

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Precision plastic injection molded parts, Experience in surface plate layout. Use of optical comparitor, tool makers mic. & gear checker very helpful.

Henry Hussey 439-4044

STEPCO CORP. 250 E. Hamilton Dr. Elk Grove Township (1/2 ml. E. of Higgins 1 bl. S. of Oakton St.)

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\$15,000-\$40,000 Year

Dynamic rapidly expanding Dynamic rapidly expanding corporation opening offices in the Chicagoland area. Sales marketing, teaching, public speaking or administrative background is important for this position. Company training available. Call for personal interview between 9-5 p.m. 284,0520

> MAIL & . SUPPLY CLERK

Bright, responsible individual able to work with minimum supervision. Will train in han-dling mail distribution, ordering & shipping of supplies.
38% hour work week. Excellent benefits. Located near
Wilke and Campbell, Arlington Heights.

SERVICE REVIEW, INC. Call Vivian Anderson, 398-2606 for an interview.

Equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL FACTORY

with mechanical aptitude. Ex-cellent opportunity for quali-fied applicants in growing company. Company benefits including profit sharing. Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-8050 SHOP MAN .

Arlington Heights area. Full time. Prospect Garage Door Co.

9 E. College Drive Arlington Heights . 259-4020

SUPERVISOR TECHNICIAN For small electronic company. Dedre experience in production, prostre experience in production, to toppe building, check out, trouble shooting. Must have good understanding of semi-conductor cirts. Trade school background desirable. Elk Grove, 437-6450.

#### SERVICEMAN Must be experienced and have

own hand tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumb-ing, eletrical. 437-4200

#### Part time DETECTIVE

Experience preferred. OVER 21

**PART TIME CLERICAL** Man wanted to perform mis-cellaneous office work. Pay-roll, invoicing. 956-1977

#### JANITORIAL Mature reliable man for new modern offices. Hrs. Flexible. Start immediately. Part time.

359-9644 Model Maker or TOOL & DIE MAN

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS 358-4622

GENERAL MAINTENANCE construction company Must have carpentry experi-ence and some knowledge of electricity, plumbing and gen-eral repairs.

Call 259-6600

394-0110 **PADDOCK** 

P.O. Box 280

Hours are flexible during school year. Pay rate starts at \$1.62 an hour with merit increases.

Ask for Mr. Hersh

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No provious selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the first year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for

T. A. BOLGER REALTOR Devon & Tonne Rds.

week, good opportunity for gentle-man, 593-9776. Wm. Liquors, 840 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines.

PART time need one man for Des Plaines area to do Janttorial work, good pay, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. 289-2601 or 227-0863.

ADULT mule, cashler part time weekends. Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 294-4381.

STOCK boy, full time, 7 s.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days, Mt. Prospect. Cal 253-8856. CAR wash help, Full - part time Pulatine Colonial Car Wash, 359-

AIR conditioning installer and/or serviceman. Experience neces-sory. Truck furnished, 359-5100. DRUMMER needed for newly form ing lounge group, 773-2749. WAREHOUSEMAN — man to pull orders for retail slores. Also receive merchandise. Salary open. Call Mr. Horwitz, 956-1130.

DRIVEWAY attendants, full and part time, days and evenings, 297

CLEANUP help. Full time days, 17 years or older. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400. PART time weekend help. L & Standard, 726 North Main, Moun

SHIPPING cierk. Must drive and type. Hours 8:30 to 6. Starting salary \$3.60 bour. Phone 766-9220

840--Help Wanted Male & Female

## REPRODUCTION

Spend a few hours a week As a typist at Hallicrafters, you'll work in our Engineering Service Department typing camera-read-copy for technical manuals, bulletins, reports and brochures.

 Small Routes Excellent Pay

PLUS

TRIPS

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Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

#### MEN (16 or older)

CALL 255-2955

## wanted,

men & Women pay open. Schaumburg location

Call 894-2215 between 10 & 2.

Men's Furnishings Experienced person to sell mens furnishings full time. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits. Ap-

ROTHSCHILD Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect, Ili.

#### DRILL PRESS **OPERATORS**

Day or night shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dave Muntz;

> .541-3000 **FLUID POWER SYSTEMS** 511 Glenn, Wheeling

Personnel MEN'S WEAR DEPT. Full time. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person or call . .

NEEDS: Part Time MACHINE OPRS.

No experience necessary

#### GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. 259-5900 Arlington Heights

No experience necessary. Full time only. Health and life in-surance plus profit sharing.

340-Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

**IN PALATINE** 

JOB OPPORTUNITIES



537 NORTH HICKS RD. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - FULL TIME

PART TIME - EVENINGS & WEEKENDS ◆ NIGHT MAINTENANCE ◆ LADIES' WEAR

. CAFETERIA WIGS & ACCESSORIES . SPORTING GOODS APPLY NOW Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kmart is a division of the SS. Kresge Co.

BENEFITS: Life Insurance Health Insurance Paid Sick Days Paid Holidays Vocations

An Equal Opportunity Employee

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

Good clerical skills — including typing (60 WPM minimum) on IBM electric, taking dictation from tape transcriber, filing, channeling phone communications.

3:00 - 11:30 P.M. Heavy background in preventive maintenance, repair, installation. Good electrical knowledge.

STOCK CLERK

Weekends and Holidays

Des Plaincs 😅

CALL 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

Experienced or Inexperienced **WE WILL TRAIN** 

Enjoy excellent company benefits including: COMPANY PAID LIFE & MEDICAL INSUR-

ANCE
- LIBERAL VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS DISABILITY BENEFITS & PENSION PLAN
 STOCK PURCHASE PLAN AND MANY MORE



(Near Plingsten & Dundee Rd.) INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE AT OUR NORTHBROOK PLANT ON TUESDAY MORNING ONLY.

for an interview on other days CALL BOB NIELSON at OR 3-6700

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Due to an increased volume, one additional salesperson to needed in our Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, and Hanaver-offices.

Kemmerly Real Estate has the largest organization in the northwest suburbs as well as the highest brokerage fee of

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GOT SOMETHING TO SELL? DON'T STORE IT . . . SELL IT CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

EIGHT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU'

#### BOYS, 11-14 YEAR'S OLD The Hallicrafters Co currently seeks an accurate typist who can combine this skill with good typing speed — a minimum of 60

delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

830—Help Wanted Male

PRIZES

Call now for a Route

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Get your after school job NOW. Work in the exciting atmosphere of McDonalds.

1592 E. Northwest Hwy.

Want individual with three eyes. INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY and INTELLECT. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village. You bring these basic attributes to this position and are will teach you our method.

āppointmeni 439-7410

Elk Grove Village PART time. Some evenings, every other weekend. Apply in person, Winkelmans Shell corner Northwest Highway and Central, Mount Pros-nort. PART time hours 9-2 pm , 5 day

DRIVER - two days a week. Monday. Thursday or Tuesday, Friday. 8:30 - 5:30. for pickup of small electronic parts. Call 529-8050.

PART time night work, cleaning, 358-5279. ORGAN player needed for trio, .Call between 4 - 8 p m. 438-8150 or 894-

SERVICE station attendant — apply in person, Bell Finer Fuels, Rt. 62 & Busse Road, Elk Grove Village, JANITORS helpers for building Cleaning, light repairs and gener-al maintenance, 302-9188.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic.
Apply in person. Ariington Citgo
Service 1001 S. Ariington Heights.
Rd. 428-8696.

PART time mornings, light clean-up & delivery, Westgate Drugs, Wilke & Campbell, Arlington Heights, 255

NEW manufacturing company needs men to work at production oper-ations, Centex area. Call \$66-1898.

GENERAL Machine Shop. Call 266-2490, Ask for Russ or John.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Call 259-9600 for an appointment THE HALLICRAFTERS CO. sidiary of Northrop Corp.) 600 S. Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068 Equal opportunity employer M/F

OPPORTUNITY **REAL ESTATE SALES** Join in established, growing firm that offers comfortable efficient offices, a comprehensive training and education program, larger commissions and bonuses, group insurance, advancement prospects. One of the complete of th pects. Openings In: Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts., Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and new Polatine office. Feb. 1st. Call Bob Starck for confidential interview, 255-2000.

We offer a good starting unlary and comprehensive benefits pack-

ROBT. W. STARCK & COMPANY, REALTORS

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Village of Buffalo Grove is looking for an experienced person to coordinate village fi-nancial accounts; will handle nancial accounts; will handle coding of expenses and revenues; payroll; assemble bills for approval and prepare information for data processing center. All village records are prepared by local data processing center. Minimum 3 years bookkeeping experience or equivalent college courses. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Salary range is \$600-\$650 a month. Contact Verna Clayton, Office Manger, Village of Buffalo Grove, 537-5984.

FULL OR PART TIME

TRUCK DRIVER — "B" license, start at \$3.25 per hour.
LIGHT FACTORY — No experience necessary. We will
work out a schedule to fit your
needs. Start at \$1.85. WORKING FOREMAN, GEN-ERAL FACTORY — Starting

SALES

Mr. John Kenny

# 392-1400

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· K MART 990 Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts. 259-4350 Precision Sheet Metal Shop

General Factory

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart of-fers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified person-

And Many More!!

OUTPATIENT BILLER Light typing and experience working with figures. Accounting work background.

MAINTENANCE

**CLERK-TYPISTS** 

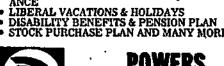
Purchasing - Receiving - Storage
Self-starter with ability to follow instructions, assist in maintaining inventory and stock delivery throughout in-

To work on a permanent basis, Previous cashiering experience preferred. Will consider candidates with good figure aptitude and previous accounting experience.

100 N. River Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer **ASSEMBLERS** 

\$2.82 to \$3.80 per Hour Starting



A good place to work where people are important 2942 MacArthur Blvd. Northbrook, III.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Flease contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 between 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. ONLY for interview with the managers of the offices in which you would be interested in working. Only qualified personnel will be considered. No part-tim





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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Frl. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed, Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

#### PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$10,000 - \$14,000

We are seeking aggressive in-dividual to work in our grow-ing office. Assist in recruit-ment and placement of admin-istrative personnel. Sales per-sonality required. No experience necessary.

Call Mr. Dee Eisenmann 394-0100

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6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days. Meals and uniforms provided. Must have own transportation. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP. 333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines 298-6600, ext. 490

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No experience necessary. 6 hours per day, Mon. thru Fri. Free uniforms and meals provided, paid holidays & vacations. Apply:

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200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, Ili.

LA 9-7676, Ext. 196

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Opportunity to learn this rewarding profession. Begin part time. Rapid advancement potential with boung company. Phone Mr. Renz.

359-8360

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for WICKES FURNITURE SHOWROOM. Must be experienced. Apply at

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY. We will pay you a starting allow-arce of up to \$1,000 a mo plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are easer for success & above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at \$50-2922.

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Has opening for teacher aide, 12 noon - 6 p.m., \$1.75/hr. Cook, 4 hours per day, \$2/hr.

956-7070 Between 10 a.m.-6 p.m

LEARN REAL ESTATE Become state licensed in your spare time. I wk. program. Sales soultions available. Register now

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Call \$34-5191 or write Gladitone Realitors
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Call for more information 398-1510 CONTINENTAL REALTY 1724 N. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female 1840-Help Wanted Male & Female 840--Help Wanted Male & Female

840 - Heis Wanted Male & Female 840-Help Wanted Maie & Female

#### METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN

The research laboratory of a metal products company located in Bensenville has an opening for a metal-lurgical technician. This person should be a high school grad with some math & physical science ability plus a mechanical aplitude. No previous experience necessary. Will receive on the job training. Good, working conditions & excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barneff.

AMSTED RESEARCH LABORATORIES 766-0450

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This busy position in our research center requires an individual with at least 3 to 5 years working experience. Good typing skills a must — knowledge of the dictaphone helpful. A variety of clerical duties along with diversified typing assignments makes this job an interesting one.

We offer good starting salary and liberal benefit program. Hours: 8 to 4:30. CALL MISS IRENE PLATH to arrange an interview

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MEN WOMEN Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$228 a month or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bun-

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Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m.
to 12 noon on Saturday.
Applicants MUST be at least
21 years of age and willing to
accept Route on a 6 month
contract basis.
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110 **Harvey Gascon** 

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Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

TELLER 1 Year experience NEW ACCTS. INTERVIEWER

1 year experience **TYPIST** 1 year experience FILE CLERK No experience necessary

KEYPUNCH 1 year experience RECEPTIONIST

Part time - no exp. necessary **Contact Bruce Dodds** 

CLAIMS & ADJUSTMENT CLERK Experience preferred but will Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11

paid holidays.
Call or apply in person
299-7171 **PANASONIC** 

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

DISPLAY PERSON Wanted for WICKES FURNI-TURE SHOWROOM. Must have related experience or

Apply at 351 West Dundee Rd.

Wheeling 541-4800

PART TIME COLLECTORS Hours 4:30 p.m.-8;30 p.m. perience preferred, or willing-ness to learn. For personal in-

## DRIVER

terview call:

Pick up items in suburban ores. Hours 1 p.m.-6 p.m. 5-6 days. Car or mileage. Call CL 3-8855 for appointment.

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME 0 a.m. to 9 p.m. NO SALES \$2,75 per hour Call Mrs. Cole, 298-7840 Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Try a Want Ad Want Ads Solve Problems Will Soon Decide arun Classified Ads Dial 394-2400

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weeks and then be permanently assigned to our new office at Northbrook, Ili. Good benefits. Starting salary up to \$148 per week depending upon background.

Call 641-8840 between 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. wkdays. AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. Equal opportunity employer

FULL or PART TIME Employment for OFFICE & FACTORY WORK

Men for day or night shift in molding, branding & assembly departments.

Women for day shift only, for light assembly work & inspection.

• Hospitalization plan after

3 months service Profit Sharing Paid Holidays &

be able to understand engineering drawings pertaining to water and sewer construction. Benefits include: paid vacation, holidays, health and life insurance. Career employees are eligible for a contribut ing retirement program. Salary range is \$715 to \$957 per month. Those persons interested may obtain applications at 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

TECHNICIAN

SHERATON INN WALDEN NEEDS Housemen - Full time. Maids - HOUSEWIVES - Part time days or evenings.

**DRAFTSMAN** 

The engineering department of the Village of Wheeling is looking for a draftsman with 3

to 4 years experience, or a high school graduate with col-

lege courses relating to engi-neering. The applicant must be able to understand engi-

Night Cleaners - Full time. Apply in person SHERATON INN WALDEN 1723 Sky Water Drive Schaumburg, Ill. 397-1500

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Experienced in the repair of heavy Industrial equipment. Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. Good wages and frings bene-

Contact Mr. Paul 956-1910 COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS Div. of Alco Standard Corp.

#### LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

Equal opportunity employer

Immediate openings in our valve assembly operation.
Overtime available, good
starting salary, opportunity
for advancement. Call Dave Muntz 541-3000. ,

**FLUID POWER SYSTEMS** 511 Glenn Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU SATISFIED With your present Income? Would an extra \$500-\$1,000 plus a month change your lifestyle? Openings available in management capacity. Call for Appt. 541-4233

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. NO SALES \$2,75 per hour Coll Miss Adams, 298-7320 Between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Needed A.M. or P.M. 2 hours guaranteed each session. Pald hospitalization & sick leave. more information contact: Mr. Walt Tinsley, 359-3220

Young man or woman clean cut to work snack har oper-ation. Excellent pay, full time. We will train. Apply in per-**Orange Bowl Restaurant** 

F211 Woodfield Mali

A Recent Bride

ROGAN CORP. 3455 Woodhead Drive

Northbrook, Ill. 60062
Phone 498-2300
(Dundee Rd. to Huebl Rd., north to the end just west of Daniel Woodheat Corp. on Woodhead Dr.)

Must have at least one year college chemistry. Experience in Quality Control of adhe-sives or chemicals desired. This job offers good future

- Top wages
  Paid vacation
  11 paid holidays

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

315 So. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

> X-RAY **TECHNICIAN**

Please call Personnel Dept.

alexian Bros. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Full time - part time 11 p.m. 7 a.m. Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center.

, MRS. BECKER

LITTLE CITY Palatine

ARCHITECTS -MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Light Factory Work Day shift. Pleasant surroundings. Many benefits.

966-5290

805 E. 31st St. LaGrange Park, Ill.

WAITRESSES COOKS

McDonalds now has Immediate Openings For FULL & PART TIME HELP

1912 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village

OFFICE CLERK

Significant work experience and/or college or business training. Accurate typing skills of 45WPM. Candidate must have own reliable transportation. You will train in Oak Brook, Ill. for 6

Vacation APPLY IN PERSON

QUALITY CONTROL

- Medical insurance for you and your family
   Bonus

H. B. FULLER CO.

Immediate full time opening for registered X-ray Technician on the P.M. shift. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, and many other

437-5500 Ext. 441

For appointment call

358-5510 358-5511

Exceptional opportunity to handle small commercial projects on complete building or pipe trades. Morton Grove office.

CASEMAKERS, INC.

MAN OR WOMAN For drug stock & receiving room. Experienced or will train. Full time days. Westgate Drugs, Wilke & Campbell, Arlington Heights. 255-4860.

Ali hours available. MR. ANTHONY'S COFFEE HOUSE

Rd. Des Plaines 824-1566 1424 Rand Rd. Stop in and apply at McDonalds today, Moonlighters welcome.

## GOES "MOD" WITH ITS MINI SHIFT

(9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.) (5:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M.)

**Assemblers** 

GENERAL TIME

MAXI SHIFTS

(7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.)

# Assemblers **Machine Operators** Wirers & Solderers

CALL 259-0740 OR COME IN: Mon.-Fri., 8 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A strike is in progress at this location



## GENERAL TIME A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 Hicks Road

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experience required on 029 keypunch. Hrs. from 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon. Tues. Thurs. 2:30-6:30 p.m. Sat. Phone Mrs.

Wojdyla at: 392-1600 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MT. PROSPECT Equal opportunity employer

School Bus Drivers APPLY TODAY Paid training Local routes 6:45 a.m.-8:45 a.m. and/or 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Earl Zimmerman

**COOK COUNTY** SCHOOL BUS INC. 3040 S. Busse Rd. EGV (Between Algonquin & Higgins)

WRITER Individual with skills in report writing, speech and article writing, news and editorial talents. Able to do articles from another's thoughts and direction. Available on project or short-term basis, not full time. Able to do work at home with a ome o n-location involvement. Degree not required; excellent writing skills are. Send returne. Writing skills are, Send returned. Write Box K84, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

LAUNDRY/LINEN **ASSISTATINS** Full time positions available for Laundry/Linen Assistants to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary and employee benefit program.

HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

297-1800

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2 NIGHT AUDITORS 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift & 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift
Data Processing Dept. — typing ability. Company benefits
include profit sharing, free insurance and hospitalization,

parking facility and employe cafeteria APPLY PERSONNEL

Hyatt Regency O'Hare River Road at Kennedy Expressway Rosemont, Ill.

#### 696-1234

PART TIME Harper College, . Palatine, Harper College, Palatine, seeks a part time coordinator of programs & activities for women. Minimum qualifications include baccalaureate degree & ability to relate to women. Local resident preferred, Salary range \$5000-\$6000. Position to be filled by Seek 1973 Contact Com-

Feb. 1st, 1973. Contact Com-munity Services office: 359-4200, Ext. 248

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Degree not required. Duties will include payroll, receivable and special assignments.

SIGNCOR

2201 Arthur Elk Grove Village 569-2900 DIETARY SUPERVISOR Local hospital dietary depart ment seeks mature person for a food service supervisory po-sition. Top salary. Fringe benefits. Excellent working

297-1800, Ext. 801 BEAUTY OPERATORS Part and full time. Salary plus commission. Paid vaca-

conditions. Contact Mr. Schauf:

Call 381-3381 Use Classified Today!

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We are Allstate — big, dynamic and aggressive — a leader in the insurance industry, Recent promotions have created openings in our Auditing Department. Positions now exist for qualified individuals who possess a degree (accounting major preferred), have

We offer an excellent starting solary, ideal suburban work-ing conditions and a full benefit package including SEARS PROFIT SHARING. Several positions require no immediate travel while others

accounting or auditor experience and desire future ad-

require 40%. For more information and to schedule a personal interview, contact,

John Featherstone at 291-5430

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**Paid Training Monthly Bonus** HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Offices in Arlington Helghts & Wheeling Ritzenthaler Bus Lines 2001 E. Davis **Artington Heights** 

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392-9300

General maintenance man. Electrical background required. GENERAL FACTORY HELP Male and female. 1st, and 2nd, shifts. Salary open. Rapid advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and va-

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC. 149 Seegers Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-1210

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

WANT ADS -J

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME Would an extra \$500 + per month help your income? We can offer you a great opportu-nity in a management posi-

439-9590

**SPRAY ROOM** Dwing shift (\$-10 p.m.) needs ex-perienced workers or will train in-terested persons. Apply:

J. A. Gits Plastic Corp. 309 W. Central Ave. Roselle

LIGHT ASSEMBLY Packaging and inflating ath-letic balls, shrink wrap oper-ation. Pleasant surroundings. 595-7370

Ask for Personnel Department Equal Opportunity Employer INCOME tax preparer to work in accomptant's office part time.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. \$37. Other Sources 420.

DESPERATE: Hair dresser — take over clientele. Itasca, Elk Grove. 773-1177, 437-8430. ALL shifts, full time. Palatine Jack In The Box, 338-9781.

TO deliver A.M. papers duly & Sun-day, car needed. West Arlington Heights News Agency, 235-5070. HAIH Stylist wanted with following. Full or part time, 259-8214; 298-HOUSEWORK wanted in Palatine and Rolling Meadows area. Call 2-8 p.m. 359-6373

Ceneral Institutional
LICENSED beby-sitter will care for
children, my home. Elk Grove.
E220158.

BALES - Full or part time. Knowledge of camping and cycling. 833

MO.

FUND BALANCE, July 1, last FUND BALANCE, June 30, cur

#### 850—Situations Wanted

AGGRESSIVE Individual seeking an outside sales posi-tion. Completely familiar and experienced with most phases of the decorating products in-dustry. Experienced and high-ly qualified in the retailing field. Job must be challenging and open to advancement within company.

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phone if received by Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun, Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Tues. 4 p.m. for T.urs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

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HERALD **WANT-ADS** 



#### OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Annual Financial Report

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1973 untor College District No. 835 County Cook, State of Bitnols.

Total District — Assessed Valuation: \$1,474,463,078; Total District Total District — Assessed Valuation: \$1,474,463,078; Total District — Sonded Debt: NONE.

Tax Rates: Educational Fund .17342; Building Fund: Operating 03554; Construction -0-; Total Working Cash Fund .03564.

REVENUE BY SOURCE

General Institutional

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
For the Floral Year Ended 1973
TAX FUNDS
Educational
Fund .\$2,433,115 \$542,969 ( 16,032) ( 3,667)

> \$2,882,638 21,289,638

Local Government
Current Taxes
Back Taxes
Charge-back Revenue
Non Junior College To Intal Local Government \$2,665,479 State Apportionment Grants
III. Board of Yoc. Ed. Reimbursement
Total State Government
Student Tultion and Fees \$81,320 7,411 **888,**731 533,582 47,832 581,414 Other Sources

Bales and Service Fees
Facilities Revenue .......
Interest on Investments 15,564 20,588 36,452 \$4,172,076 Total Other Sources TOTAL REVENUE EXPENDITURES BY FUNCTION Instruction
Learning Resource Center
Student Services
Public Services
Data Processing
Auxillary Services
Operation & Maintenance of Plant
General Administration 249,701 274,797 6,965 31,200 193,238 213,463 339,613 015,885

YOUTH to drive 2 teenage Riris Note all data processing costs allocated to using function.

Mt. Prospect at 4 p.m. each "Riffin Halls OFFERRD The college offers programs in General Studies for previous academic work indicates the need for refresher

PROBLAMS OFFERED
The college offers programs in General Studies for students whose previous academic work indicates the need for refresher type courses. In the liaccalnureate Transfer area there are programs in Liberal Arts, General Business, General Science, and Pra-Engineering, In the Occupational or Career area there are programs in Accounting (one-year certificate program and two-year degree program), Architectural Technology (one-year certificate program and two-year degree program). Chemical Technology (one-year certificate program and two-year degree program). Child Care Services, Data Processing (one-year certificate program and two-year degree program). Fire Science Technology, Industrial Management and Supervision, Marksting/Mid-Management, Mechanical Technology, Medical Laboratory Technology, Medical Record Technology, Medical Transcriptionist (one-year certificate program), Office Skilis, Physical Therapist Assistant, Practical Nursing (one-year certificate program), and Radiologic Technology.

OBJECTAVES

OBJECTAVES

Oaktor Community College shares with over a thousand sister institutions the belief that each individual, regardless of economic or social
status, should be provided the opportunity to develop his full potential to
his and society's utilimate benefit. The College exists to provide that
opportunity to the residents of its district and, within its limits, to other
interested persons as well.

EMBOLLMENT Spring 1872 2,399 1,724 Fall 1971 Pull-Time Equivalent STAFF

instruction Instruction
Learning Resource Center
Butdent Services
Public Service
Data Processing
Auxiliary Services
Operation & Maintenance in Plant
General Administration

DAVID E. HILQUIST, Published in Des Piaines Heraid Jan. 11, 1973.

#### Public Notice ANNUAL MEETING OF AB

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Arijington Heights United Fund. Cook County, Illinots, is to be held at 3 p.m. on (Wednesday, January 24, 1973 in the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights, 100 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, III.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 11, 1873

Schaumburg Township School Dis-trict 54 is accepting sealed bids on bleachers for Dwight D. Elsenhower Junior High School. Bids are due at 504 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. III.-by 2 p.m. Thursday, January 25, 1973. For additional information, cell Mr. Lagicole. 839-4200. Published in The Herald of Roff-man Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 11, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on calculators and adders for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. January 23, 1973. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-6500.
Published in Arlington Heights Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 11, 1973

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there's someone dying te get his hands on your old lewamower (or furniture, or TV or enything else you don't

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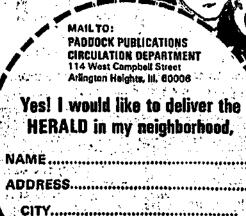
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AGE ..... PHONE.....



# **PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS**

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights: Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows: Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove: Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates: Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village: Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

# **\$2,268 IN PRIZES**

Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21, 1973

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%) 2nd Place \$177.75 (18%) 3rd Place \$128.37 (13%) 4th Place \$98.75 (10%)

Thursday, January 11, 1973

5th Place \$79.00 (8%) 6th Place \$69.12 (7%) 7th Place \$59.25 (6%). 8th Place \$49.38 (5%) 9th Place \$39.50 (4%) 10th Place \$29.63 (3%) High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

#### Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 28, 1973

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%) 5th Place \$91.60 (8%) 2nd Place \$194.65 (17%) 6th Place \$80.15 (7%) 7th Place \$68.70 (6%) 3rd Place \$137.40 (12%) 4th Place \$114.50 (10%) 8th Place \$57.25 (5%)

9th Place \$45.80 (4%) 10th Place \$34.35 (3%) 11th Place \$34.35 (3%)

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

#### **Champagne Tournament for** Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 27, 1973

**Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies** \$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00 Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%) 3rd Place \$80.96 (16%) 5th Place \$50.60 (10%) 4th Place \$65.78 (13%) 2nd Place \$116.38 (23%) 6th Place \$40.48 (8%) High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

#### Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

**TOURNAMENT RULES** 

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified members on that team.

2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry (en shall be refunded. 3. Prize fees will be returned 100% - at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.

4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize. 5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.

6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. Alt other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter. 7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.

8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues 9. 80% Handicap from

10. ABC rules will pre-vail, including rerating re-quirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21

11. Eligibility date Dec. 12. Deadline for entries

Jan. 6, 1973. 13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.

14. Entrants must produce ABC Individual membership card — or purchase unattached ABC membership cards for \$2.75 — or pay \$1.00 participation fee. (ABC: ABC Sanction 365 ·

For Wemen's Leagues 9. 80% Handicap from

10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating re-quirements where applicompeted in at least 21

11. Eligibility date Dec. 30, 1972.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973. 13, Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20,

WIBC Sanction 342

For Mixed Leagues 9. Men. 80% Individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual

hendicap from 180.

competed in at least 21 11. Eligibility date Date. 30, 1972.

10. Bowlers must have

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973.

13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

**Make Preferred** Time Reservation Early by **Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300** 

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues,

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 : with pleasure

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Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Divides Reg. \$89.95

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Packet Size, 8 Digit, Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Divides, 1 Yr. Fact. Guar. AC Adapter Reg. 599.88 SALE \$6588 \$5.00.

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Compares to \$109.00 \$688

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teg. \$295.00 5.00 5 1 8 9<sup>88</sup>

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ROYAL MASTER ADDER e total 11 e adds, aub-

tracts, multiplies e credits printed in red e non add key e easy ribbon

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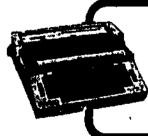
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Quanta 20 10/11



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Today
Today

4:56 4:56 7:00

Kennedy & Company Ray Rayner and his Friends Sesame Street Captain Kangaroo Garfield Goose The Electric Company The Risettic Company Movie, "in Search of America," Carl Betz Romper Room Mister Rogers' Neighborhood The Johers Wild Dinah's Piece

I Love Lucy Sesame Street modity Call Morning Commodity Call Stock Market Review Exploring the World of Science Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
The New Price is Right Concentration
The Roy Leonard Show
Newsmakers
Gambit
Sale of the Century 10:00

The Patty Duke Show Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Business News Rusiness News
Geography
Wills, Trusts, and Estates
Community of Living Things
Lave of Life
The Hollywood Squares Bewitched The More Griffin Show The Mery Griffin Sho Let's See America Ask an Expert Sing Along with Me Where the Heart Is Jeopardy Password Word Magic Hustness News

Allye and About TV College-Physical Science 101-111 Science 101-111
Jim Duntap
News
CBS News
The Jack Lalanne Show
Search for Tomorrow
The Who, What or Where Game Split Second News of the World Porter Wegoner Show American Stock Exchange Fashlone in Sewing NUC News Popeye Theater

Afternoon

The Lee Phillip Show Noon Report

11:35

All My Children Bozo's Circus TV College—Education 277 Business News

Business News
'Ine BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
Prince Planet
Carrascolendas
Ask an Expert
As the World Turns
Three on a Match
Lat's Make a Deal
The Addams Family The Addams Family
Deputy Dawg
TV College—Business 121
Gene Inger Report
Odd Hour News
The Gulding Light
Days of Our Lives
The Newtywed Game
Nanny and the Professor
The Market Basket
Games Ted Armstrase

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Movie, "Four Faces West,"
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Beat the Clock Lillas, Yoga and You News of the World My Favorite Martian Commodity Final Market Final 44 Odd Hour News Und Hour News
Family Affair
Somerset
Love American Style
Mr. Ed
Antiques
Harambee—28
Fally the Cet

Fellx the Cnt Prince Planet Movie. "Goodbye, My Fancy," Movie, "Goodbye, My Fancy Joan Crawford The Mike Douglas Show Movie, "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson — Part I Gilligan's Island Sesame Street Magilla Gorilla and Friends Deputy Daws Deputy Dawg The Flintstones 4:00 Speed Racer Mundo Elapano

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Soul Train The IJ and Dirty Dragon Shot News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports 4:30 Sesame Street Jeff's Collie
Twelve O'Clock High
News, Weather, Sports
CBS News
ABC News

9 I Dream of Jeannie 26 A Blacks' View of the News

Evening News, Weather, Sports
NBC News
News, Weather, Sports
The Andy Griffith Show
The Electric Company
Nino
That Girl

Rick Talley Sports
Race Track News
Young Dr. Kildare
The New Price is Right
The Dick Van Dyke Show Zoom Petricoat Junction

11 Zoom
32 Petiticoat Junction
44 Movie, "You Were Meant for
Me," Jeanne Crain
7:00 2 The Waljons
5 The Filp Wilson Show
7 The Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau
9 Family Theater, "Dick Tracy" and
"The Count of Monte Cristo"
with Mr. Magno
11 The Advantes The Advocates
Ayuda (Help)
Green Acres
TV College—Social Science I
Mayberry R.F.D.
TV College—Psychology 201
Odd Hour News
Monta, "The Currey Moths" -Social Science 101

44 Odd Hour News . 8:00 2 Movie, "The Gypsy Moths," Burt Lancaste 5 Ironside,
7 "Michelangelo Antonioni's Chung Kuo"—ABC News
9 The Ponderosa
11 An American Family
28 Flesta en el Centro Show

32 Thrilier, "The Last of the Sommervilles." Boris Karloff 44 The Big Story 44 Paul Harvey Comments 44 Odd Hour News 5 The Dean Martin Show 1:05

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Perry Mason
Masterpiece Theatre, 'The Moonstone.' John Welsh--Last of 5 Paris
Tony Quintana Show
Of Landa and Seas
Western Star Theatre
Warner Saunders' Opinion
Porter Wagoner Show
News/Sports Wrap News/Sports Wrap News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Salome Informacion-26 The Honeymooners Champtonship Wrestling Movie, "Killer by Night," Robert Wagner The Tonight Show The Tonight Show
Jack Part Tonite
Movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock,"
Spencer Tracy
Un Verano Para Recordar
Movie, "Huk," George Montgomery
Movie, "You Were Meant for
Me," Jeanne Crain
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Naws News Kennedy at Night Remedy at Night
Not for Women Only
News
What's Happening
News
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Movie, "The Grover Ailen Sotry,"
Burgess Meredith
Action Hour
Movie, "Royal Wedding,"
Fred Artaire
Reflections
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Five Minutes to Live By Meditation

## Dietrich In First TV Show

71 this month. After years as a television a combo. holdout she has just recorded her onewoman show for the tube and for post-

Hints, perhaps, of retirement in the air?
"No, I never think of giving it up." Miss Dietrich said firmly in an interview. "As long as they ask me to do it, I don't se any reason why I shouldn't." She reeled off her forthcoming sched-

ule as if it were the most natural life in the world for a 71-year-old grandmother. "I'm going to do a lot of shows, all over Scandinavia. I'm going to Mlami next. Boston, San Francisco, all sorts of towns, After Mismi, I go on tour through

England, That's in March." IT DOESN'T take long, talking to Marlene Dietrich in a hotel suite high above the River Thames, to discover how much performing means to her. Conversation is studded with references to "work."

"I see my family whenever I can," she said of the daughter and four grandchildren upon whom she dotes. The daughter and two grandchildren are here in London. Has there been a grand family reunion?

"Not when I'm working, no. When I work, I can't really do that. I arrived here a week before the show, and it really took every minute to prepare."

But her television special, to be shown in Britain Jan. 1 and in the United States two weeks later, is essentially the onewoman show she has done a zillion times. Why should it take so much effort to get ready?

"Most people think I come and do one little rehearsal and that's that. People who travel with a combo, they can do that. They just arrive and play. I can't

LONDON (UPI) - Marlene Dietrich is do that. I've never been able to sing with

"DON'T FORGET I have Burt Bacharach's orchestrations for my 26-man ensemble and they are not simple. It takes time." That's one reason for a lifetime of refusai to do television.

"You only see the cameras two days before the show. And as I hate rush . . . Besides, I think it's a very difficult medium. To me it has all the bad sides of theater and all the bad sides of films."

But having once been persuaded, Miss Dietrich decided to tape her show in London for two reasons: the theater and the audience.

The theater was the New London, which doesn't even open until mid-January. But Miss Dietrich saw It, decided it was perfect for her show, and five weeks early, they stilled the carpenters and let her use it. That's what star status means.

THE INVITED black-tie audience was largely young, sprinkled with names like Ava Gardner and Twiggy and enthusias-

"London audiences are so . . . noisy," Miss Dietrich said with a characteristic pause to find the precise word. "They made quite a lot of noise. They whistled and yelled, and I like that very much."

Is that what keeps the world's most glamorous grandmother going? Does she work for the whistles, the yells, the adoring noise? Does she like her work?

"I love it when it's good. When it's not good I'm very, very unhappy and miserable, and people tell me I take it too seriously. I just can't work any other way. I can't say, 'All right, take the money and run.' I haven't learned that



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#### **DuBrow On TV**

# Series Focuses On Family

by RICK DaBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of the most ambitious documentary efforts in television history - a 12-part series showing the daily lives of an American family during a seven-month period has its hour debut on network video to-

Described as a sort of non-fiction television novel, and offered by the non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service, the series, "An American Family," focused on William and Patricia Loud of Santa Barbara, Calif., and their five children.

The youngsters ranged in age from their teens to 20 when the filming, which took place from May 30, 1971, to Jan. 1, 1972, began. During the period of the filming, the parents terminated their

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, after seing parts of the series, termed it "extraordinary." She said that "nothing like it has ever been done and I think it may be as important for our time as were the invention of drama and the novel for earlier generations: A new way to help people understand themselves."

THE PRODUCER of the series, Craig Glibert, described the Louds as "neither typical nor average - no family is." Which is why his project is titled "An American Family." Adds Gilbert:

"I didn't set out to prove anything. I had faith that if we stayed with a family long enough, certain universals would surface — like how parents feel about chikiren and husbands about wives."

The network notes that "the search for a suitable family was centered in California. Not only is the West Coast lifestyle considered by many to be the prototype of our future culture, but is today the source of many of the fads, fashions and customs that sweep the country in a west-to-east cultural drift."

As for a specific family for the series, Gilbert needed one that not only would put up with a major invasion of its privacy but obviously had to be articulate

## Hamilton Settles Down **And Marries**

RHODES, Greece (UPI) - If anything, married life is more relaxing than just "living together,". according to George Hamilton who wed his longtime girlfriend, Alana Collins this fall.

The 34-year-old actor-producer married "because you come to a point where you have to make up your mind what you are going to do. But really, there is no differto when we were living together, except being married is somehow more relaxing. You wake up in the morning and you know you're married. You don't have to worry about it anymore. And yet on the other hand, because you know you have a wife, you feel you want to work harder and achieve more."

Hamilton said he met Alana four years ago and that they had already made one film together, so far not shown, as well as a television series.

"That high-living, crazy image you used to see me carrying around I left in a motel somewhere one night about five years ago after a hangover, and we haven't met up since," he said. HAMILTON AND his wife came here

at the beginning of November, the day after their wedding, for the shooting of 'The Rhodes Incident," although this title is likely to be changed before the film gets to the screen.

Described as an "attmpt to break new ground in thriller pictures" and with a touch of kill-with-humor, the plot is a mass of mysterious murders in a scene of high-living, speedbonts and gambling, set in present-day Rhodes with its sun and legends.

Hamilton co-stars with Cameron Mitchell and Luciana Paluzzi, who made her debut in "thunderball," while Mrs. Hamliton plays a smaller part as a photographer and journalist. .

"No, it doesn't bother me to act with my wife. I consider me and the character I play as two different persons and I feel the same about others in the cast," Hamilton said.

HE ADMITTED that when he first read the script for the film it did not seem to have much of a plot. But he said he later accepted his role when he heard his friend, Lady Sarah Churchill, and her husband, Theodore Roubanis, were involved in the production.

Greek-born Roubanis, making his first international film in English, gave the actor a free rein in choosing Gordon Hessler as the director.

"Now, with the help of scriptwrieter. Christopher Wicking, I really do think it is going to be a great hit," Hamilton

The Hamiltons expect to get back home to Palm Springs where they're going to build a house early in January. If they are lucky, they will get a week's honeymoon at Acapulco before Hamilton starts coproducing his next film, "Handsome Johnny Barren and the Magnificent Maurice," all about the psychology of wrestlers.

enough to hold viewer interest. And the physical attractiveness of the Louds is certainly another audience factor.

FURTHERMORE, says PBS, "The composition of the family was important; there would be a wider range of interaction with teen-age children of both sexes than one could observe in a family with several infants and toddlers . .

"The inclusion of still photographs of the family and its antecedents and home movies taken years prior to the project seeks to place the family in its historical context - part of showing how they arrived where they are."

Having a camera crew around became part of the Louds' lives for the seven months. PBS says: "There was never more than one camera crew - the camera operator, his assistant and a sound man — in the house at any time. On those occasions when a member of the family was on a trip or involved in a separate activity, an additional crew was employed." The series was edited from about 300 hours of film.

"IT IS UNDENIABLE," says PBS. "that the presence of the camera affected the family. Although the production crew went about their business as unobtrusively as possible, they were

"In fact, the Louds recognized that it might be difficult, at first, to behave normally in front of the camera. As it turned out, with seven individuals each with the usual assortment of friends and acquaintances - wandering in and out of the house, the camera was less of a presence than it might have been in a smaller household."

Says the network: "Television has shown us video families, soap opera familles, families caught in dramatic conflict. What is a real family like, not as glimpsed by a news program in a moment of tragedy or accomplishment, but in everyday living?" The network feels it has part of the answer in "An American Family," and viewers will have to decide how responsibly the series handles the delicate matter of peoples' lives.

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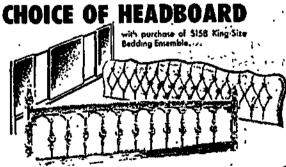
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# Beavers: The Furry Engineers Of The Animal Kingdom

There's a group of engineers working in Illinois that never went to school, and what's more, they couldn't tell you the difference between a stide rule and a transit even if they had them. They have never heard of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, yet every year they build more dams than the corps has built since Its inception.

These are "nature's engineers" known to most of us as beavers.

The beaver the engineer of the animal kingdom, can be found throughout the state, generally near small streams, rivers or marshy areas.

The beaver is important to Illinois. His pelt was responsible for early exploration and settlements in the state. The city of St. Louis was founded primarily because of beaver furs, and it soon became the "raw fur center of the world." Civilization sprang up around it.

In colonial days, when Illinois was still a little-settled wilderness area, the beaver pelt became a basis for the value of commodities. Bartering between Indians and early settlers utilized the beaver pelt as the basis for exchange of goods.

The skins were sent East where they were made into hats, fur coats and other expensive clothing and decorative goods. The hide of the tail was used for ornamental leather on purses and pouches.

Indians and settlers used the meat for food. The flesh is considered tasty and the tall was a delicacy.

REFORE WHITE settlers arrived in North America, the beaver ranged from Alaska and Canada to the Rio Grande River and into northern Mexico. It is estimated that they once numbered 60 million or more. However, with the arrival of the settlers the large populations began decreasing.

By the early 1900s, the beaver population was depleted in Illinois with the exception of a few northern countles. Extensive trapping, plus encreachment on their habitat by settlers, left beavers with limited areas in which to live, and it was believed it was only a matter of time before they would completely disappear from the Prairie State.

However, beaver trapping began falling off in the 1860s. Because of the limited numbers of the species in Illinois and the difficulty of trapping them, they had only civilization to cope with if they were to remain in the state. The population steadily declined until it leveled off to its low point in the early 1900s.

The U.S. Fish and Wildilfe Service released a pair of beaver near Savanna in ' 1929. These beaver apparently moved north and so subsequent releases of 16 beaver were made there in 1938.

The U.S. Forest Service made releases of 25 beaver, which they had obtained from Wisconsin, in Jersey, Pope and Union countles in 1935.

In 1938 the Department of Conservation released a male and two females in Union County. This was to be the last of the stockings from outside sources in illi-

A system of live-trapping beaver in the state was begun just before World War II This was halted during the hostilities and resumed following the war.

lished in many areas of Illinois, and the Department of Conservation had begun receiving reports of beaver damage in several counties," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources for the department. "From 1946 through 1949, northern Illinois beaver were live-trapped by biologists and moved to areas which were void of beaver in southern Illinois."

"A 1954 census showed that beavers had spread to 55 countles," Lockart said, "The indications were that beaver did

not exist in a block of 22 southeastern counties or in nine counties in the northeast corner of the state. Today, due to proper management of this species, beaver colonles can be found in all Illinois

BECAUSE THE beaver population was small, and because of the difficulty in trapping them, there had never been a need for a special trapping season on this species in Illinois prior to World War II. There just weren't that many trappers interested in the small numbers of beavers which existed in the state.

However, by the late 1940s it became obvious that trappers were once again interested in trapping them. In the summer of 1951 the Illinois legislature provided an open season on beavers from Dec. 1-15. This established the first season on beavers in Illinois, but more important, protected them during the rest of the year.

The act required that each prospective beaver trapper buy a \$5 beaver license. Each trapper was limited to 10 beavers per season and a \$2 tag was required for each pelt prior to its sale.

Trapping pressure declined in 1952 due to the high cost of the special license and tags, the difficulty in trapping and skinning the beaver and the low return for beaver pelts the previous year. To encourage a more complete harvest of the surplus beavers, in 1952 the special license for beaver was dropped and the price of the pelt tag was reduced to 50 cents. The season was also changed to Feb. 1-15, a time of the year when pelts are in prime condition.

"Although bobcats, otters, coyotes and other animals prey upon the beaver, man is still the most important predator," Lockart commented. "Through trappings as well as limiting their range by misuse of watersheds, streams and rivers, and by destruction of their dams and homes the beaver population is held to minimum inercases.

This year the beaver trapping season began Dec. 9 and will run through Feb. 28 In Illinois.

IN ADDITION to slapping the water with their talls to warn other beaver of danger, the beaver makes numerous mumbles and whine sounds, as well as hisses and soft churrs. The young, called kits, make high-pitched whines.

They are usually found living along streams, lakes and marshy areas in dens built near the water's edge or in lodges, generally completely surrounded by

Bank dens are chambers that are generally two to three feet wide and two feet high. They are situated above the normal water level and reached through tunnels whose entrances are usually below water

Lodges are generally constructed in the middle of the water, but might occasionally be built against a bank or on a small island. They must be built near deep water so the beavers can leave through tunnels without exposing themselves.

A colony of beavers is a family unit consisting of the adult male and female and their kits and yearlings. The beaver is one of the few monogamous mammals. The females mate for life although the male may mate with other females if his

mate is lost. Although they are capable of swimming immediately upon birth, they rarely leave the lodge or den until they are a month old, and then the mother oftentimes carries them on her back in the water. They are weaned when they as abot six weeks old and at tht time weigh

about four pounds. The young live with their parents until



they are about two years odl. Most beavers breed for the first time in the spring of their third year, although there are cases where they are bred when one

year of age. Following the birth of the kits the adult male usually moves out of the lodge, elther establishing another home nearby or just wandering around before returning

to his mate later in the summer. A colony usually stays within a half mile of their home; however, when their food supply is threateed or civilization moves too flose, they will often abandon the site and move to a new location. This migration generally occurs in the au-

They are nocturnal animals and seldom are seen in the daytime. The day is devoted to resting in the lodge, while they spend the night working and finding food. An exception to this is during the fall when they might be seen during the day gathering food for winter or making repairs to a dam before winter sets in.

ON LAND the beaver's eyesight is only fair and he moves with a slo shuffling walk, or if frightened, with a moderate

gallop. But once in the water he beaver's eyesight is good and he is an excellent swimmer.

They have large lungs and their livers can store enough exygenated blood to enable them to stay underwater for up to 15 minutes. They have been observed swimming underwater for up to a half file without surfacing for oxygen. In winter they swim under the ice, obtaining oxygen from hole and air pockets between the ice and water.

Beavers are creatures of habit and generally use the same landing along the water's edge. Paths from the feeding areas to the water are well-worn and generally end in mud slides into the water. Trappers are always on the lookout for these slides, and will generally set their traps near them.

An important physical feature is the tremendous incisor teeth which protrude from a beaver's mouth. Orange in color, these teeth are used to gnaw down trees to build lodges and networks of dams, as well as for gathering and eating food. As an aid to gnawing underwater, the beaver's lips meet and close behind the in-

Beavers are primarily bark eaters, consuming between one and two pounds of food daily They cat the bark of tender twigs from cottonwood, willow, beech, oak, dogwood, elm, maple, birch and others. They also like corn when it is available, and will supplement their diet with

A SINGLE beaver can cut down a fiveinch willow tree in about three minutes. A larger tree miht take more than one night to fell. In the fall of the year a beaver cuts about one tree every other night. While they generally work alone, two or three beavers might help to down a larger tree.

Trees with diameters of from two to eight inches are generally chosen by the beavers to be cut don. The known record however, is a 110-foot-high cottonwood from British Columbia which had diameter of five fect, seven inches.

Branches with a diameter of under five



in a pool. The adult male most often

BEAVERS BUILD dams to hold water assumes leadership, but all the colony helps build the dams.

inches ar cut into lengths varying from two to eight feet, depending on what they are to be sued for, and the trunk and larger branches are left lying where they

Beavers build dams to hold water in a pool. The adult male most often assumes leadership, but all of colony helps build the dams. Occasionally several dams are built to stabilize water leves, and in times of low water deep channels in the stream or pond might be dug to be sued as travelways. A system of waterways might also be built to facilitate the movement of construction material and to

The dam is made up of a foundation of sticks and branches which is plastered together with mud and stonex. Most of the beaver dam work is done in the fall, but repairs are made throughout the

The length and size of dams vary according to the size of the water they are

building on. The largest dam on record is one 700 feet long in Yellowstone National Park, built near the turn of the century.

THE DAMAGE DONE by beavers us usally slightk, but in many cases enough to arouse complaints. On the bad side of the ledger, they destroy trees and flood and damage woodlands and highways. They have also dammed drainage ditchees and burrowed into protective levees on rare occasions. In addition to these bad habits, they steal corn from fields adjacent to their homes.

On the good side of the ledger, beaver ponds aid in stopping erositon and maintaining a desirable water tabl by helping control water runoff. The sediment accumulation which takes place in a beaver pond after a few years will evneutally force the beaver to leave. This will then result in the pend becoming a meadow which through its rich soil will become excellentfor graxing or planting.



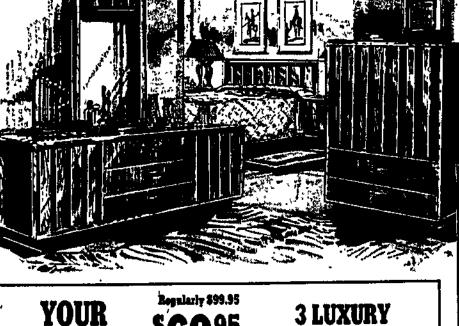
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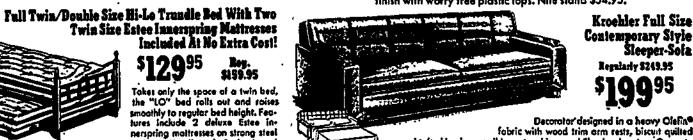
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# Sex Taboos Between Blacks, Whites Disappearing: Author

sell, author of "Soul Sister," believes ancient projudices are breaking down in "the last great bastion" of racism: interracial dating and marriage.

She considers it is the natural result of the increased mixing of blacks and whites in schools and jobs that inevitably

## Fast Breeder Reactors Our Energy Hope?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As the man on the street pictured it years ago, a time would come when somebody could throw a lump of uranium into a machine, stand back and watch it light the city from then on.

The fantasy in inching toward reality, pushed along by work in what is called "fast breeder nuclear reactor technology" — a nuclear reactor that creates more fuel than it uses while at the same time generating electricity.

Many scientists — and the Nixon Administration — consider this the key to the growing world energy problem. Otherwise, nuclear power generators in about 25 years would run into the same shortages now besetting oil and natural

President Nixon calls the fast breeder "our best hope of meeting the nation's growing demand for economical, clean

The Interior Department says nuclear energy now supplies less than half of I per cent of the nation's power with petroleum taking up 44 per cent, natural gas 33 per cent, coal 18 per cent and waterpower about 4 per cent.

BY 1990 NUCLEAR sources are expected to make up 16 per cent of all U.S. energy. Hydropower will drop to 3 per cent, natural gas to 22 per cent and potroleum to 41 per cent. Coal will again be 18 per cent.

By the year 2000, according to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), nuclear energy is expected to provide about half the nation's electric power, which by then will be roughly twice as great as

Charles Robbins of the Atomic Industrial Forum recalled that the first nuclear power station - a 560,000 kilowatts facility in New Jersey - went into operation in 1903.

Now there are 28 working nuclear generation plants, 52 under construction and 70 for which reactors have been ordered.

Two conflicting forces are involved in decisions affecting the future of nuclear power generation. America's insatiable appetite for electricity says "full speed ahead," while growing concern over damage to the environment says "go slow."

THE FAST BREEDER reactor could solve both problems.

It uses atomic fuel to create heat, which in turn is used to generate electricity. The reactor, however, also "breeds" more fuel in the form of plutonium than it uses in the form of uranium -238. With some changes, the plutonium can be put back into the process or used

The fast breeder also produces less 'waste heat" of the type that can harm the environment-less, in fact, than present-day fossil fuel generators.

That will be important to public accentance of fast breeder reactors.

The public's other area of major concern - radioactivity and possible leaks - is another matter.

Milton Shaw, director of the AEC's division of reactor development and technology, said people are too easily stirred by fears of radiation.

Shaw noted that people have lived on ships powered by a nuclear engine. Conventional power generation plants, he added, have had a minimum of mishaps,

"THE SAFETY RECORD in this regard is very, very good," he said. "Of course, there are industrial accidents that will occur, as the business gets bigger and bigger, but we need to show people the precautions we take will certainly minimize the danger.'

The Soviets got a leg up in the technology of fast breeder reactors with the recent announcement that Russias' first commercial breeder reactor had gone critical started operating at Shevchenko on the banks of the Caspian Sen.

Show said this was neither a surprise nor a setback for the United States.

"Our objective is to be able to go into the capability of building a large number of reactors at a time, rather than just a single one," Shaw said. "We believe the position of the United States in nuclear power is good."

HE LIKENED "criticality" to starting

"It is like stepping on the starter and having the car idle well. That does not mean it will necessarily run down the highway at 60 miles per hour," Shaw said. The United States is not rushing to start the engine, but is building a technological base to enable it to run like 60 when it gets going.

The United States hopes to have several commercial reactors ready by the middle or late 1980s, after spending something like \$3 billion in the effort. Shaw said the going will be rather slow

for many years, however. What about the day when you can start

with a chunk of uranium and light the city from then on? "Well, that is a dream, but don't remove it too much from the people who talked of some day traveling by rocket to the moon, or building homes at the bottom of the sea," Shaw said.

ing down of taboos among young persons "acting in rebellion to prove what their parents told them is not true."

She gives other reasons, too. "The black man has been told not to look at the white woman. A man doesn't want to be told be can have a short woman, a tall woman. He wants the woman of his

"The white woman has been told that blacks are big and bad. And she's

MISS HALSELL, a white girl from Texas, has written a new book, "Black-White Sex" Morrow. She says it is not a clinical study or a statistical record on

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Weaver's

how many Americans have engaged in black-white sex. Rather, she said, "I have here intended to let men and women caught up in the experience of blackwhite sex speak for themselves."

She says their candor sometimes revealed great pain born of society's reaction to such relationships and, perhaps more importantly, their own difficulties in relating to each other.

Miss Halsell was a speech writer for President Lyndon B. Johnson. She quit. turned herself black with pills and sun rays, hair dye and black contact lenses, and lived for six months as a black wom-

Her book, "Soul Sister," was the re-

In an interview, she said that Southern conservatives have been much more receptive to her current book than a lot of her so-called liberal friends in the North.

SHE BELIEVES the basis of racism is the white man's fear the black man will take his woman.

"A lot of white men denied my theory," she said, "but I have never had a black disagree."

Her book deals initially with the more easily accepted relationship of the white male and the black female before getting into the more volatile relationship of the black male and white female.

She believes there has been a great

deal of hypocrisy in black-white relation-

"FOR OVER 200 years we've had nighttime integration by white males," Miss Halsell said. A high percentage of those called "black" have white grandfathers.

On the other hand, she said, the black man has been pictured as some kind of a sex giant. "He doesn't want to be considered as a sex object in a relationship,' she said.

Miss Halsell said she found that the interracial couple is more honest about racism because they must talk about it if they hope to have a long-term relation-

Even now, she said, when a person sees a black-white couple he assumes they are sleeping together.

"Why?" she asked. "Why does the average person think that?"

MISS HALSELL believes these prejudices are changing, however.

"People are accepting things now They deal with truth more easily than they are given credit for," she said. "I take an optimistic view."

She said that for 20 years mainland China was isolated "and now there it is." "I think that's the way it will be with black-white sex," Miss Halsell said.
"This will be a big part in our matura-

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# Handwriting Reveals 'Whole Person

person's signature amounts to little more than a nametag, but Mrs. Barbara Halsey, a handwriting analyst, says it reveals the whole person - likes, dislikes, fears, hangups and hidden talents.

Mrs. Halsey, mother of seven children and a master certifled graphoanalayst who graduated from the International Graphoanalysis Society of Chicago has been analyzing handwriting for seven

While she admits handwriting analysis is not a cureall, she maintains it can be used to good advantage in areas raging from marriage counseling to crime prevention and detection.

"Some look on the profession as pseudo-science or occult-science," Mrs. Halsey said in an interview. "There is a lack of understanding by the public which isn't fully acquainted with this

"AS MORE and more people and busi-

become more and more popular."

She said as an example that graphoanalysis can be used as a counseling aid for students.

'It can detect such things as fear of criticism or lack of stimulation in the youngster," she said. "A preschool scribble can be analyzed to detect the qualities which the child is developing.

"It would be useful for teachers who

"When we found this out we worked on

changing the communication pattern of

the family. In my office I did the sim-

plest thing. I made sure the son did not

sit between them and also made sure

that the husband and wife faced one an-

other in their chairs, forcing them to

learn to be honest with one another. They must share their true feelings and

discuss their relationship freely.

band just where it hurts."

Dr. Liebowitz thinks people have to

"When there are problems in a family

or a marriage," he added, "it's never

any one person's fault. No one is ever

more responsible. A husband can be

beating his wife all the time but the wife

is also a master of provoking her hus-

nesses become acquainted with it, it will - could use it to tell which students need to be brought out, which ones really like to learn and those who are just daydreaming their time away."

Mrs. Halsey said graphoanalysis also can be useful to young couples contemplating marriage by showing if they have any real conflicting traits and prepare them for getting used to their mate's habits.

How a person writes also can be an important factor in criminal investigation, she said, explaining:

"It can be used in solving crimes because a person cannot disguise himself in handwriting. It would show if a person is capable of committing the crime he is suspected of."

OTHER USES for graphoanalysis include personnel management and flnance.

"Credit managers have found it a useful tool because it reflects personal characteristics such as honesty or deceit, pride or sloth, willpower or waste-fulnesss," she said.

Mrs. Halsey also said that disturbed persons can be helped because they can be detected through their handwriting and referred to the proper authorities.

man trait from jealousy and fear to confidence and enthusiasm is revealed in a person's handwriting. The giveaway is the way individual

In fact, she said, practically every hu-

handwriting strokes are made, the spacing of letters and words and the slant of

Mrs. Halsey said graphoanalysists recognize that responsibility they carry when assessing a person's character.

"When I realize how deep into the psyche we can get, it's frightening," she said. "It's a sacred trust."

Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At each opening of a new session of Congress, the younger, more junior lawgivers make an effort to change the rules, which, by a curious coincidence, tend to favor older, more senior lawgivers.

This is called congressional reform. Meanwhile, by an equally curious coincidence, the older, more senior lawgivers strive to preserve the status quo. . This is called senility.

On Wednesday, House Democrats will vote on a proposal to modify the seniority system under which committe chairmanships go to the members who have served the longest.

Under the new plan, chairmen would be elected by secret ballot at a party caucus.

This is called conspiracy. AFTER YEARS OF observing these rules fights, I have concluded the fairest way to settle the matter would be to take it out of the hands of Congress entirely.

Let the rules under which Congress operates be formulated by an impartial panel of outsiders who have no interest in becoming committee chairmen them-

How would the panel be chosen? Well, in my judgement the ideal choice for the job would be J. Parker Bros., the wonderful folks who brought you the game of "Monopoly." And other games too nu-merous to mention.

This company has had experience drafting rules to cover just about every situation imaginable. Congress would be no challenge at all.

THE PARKER BROS. rules for selection committee chairmen might go something like this:

Opening moves - On the first day of Congress, all members of the majority party assemble on the space marked 'Go." Through a series of moves, they try to advance to one of the squares marked "Chairman."

In Congress, chairmen are almost always squares.

Options - A member may advance elther via "Longevity," which has no obstacles but takes a lot of time, or he may advance by "Merit," which is quicker but in short supply.

Progress - Progress is determined by "Logrolling" Each member is allowed to perform five favors per session and is entitled to collect five favors in return. Rate of progress depends who does what for whom.

Challenge - If a member lands on a "Chairman" space that is already occupied, he may challenge the incumbent by collecting the favors owed to him by other members.

Ouster - A member who is dislodged from a "chairman" space must either return to "Go" or retire and become a

#### The Search For Mental Health

## Communication Important To Health

Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredlied 135 hed psychiatric hospiti, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.) "If people communicate with one another and their communication is open

(This column is presented by Forest

and strught - that's synonymous with mental health," explained Dr. Bernurd Liebowitz, family therapy consultant at Forest Hospital.

Dr. Liebowitz said it is easier for a person to be dishonest in communicating with his family members.

"Anger is one of our best defenses." he sald. "It keeps other people from seeing that we're hurt. When we become angry we also keep other people at a distance and we keep them subservient to us. We don't explain why we're angry - we just use the anger to keep us from getting in touch with our feelings.

"Many husbands and wives blame one another when things go wrong. They analyze each other. This is a devastating

"one of the most effective ways a husband and wife can communicate better and become closer is by learning how to share what they are experiencing in any

of one couple who came to see him because their 16-year-old son was

"I noticed that the husband and wife never addressed each other. They posed all questions to their son and they ex-

"We found that the couple always

'communicated' like this. When they didn't - and they talked with one another - they always wound up lighting. So style of marital interaction. their son took over and misbehaved. This "Instead," Dr. Liebowitz continued, way he gave them a reason to fight with him rather than with one another.

moment of time. One can say 'I'm hurt; I'm angry; I'm resentful, but it's not your fault. I have to take responsibility for the way I feel.' But at least the couples should talk with one another." DR. LIEBOWITZ pointed out the case

delinguent.

pected him to answer everything, too.

Q. I applied for social security retirement benefits early last year. My benefit payments began following my retirement In October, If my 1972 earnings were high enough to increase my benelit. when will the increase become effective, and what must I do to get the increase?

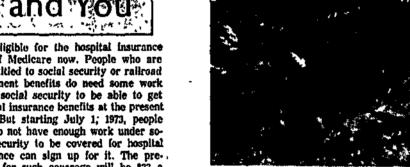
A. The increase would become effective January, 1973. You don't have to do anything to get the increase. Each year, your earnings record is reviwed in the social security headquarters, and any resulting increase is processed automatically. This review will be done in the latter part of 1973, and any increase in your benefit will be effective with January, 1973.

Q. My aunt, a spinster who will soon be 65, has never worked outside her home. Some friends tell me she can enroll in Medicare and others say she needs some work under social security. Is she eligible for Medicare?

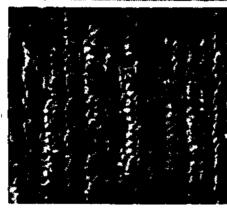
A. There are two parts to Medicare hospital insurance and - for those who want it - medical insurance. Your aunt

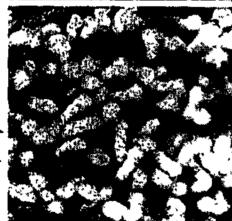
isn't eligible for the hospital insurance part of Medicare now. People who are not entitled to social security or railroad retirement benefits do need some work under social security to be able to get hospital insurance benefits at the present time. But starting July 1; 1973, people who do not have enough work under social security to be covered for hospital insurance can sign up for it. The premium for such coverage will be \$33 a

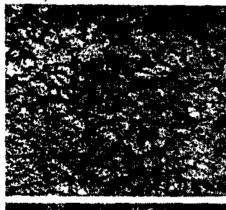
But she can sign up now for voluntary medical insurance which helps pay for doctor bills and other related expenses. Her protection will start with the month she's 65 if she signs up from I to 3 months before her 65th birthday. Her part of the monthly premium will be \$5 80. The Government pays an equal amount. She will get a bill every '3 : months. Your social security office will be glad to send your aunt a Medicare enrollment card and will give her a free loaflet that explains the Medicare program. Just call, write, or visit the office.



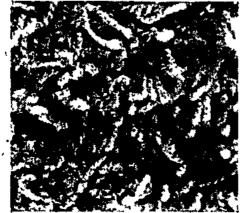
communicate."













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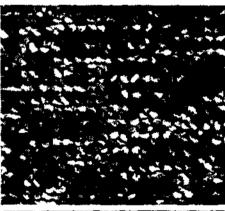
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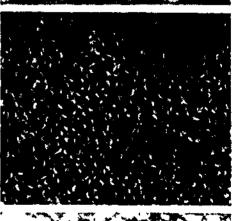
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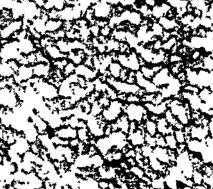














# Always More Room In Potters' Field

When Judas Iscariot realized the consequences of his betrayal of Jesus he became despondent and, according to Matthew, hung himself. Ills 30 pieces of allver were then used by temple priests to buy "the potters' field," which thereafter would be known as the field of blood, "to bury strangers in."

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK - They buried Claude Solumon in the field of blood the other afternoon. He was 82. Religon unknown. Family unknown. Past unknown. He was an alien to the usual profits of American civilization. He died a penniless nobody, from the ravages of time, in the crowded ward of a city hospital, and since there was nothing else to do with him he was put rudely to rest in the potters' field.

Potters' fleid: In New York, 45 acres of ground on the windy edge of Hart Island in the East River; where, 2,000 years after Judas, society still buries its

midmorning on the day of his interment. He came with eight others, all in pine boxes, by way of hospital truck. Late. An hour or so late. The truck driver said he couldn't help it because the city traffic was brutal. "I got behind this one old fool who stalled at a stoplight." The driver shook his head. Lit a cigarette. Looked around, "Man, it's cold out here, ain't It?" Nobody answered. The driver shrugged. And sat down on a rock.

THE BURIAL CREW removed Claude Solomon, and the others, including some stillborn infants, from the truck. All of the boxes were arranged in a rank on a road. The road was sloshy. It had rained the night before and frozen. Now the icawas thin, and the collins broke through the crust, and sank an inch or two into the mud and water.

"Look here." said one of the workers. He pointed to a circle of blood which was seeping out of one of the coffins. He

Ocean Today's Frontier; These Men Are Its Vigilantes

Century frontier days private citizens formed vigilante groups to uphold the laws until authorized lawmen were avail-

Men like Clark Cameron and Joe Demeter say the ocean is the 20th Centu-

ry's frontier and they are its vigilantes. Cameron, a labor relations man for Pacific Telephone, is also coordinator for the Faralion Islands Patrol, a group made up of members of the Oceanic Society.

The patrol, comprised of volunteer yachtsmen and private pilots, concentrates on the 28-mile stretch between the Faralion Islands and San Francisco's Golden Gate.

CAMERON SAYS the patrol has three functions - to take scientists to and from the islands; to carry out oceanographic studies; and to see if environmental laws are being violated and the island's birds and scals endangered.

Lewis, a patrol member who lives on the island and studies its animal and marine life, says oceans are dying because of man's excesses.

Besides depleting the animals at the top of the seas' life chain - whales, seals and sea lions - the pollution being dumped into the oceans is destroying the productivity that sustains the whole marine ille chain, he says.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - In the 19th an ocean," he says, "but that's exactly what we're doing."

BUT CAMERON says that lack of laws is not the big problem. The problem is enforcing the laws on the books.

"The Coast Guard can't do it and there's nobody elso to do it -\_except

He pledges that patrol members will show up in court to testify against polluters "and that in itself is a real breakthrough."

"The whole thing is just a matter of liberating energies that already exist," Cameron says. "The yactsmen and pllots are here and we're going to use them. And if we're successful here, this will be the prototype for the rest of the Pacific Coast and other coasts.

"WE'VE GOT to move to ecological sanity in the ocean but it has been hamis specialization. Government agencies pered by two things — one is that the ocean has no real protector and the other and even private groups limit their scope and say "we can do this but we can't do

"We're going to try to cut across governmental and private enterprise lines and use the available energy."

Initially, the society intends to assign two patrol boots to Island duty every 10th weekend. The patrols will be stepped up

Solomon's body arrived at the field at kicked some glop on it. Then scraped it with his boot, leaving a dark mark of mud.

don't even embalm these "They people."

The burial crew — About a dozen men paid no more attention to the blood leak. They went about their job with a disinterested competence. "We're not morticians," one of them said. Indeed not. As is the custom at New York's potters' field, the burial crew was made up of convicts from nearby Rikers Island jail. "We're the losers burying the losers," said a man wearing a Mackinaw. You know what we get paid for doing this? I'll tell you, man: a great total of 20 cents a lousy hour."

THAT SALARY Is a fair measure of New York's entire potters' field operation. Ceremony here is eclipsed by cost effectiveness. And since the cemetery's customers are normally paupers or rejects, nobody lobbies for improvements. The coffins are thin, unfinished, untreated white wood, which, prisoners say, "don't even have enough nails in them." The gravesites themselves are nothing more than gouged out communal trenches, 8 by 15 by 150 feet long, in which coffins are stacked three to a row. Burials are hasty, insensitive, altogether sterile affairs of absolute unavoidability.

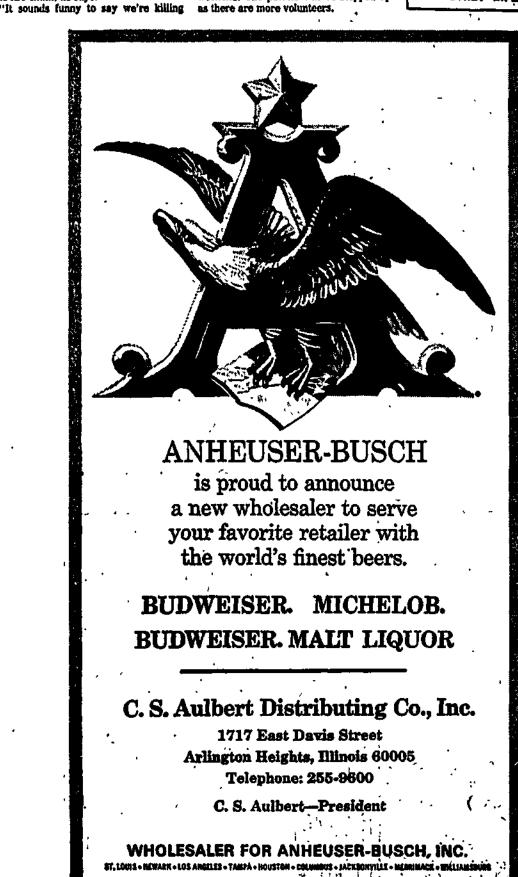
But what potters' field lacks in decency it makes up in efficiency. Eight thousand people are buried here annually. More than 600,000 have been planted in the last century. "The whole operation has been planned out thoroughly," a city official has said. "We don't even have to worry about running out of space. We have stopped treating the coffins with preservatives so that they will decompose quickly. And every 25 years we can just dig up the old graves to make way for the new."

So it was then, at this place, cursed by history, the prisoners buried Claude Solomon the other chilly day. And some others too: Mary Wilson, listed as "a Nogro"; Joseph whose name was misspelled; Alphonso Haynes, "received from the city hearse." Each wrapped in polyethylene bags, inside those boxes, one of which was so ill-constructed that It whistled as the wind rushed through it from the East River.

A CONVICT with a red headband prepared Solomon's box. He carved a code number on the top and wrote the man's name, in crayon, along the side. "We make sure we can identify any box bur-

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led," said the prisoners' guard, Edward Bowers, "We get several hundred disinterment orders a year, and we have to know who's in what box. I remember recently when we had to dig up a guy's leg. He had surgery and the amputated leg was buried here (potters' field receives most city hospital amputations). Anyway, after the guy's leg was bured he died himself, and we had to dig the leg up so he could be buried in one piece. No problem. We knew right where the leg was." Claude Solomon was the first one in the trench. Again, for identification purposes. "The old ones on the bottom, the young ones on top. The young ones are usually the first ones disinterred." The prisoner with the headband slid Solomon's box down a plank. Splat. Into a half foot of ocze. The prisoner was muddied. He swore. Then, with the ald of another man, he pushed Claude Solomon into his final place. The other boxes were deposited in order. The wind picked up. A seaguil land-

ed on a dirt hill. "The birds don't bother none - but the rats, God, they eat any-There was of course no ritual. Nor a minister. Nor words of grace for the de-

parted. It is winter and there were no flowers. The dead were dead and that

"Cover 'em up."

Only this story remembers Claude Solomon, whoever he was. Here lies a

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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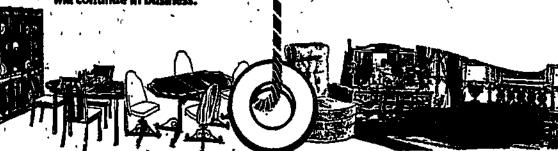


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# Tay-Sachs Disease: Killer Of Children

Schiffman appeared to be a normal baby at birth, but within 18 months she had lost most of her reflexes, was nearly blind and her body organs were failing.

The final years of her short life were spent in gasping agony at a New York nospital. She died the day before Thanksgiving at age five,

Caron's parents, of Willow Grove, Pa., knew four years ago that their daughter

fifth birthday. The disease is caused by the absence of an enzyme, Hexosamioidase-A, in the blood.

## Test Your Driving Skills With 'Rules Of Road' Test

How good a driver are you? How well do you know the rules of the road?

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA has compiled a test from the Illinois Rules of the Road booklet which should help you determine just how well you know the rules and might indicate just how good a driver you are.

Following are 10 questions predicated upon information obtained by reading Rules of the Road. Give yourself 10 points for each question answered correctly. A score of 90 or 100 indicates you are an alert driver. A score of 70 or 80 shows you are an average driver. Sixty or 50 and you better get yourself a copy of Rules of the Road. If you score 40 or less, you've got a lot of reading to do.

1. When entering an expressway from a ramp, a motorist should:

a. come to a complete stop until expresaway is completely clear b. speed up to maximum expressway

c. blend into traffic at safe speed d. cut over into first available or emp-

ty lane 2. When driving on an expressway it is wise to:

a. use the rear view mirror frequently

b. allow plenty of room when passing c. drive in the right hand lane except when passing

d, all of the above 3. Ilighway hypnosis refers to:

a. the monotonous advertising signs on the highway

b. drowsiness or unawareness induced by monotony

c. driving under the influence of nar-

d. shifting your eyes from one object to

another 4. Before starting on a long trip you shoulds

a. have your car undergo a mechanical check-up

b. study a map containing the high-

ways you will use c. plan driving time, speed, and dis-

tances in advance d, all of the above

5. While expressways have made traveling safer, a major problem drivers en

a. getting on and off the expressway

b. the speed of oncoming traffic c. parking on the shoulder of the high-

d. the inattentiveness of other drivers

6. Expressway entrance ramps may

contain: a. merging traffic signs

b. posted maximum speed limits c. acceleration lanes

d. all of the above

7. Backing up on an expressway is ap-

proved under the following circumstances:

a. no oncoming our is in sight b. you have barely entered the entrance ramp

c. You flash your back-up lights and

tap your horn d. none of the above

8. When driving a long distance on ex-

a. take "stay-awake" drugs to prevent

#### **Electricity:** Who Needs It?

LUDINGTON, Mich. (UPI) - A \$340 million hydro-electric plant is nearing completion about five miles from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson but they aren't impressed. They have no electricity in their home

and like it that way. Peterson is 75 years old and his wife,

Eva, is 77. They use four kerosene lamps to light their home and he hauls wood in a wheelbarrow to provide fuel for the atoves for cooking and heating.

A battery-operated radio and a bathtub are their only concessions to progress

and modern living.

Peterson said electricity and gas are expensive and "Who needs them?"

He said he would have a tough time paying utility bills received from the sale of their farm and besides, "We like it

THE PETERSONS sold the farm about two years ago. They listen to their radio about two or three hours a day and read newspapers.

The Consumers Power Co. plant sprawls over 1,400 acres nearby. When it goes into operation next year, it will provide the non-industrial electrical needs of 10 cities the size of Grand Rapids (population 250,000). (c)

But the Petersons want no part of its products.

They go about their chores daily, and in the evenings they relax in the flow of the kerosene lanterns and get their warmth from the wooden stoves.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Caron was going to die. That's when they chiliman appeared to be a normal baby learned Caron was suffering from Tay-Sachs disease, an incurable genetic allment, named for the doctors who first identified it, that occurs almost exclusively among young Jewish children

of Eastern European ancestry. Most affected children die before their

## b. make frequent rest stops

c. drink a lot of coffee d. fight off drowsiness by playing men-

tal games 9. In emergencies you should: a. slow down gradually, signal and

park on dry pavement b. signal a slow down and set light

flares in the outside lane c, back up so long as you use back up

d. stop in the shoulder of the road, raise the hood, and tie a white cioth to the car

aerial 10. Seat belts must be contained:

a. in all 1959 model cars b, in all side car motorcycle seats

c. in all passenger cars of model later

ANSWERS: 1, (c); 2, (d); 3, (b); 4, (d); 5. (a); 6. (d); 7. (d); 8. (b); 9. (d);

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4x7x3/16

4x7x3/16

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IF THERE IS NO cure for Tay-Sachs disease, now at least there are tests to determine if prospective parents are carriers of the disease, and if the fetus has Tay-Sachs. Mrs. Schlifman, who heads. the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Disease Association, said in an interview:

"One comforting thing is that other people do not have to suffer the same tragedy we faced. It is extremely important for the public to be made aware of the Tay-Sechs test."

Mrs. Schiffman's organization was responsible for bringing the first Tay-Sachs prevention program to Pennsylvania, It is located at the Thomas Jefferson Hospital here and is headed by Dr. Laird G. Jackson, who also heads the hospital's Division of Medical Genetics.

One in 30 Jews carries the defective gene, but it never affects the adult carrier. The carrier can pass the genetic defect on to his or her children, however, producing additional carriers. If two carriers marry, there is a 25 per cent chance in each pregnancy that the baby

will be born with Tay-Sachs. THE CHILD appears normal and healthy for the first six months. Between the sixth and ninth month, a noticeable slowing of body development may be detected, but many times a doctor attributes this to a life stage.

However, this continues and at about 12 months the child's natural and gained skills begin to deteriorate, and the child loses mobility and speech is impaired.

During the next year, the deadly Tay-Sachs symptoms occur, including frequent selzures, loss of sight and destruction of the central nervous system.

At this point, the child must be hospi-talized and watched constantly because of severe respiratory, problems. Such children are very sick, helpless and seriously retarded.

"Before parental diagnosis was possible, almost all Jewish couples who knew they were carriers of Tay-Sachs voluntarily stopped having children,

Jackson said.
"If a positive test is made, a couple can decide whether a therapeutic abortion should be performed."

THE TEST IS known as amniocentesis, in which a small amount of the fluid. which bathes the embryo in the mother's. uterus is removed. The technique can be performed as early as the fourth month of pregnancy to detect fetal genetic disorders.

"The couples are counseled about the possibility of a therapeutic abortion, but the choice is up to them," Mrs. Schiffman said.

Dr. Jackson, a graduate of Pomona College and the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, said there are three things in establishing a successful gen-

etic counseling program, . "First, the population at risk must be easily identifiable. Second, there must be a simple, inexpensive method of detecting carriers of the disease and finally, there must be a means of diagnosing the disease in utero."

Although there is no cure for Tay-Sachs, research is presently being conducted at Einstein Medical Center bereby bloscience associate Dr. Eugene R. Grebner. He said preventive measures are the only way of stopping the disease

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - This may not seem important to you, but it is to me. How can you get rid of bags under your eyes? I've tried many things. What causes

The Doctor Says

these? Dear Reader - Directly underneath the eyelid is a small bag of fat. As people get older, unless they have remained very thin, this bag of fat increases in size leading to the typical baggy appearance that disturbs some people. Of course, with the enlargement of the bag of fat, the skin of the lower evelid is stretched. The only satisfactory way of correcting this problem is by cosmetic

surgery. An incision is made along the rim ofthe lower eyelld just at the base of the eyelashes. With a little pressure beneath the eyeball, the bag of fat is literally popped out and excised. The excess skin is then removed and the incision sutured. It usually requires several months to regain full normal movement of the lower eyelid, since the muscles normally associated with the eyelid closure are attached to the skin in this region and are cut in the course of the operation.

Transitory accumulation of small amounts of fluid will also cause bags temporarily. This is more prominent in the morning and usually disappers by noon unless there is an associated medical

Dear Dr. Lamb - My husband is a faithful reader of your column and would like to know this. He takes vitamin capsules and chews them. I have told him they will dissolve if he swallows them whole, and he will get the same benefit. He cannot accept that answer. He chews any pill or capsule and does not believe they can dissolve themselves, but that they go undigested through your system. Please explain the truth.

Dear Reader - Pills are designed to be dissolved in the digestive tract. The coating on them, including vitamin pills and capsules, is usually there to save you from having to experience their terrible taste.

While it isn't true that medicines have to taste awful to be effective, it does seem to be true that a lot of good medicines taste pretty bad, including some vitamin preparations.

Some pills are coated with a material to keep them from being dissolved in the stomach. This is because the types of chemicals in the pills might be destroyed by the acid digestive juices in the stomach, and it is desired that they be protected from this until they reach the intestine which is more alkaline. These are called enteric coated pills or capsules. THERE ARE SOME pills that don't

dissolve well in the digestive tract and might pass through without adequate absorption. This is a result of faulty preparation, if it should occur, and to my knowledge no pharmaceutical houses are intentionally making pills of this type.

Some pills should be chewed, but usu-

ally the doctor will give you this instruction or they will be on the prescription, or it will be on the bottle if it happens to be something you can buy youself.

As an illustration, many of the antacld tablets are chewed so that they will provide the most immediate and effective neutralizing action of the acid in the stomach. I think it's safe to say that your husband can swallow his vitamin pills and other pills and feel assured he will receive the full benefit from them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb. in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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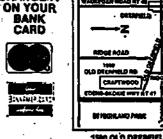
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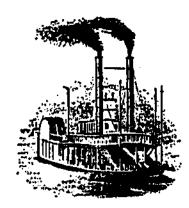


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**AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD** 

Published by Paddock Publications Thursday, January 11, 1973

Arlington Heights Herald Palstine Herald Mount Prospect Herald Des Plaines Herald Elli Grove Herald Herald of Buffalo Grove Herald of The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schi Herald of Wheelen



Of the many cooking styles in the U.S., Creole cookery is the most developed. It is a world unto itself, a beautiful blend of French, Spanish, Indian and Negro influences. But in spite of its complexity, Creole food offers a vast variety of simple and nutritious dishes for family meals.

For instance, take three basic American foods — chicken, carrots and bananas. All three take on completely different characteristics when prepared Creole style. Chicken accepts new flavors as it is cooked with mushrooms, bourbon, chicken bouillon and a little tomato paste. Sliced carrots take on added interest when served in a simple onion and chicken flavored sauce. For dessert, brown sugar, lemon juice and an elegant splash of Cointreau give an inviting new look to bananas.

This Creole dinner offers the best of two worlds — the distinctive flavors of Creole cooking plus the advantages of cooking of the cooking of way to begin a low-saturated fat diet.

Greole Dinner

## **Creole Carrots**

- 3 cups sliced carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 chicken flavored bouillon cube
- 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine 1/2 cup onion rings
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Place carrots in saucepan containing 1-inch boiling water; add salt. Simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Drain carrots, reserving liquid. Add hot water to make 1 cup. Dissolve bouillon cube in carrot liquid; set aside. Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Add onion rings and saute until transparent. Blend in flour and pepper. Cook, stirring, until mixture is bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in bouillon. Return to heat and bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute longer. Stir in carrots; heat thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

## Creole Chicken With Mushrooms

- 1 (3 to 4 pound) broiler-fryer, cut up
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) corn oil margarine pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup bourbon :-
- 1 chicken flavored bouillon cube 2 tablespoons tomato paste 1°
- 1 tablespoon flour:
- 1 tablespoon softened corn oil margarine 1/2 cup pimiento strips

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Heat ¼ cup margarine in large skillet. Add chicken and brown well. Remove from skillet and set aside. Add mushrooms to skillet; cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in water, bourbon, bouillon cube and tomato paste. Add chicken. Cover; bring to boil. Simmer about 40 minutes, or until chicken is done. Remove chicken to heated serving dish. Blend together flour and remaining 1 tablespoon margarine. Add to liquid in skillet. Cook until thickened and boiling, stirring constantly. Gently stir in pimlentos; cook 1 minute. Pour over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

#### Bananes Flambees

- 14 cup (1/2 stick) corn oil margarine 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 4 green-tipped bananas, peeled and
- halved lengthwise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/3 cup Cointreau

Melt margarine in blazer pan of chafing dish. Stir in brown sugar; heat until mixture is well blended.

Add bananas; sprinkle with lemon juice. Continue to cook, carefully turning bananas, until they are glazed and softened, 3 to 5 minutes. Pour Cointreau evenly over bananas. Bring mixture to a boil. Carefully ignite. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Appealing Foods For Casual Entertaining

by LOIS SEILER

"Fun food" is what Mrs. Robert S. Gollan Jr. of Scheumburg calls her forte - hors d' oeuvres and desserts.

Evening is her favorite time for entertaining so after her daughters are in bed, Bev Gollan relaxes and enjoys the guests. A fire crackling in the family room fireplace and a coffee table laden with appetizing snacks reflect hospital-

Mushrooms are included in some form because her husband Bob loves them. Bey buys fresh mushrooms and often stuffs and caps with Italian sousages and a sprinkling of Parmetan cheese.

A crab or lobster fondue is another of her specialties. "It is easy to prepare, yot tastes quite elegant," Bev said.

She mixes either canned crabment or lobster in cream of shrimp soup with grated cheese, sherry and other seasonings, and serves it warm from a fondue

"It is best to use day old French bread with the fondue as fresh bread falls off the fork," Boy explained.

Olive Cheese Balls are another popular snack. They consist of stuffed olives wrapped in a rich cheese pastry. Bevusually makes these well in advance of a party and freezes them until ready to use. They puff up a little and turn golden brown when baked.

All of these recipes are simple yet effective appetizers and always make a hit. Bev usually serves other snack food such as pretzels or cheese and crackers along with these hot hers d' œuvres.

When she entertains her bridge club, a Grasshopper Pie makes a festive dessert. Oreo cookie crumbs are used for the crust, which is filled with a mellow mixture of melted marshmallows and whipped cream flavored with two liqueurs. It can be made well shead and frozen until ready to serve.

In addition to playing bridge, Bev en-

joys craft work and sewing for herself and her daughters, Kimberlee, 4, and Debble, 17 months old.

STUFFED MUSIIROOMS 2 pounds medium-size

mushrooms pound Italian sausage

Inursday, January 11, 1973

(mild or hot) Parmesan choese (optional) Wash mushrooms and remove stems.

Dry them. Remove sausage from casing and mound small amounts into mushroom caps. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Place on broiler rack about 8 inches under flame. Broil about 15 minutes or . 1% cups chocolate until sausage is done. Remove and insert a toothpick into appetizers. Yield: about 42 to 44 appetizers. (These can be made in advance and stored in refrigerator until time to broil.)

CRAB OR LOBSTER FONDUE

can cream of shrimp soup cup milk or half and half

7½-ounce can erabmeat or lobster, drained and flaked 🕟 1/4 to 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

teaspoors lemon juice Dash of paprika Dash of white pepper tablespoons sherry

Heat soup and milk; add remaining ingredients and stir until cheese melts. (May be mixed in fondue pot over the stove, then transferred to flame in fondue stand.) Keep warm over low flame; If hot, cheese will burn. Serve with chunks of day old French bread.

OLIVE CHEESE BALLS 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (8 ourices)

1% cups flour

1/2 cup butter or

margarine, melted 48 large stuffed olives Work the cheese, flour, paprika and

l teaspoon paprika

sall together with your fingers. Add butter and stir with fork. Then mix all ingredients together well with your hands until well blended. Use about one teaspoon of dough to cover each olive, working it around olive with your fingers. Place on baking sheet, cover and chill in freezer about one hour. Divide into two or three small plastic bags and store in freezer until ready to use. When ready to use, place on baking sheet. If frozen, bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. If defrosted, bake 15 minutes. GRASSHOPPER PIE Crust: sandwich cookie crumbs % cup butter Mix ingredients together and press into a 9-inch pie tin. Bake at 350 degrees about 8 minutes, Cool, Filling: 40 large marshmallows 1/3 cup milk 14 cup creme de menthe 3 tablespoons white creme de cacao ¼ pint whipping cream,

> AN ARRAY OF appetizing snacks reflects Mrs. Robert Gollan's choice of party foods. Mushroom caps, stuffed with Italian sausage, a seafood fondue and olive choese balls are a few of the foods she offers guests. Mrs.

Gollen likes to entertain friends in the evening in her family room. A fire crackling in the fireplace adds to the cozy atmosphere of her small, casual parties.

# Delicious Main Dish 'Quickie'

In today's era of spontaneous entertaining and quickly prepared yet deliciously tasting food, the following brunch

whipped

ed. Serves 8. ,

Few drops green food coloring

Melt marshmallows in the milk in top

of a double boiler. Let cool, Stir in liqueurs. Fold in whipped cream and few

drops green food coloring. Pour into

crumb crust. Chill in refrigerator 4 to 5

hours. May be stored in freezer, if desir-

or supper menu is a delight. 🚓 For a Sunday brunch, serve the classic "eye-opener" — Orange-Champagne, a combination of fresh orange juice and California champagne with brolled Cheese-Crab Muffins, perkily garnished with watercress.

Or, the same main dish is appropriate for a family Sunday night supper or an after theater guest supper. The speed of preparation using ingredients that are easily kept on hand will delight any hostess who frequently entertains. ,

LIGHTLY TOASTED English mulfin halves bold a flavorful king crabment and shredded natural Danish cheese combination. A thin alice of the same tasty cheese tops each.

Into the oven they go under the Broiler for eight minutes until the cheese has melted and draped over the crab filling that heats to serving temperature in the short cooking period.

Take your choice of Danish Havarti iso called Danish Tilsit). Tybo or Esrom as shown in the accompanying photo. Or, if you prefer, use Samsoe, the staple cheese of Denmark and one all cheese lovers appreciate because of its mild, sweet nutlike flavor. + -

Havarti, shown in the background in the photograph, is easily recognized by its open texture with numerous irregular holes. A full-flavored cheese, you'll like its piquant aftertaste and it combines beautifully with other foods.

The cheese in center of the group is Tybo and most folks remember this variety because of the bright red rind. Tybo is firm textured with a mild flavor and only a few irregular holes.

Esrom (Danish Port Salut) in foreground, is mild flavored also. However, it has a softer, more butterlike texture than Tybo. You'll be pleased with its. slightly aromatic flavor that combines beautifully with the crabmeat.

CHEESE-CRAB MUFFINS 2 English muffins, split in half 1 can (7%-ounces) king crabmeat,

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Sizzler Steak

drained and flaked

tablespoons dairy sour cream

slices (4-ounces) Danish choese (Havarti, Tybo or Esrom) cut 14-inch

Place muffins on baking sheet. Broil

until lightly browned on cut side just be-

fore filling is placed on top.
In medium-size bowl, blend together mayonnaise, sour cream and lemon juice. Add crabmeat from which the cartilage has been removed and blend in-

gredients lightly. Divide the crab mixture equally and spoon on top the lightly toasted English muffin halves.

Top with cheese slices. Slip under prehated broiler, 4 to 5-inches from source of heat. Broil approximately 8-minutes until cheese has melted and crab mixture is hot.

Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

# Mosily Form:

Perhaps canned salmon isn't one of the most glamorous fish from which to fashion gourmet dishes, but one would have to admit to its versatility, economy and

Here is an excellent casserole of salmon and potato chips. Purchase a 1-pound can of good quality red salmon, drain, remove any skin or bone and flake. Crush 3 ounces of potato chips.

In a saucepan melt 4 tablespoons of butter, then blend in 4 tablespoons of flour and gradually add 215 cups milk. cook slowly for several minutes. Add the

Grease a casserole and in the bottom place a layer of the crushed potato chips, then a thin layer of the salmon mixture. Repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with chips. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Serves

THE FOREGOING recipe and this unusual one for salmon tetrazzini were sug-

#### Popular Chicken Dinner Cooked In One Utensil

Chicken, baked potatoes and broccoli — a popular American-style dinner — are prepared in a single cooking utensil. The total meal can be assembled in as little as five minutes.

Chicken Americana calls for a convenience sour cream sauce on the broccoll. If the family has another favorite dressing, this can be substituted.

CHICKEN AMERICANA

4 chicken breasts, halved 4 medium potatoes

1 package frozen broccoll

1 1-1/8-ounce package dry sour cream sauce mix Bulter

Pepper Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees. Line large baking dish or cake pan with heavy duty aluminum foll (18-inch width). Aluminum foil should be 21/2 times length of baking dish or cake pan. Remove skin from chicken breasts and place chicken in dish. Wash potatoes and place un-peeled in dish. Place frozen broccoll in dish. Place pats of butter on lop of chicken. Sprinkle salt and pepper to preference on chicken and broccoll. Fold aluminum foil-over top of mixture, sealing edges tightly. Cook for two hours. Mix sour cream sauce as directed on package and refrigerate until meal is cooked. Mix sour cream sauce as directed on package and refrigerate until meal is cooked. Place individual items in serving dishes and spoon sour cream sauce onto broccoli. Cut and add butter to baked pointees. Serves four.

gested to me by an Iowa reader.

Again you'll need a 1-pound can of good quality red salmon, drained and with skin and bones removed. Flake the salmon. Saute gently in 1 tablespoon butter drained contents of a 4-ounce jar or can of sliced mushrooms. Reserve.

Cook an 8-ounce package of spaghetti and while it's cooking, melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, blend in 4 tablespoons flour, and gradually add 2 cups milk, stirring until thicksned. Cook slowly until mixture is smooth. Add ¼ teaoon colery sale % (easpood worce shire sauce, 4 tablespoons catsup, the flaked salmon and the sauted mush-

Place hot, drained spaghetti in center of a large heated platter and pour over the creamed salmon. Garnish with sweet pickle slices and surround with pimiento rolls which are made as follows:

Sift 2 cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, and 1/2 tenspoon salt. Cut in 4 tablespoons shortening. Add 44 cup milk slowly to make a soft dough. Roll out 14 inch thick. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons finely minced pimiento and ¼ cup grated cheddar cheese. Roll up as for a jelly roll and cut in 10 slices. .

Bake on a lightly greased sheet 15 minutes in a pre-heated 450-degree oven.

Do you have a favorite salmon recipe or a question about food? Write Chuck' Flynn, care of Paddock Publications. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope.

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# Mushrooms Spark Easy Casseroles

sports to move indoors, including the pleasures of the table. Hostesses are planning lunches, brunches, buffet suppers - all for the dining room and all a louch more elegant than the free and easy cookouts of summer. But if you play your cards right, they needn't be a let more work.

Casseroles, for example, are a good solution and when they're sparked with mushrooms, they become glamorous enough for any occasion.

Mashrooms go with everything, so whether you're planning a casserole which starts with meat, fowl, fish, eggs or cheese, mushrooms add delicious flavor and texture. Use either fresh or canned mushrooms - cooking, time is so brief in any case that you really needn't change your recipe accordingly.

The Beef and Mushrooms Oriental and Mushrooms and Chicken, Company Style, both require about an hour's cooking time - or they can be cooked well in advance and refrigerated until final heating for serving. During the last minutes of cooking vegetables such as peas, green beans, zucchini chunks or kernel corn may be added to make a delectable



Entries for the 1973 National Chicken Cooking Contest must be submitted no later than April 1. This is the first year contestants do not need an official entry blank to submit chicken recipes. The recipes may be sent, along with name, address, birth date and telephone to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, Washington, D.C.

This event culminates in a grand cookoff in Little Rock, Ark. on Sept.: 11. One finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will be chosen for the cookoff and given an opportunity to win the \$10,000 first prize. In addition, each of the 51 finalists will win an all-expense paid round trip to Little Rock for the cook-off plus \$100 cash, a trophy and a year's supply of sponsors' product.

The National Broller Council and the makers of Ac'cent, Alcoa Wrap and Wear-Ever Cookware, and Mazola Corn Oll are the 1973 contest sponsors.

The predominant ingredients in each recipe submitted must be broller-fryer chicken, whole, cut up or parts. The rec- ; ipe must include at least I teaspoon of Ac'cent, 14 cup Mazola Corn oil and use Alcon Wrap in either preparation or serving.

Contestants must be at least 16 years of age and a resident of the United States. Judging will be on the basis of recipe suitability, flavor, ease of preparation, idea and clarity of directions. Finalists will be selected either by a panel of food authorities, or by state elimination cook-offs.

Persons who own, manage or are eminstitution, school lunch or any other quantity food service operation in the United States are eligible for the 18th Annual Sandwich Idea Contest. Any type of sandwich using easily obtainable food products may be entered. The contest closes Feb. 20.

Fore more information and entry forms contact Sandwich Idea Contest, Room 1010, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago,



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This is the time of year for all outdoor stew. Or, the beef or chicken can be served over rice, mashed potatoes or noodles with buttered vegetables on the

#### BEEF AND MUSIROOMS ORIENTAL

- I pound fresh mushrooms
- or 2 cans (6 to 8 or. each) whole mushrooms 6 tablespoons butter
- or margarine, divided pounds boneless beef shoulder or round,
- 1-inch chick 14 cup sliced scallions
- 1 cup (101/2 cz.)
- condensed boof broth cup sliced green pepper,
- cut in 1-inch strips
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons say sauce

Rinse, pat dry and haive fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet heat 4 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms; saute 3 minutes. Remove mushrooms and their liquld; set mushrooms and skillet aside. Cut beef into strips 14-Inch thick. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter in reserved skillet. Add beef; brown on both sides, about 5 minutes. Add scallions; saute 2 minutes. Stir in beef broth. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat, cover and simmer 40 minutes or until beef is tender. Add green pepper and reserved mushroom mixture. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce. Blend into broth in skillet. Cook and stir only until thickened. If desired, serve

> MUSHROOMS AND CHICKEN COMPANY STYLE . .

with steamed rice. Yield: 6 portions.

12 cup fine dry bread crumbs.

- 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper 2½ to 3 pound chicken,
- cut into 8 pieces 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms ¼ cup butter or margarine
- % cup minceti onion 1/2 cup diced carrot
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth

Vi cup chopped parsley

Combine bread crumbs, sait and black pepper. Place in a paper or plastic bag. Add chicken, 2 or 3 pieces at a time. Shake to coat, Place chicken in a 13x9x2inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes. Meanwhile, rinse, pat dry and alice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet melt butter. Add mushrooms, onion and carrot; saute 5 minutes. Add chicken broth and parsley. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Pour over chicken. Bake 10 minutes longer. Yield:

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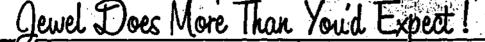






















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SCHOOL OF

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by Ed Dodd

NO, BETSY, YOU. STAY HERE, I'M

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YOGA

Section 7

Thursday, January 11, 1713



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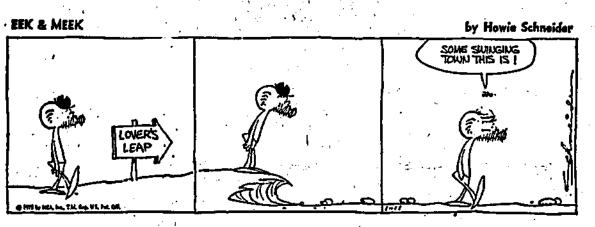




"For an hour I medi-

tated on the Universal

Soul . . ."















# Daily Crossword MEANS A OBRIAN G BOTTLE PAREED

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1. Pacific island group 6. Film

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17. Spanish 20. Tapster's offering 23. Corrida

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. .

#### **CRYPTOQUOTES**

EJHR YRJ: ASKH DSK IXEEYRK NVZYLK AYN Y FEYTK-HJD Y FKLNJH.-LYEFS HKAGYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE SELDOM ATTEMPT TO SIT ON THE MAN WHO STANDS UP FOR HIMSELF. AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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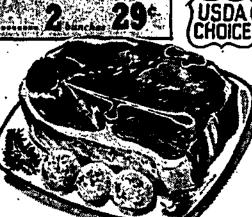
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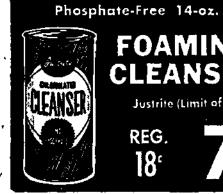
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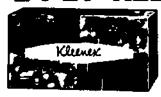
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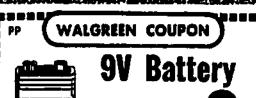
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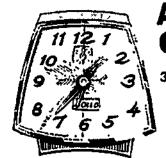
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Hear It! Wear It! The Panasonic Toot-A-Loop Battery included.



family support when she competes in this year's. Her two sons Johnny, left, and Matthew will be

MRS. JOHN SISSON of Palatine can be certain of Pillsbury Bake Off for a grand prize of \$25,000. staying with their father while Mrs. Sisson is in

# Area Woman In Bake Off Finals

by FRAN HECKART

For Mrs. John Sisson, 178 Timberlaine Drive, Palatine, this winter has a bright spot that may become \$25,000 brighter in February.

A few days ago Suzanne Sisson learned that her recipe for a brownie-type cake in the frosting mix catagory had been selected for final competition in the national Pilisubry General Electric Bake Off 24 which will be held Feb. 24 - 27.

Suzanne will be competing with 99 other finalists at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Boverly Illis, Calif. for a grand prize of \$25,000. A winner in each of the catagorles will receive \$5,000 and the best overall will be awarded an additional

Recipes were submitted for prelimi-

ARLINGTON MARKET

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MIST

IMPORTED WHISKY

It's very smooth,

mellow and light.

FIFTH

3å<sup>\$</sup>10

nary judging on a nation-wide basis earlier this year. A panel of food experts will judge the top 100 recipes as the women prepare their dishes on Bake Off

Along with being selected a finalist, Su-zanne has laready been presented a cash award of \$100 and a General Electric oven range. An expense paid trip to Houston is also included along with sevral complimentary parties during the four-day Bake Off.

Along with the other finalists, Suzanne will be able to glimpse the Hollywood atmosphere on a visit to Universal Studios movie lot and spend an evening at Disnoyland. The Bake Off grand prize winners will be presented their prizes on a network TV program hosted by television

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Off finalist and the anticipation and excitement has her beaming.

"Nothing could be a disappointment now," she said rather breathlessly. "This whole experience has been just wonder-

Surprisingly, Suzanne entered only one recipe and this is her first contest. Many of the past finalists have entered as many as 50 recipes; some more.

With two young children, Matthew, 8 months, and Johnny, 31/2, Suzanne leads an active life. Besides being a good cook, she plays tennis and paints in her spare

"If you can read, you can cook" is Su-zanne's philosophy. "My mother believed that one cook was enough for any kitchen so I was afraid my husband would starve

This is Suzanne's first time as a Bake when we were married," laughed Su-

"You'll probably never believe this," she added, "when I got married my mother gave me the Pilisbury Cookbook and I just started out on my own."

Suzanne's husband John might do well to follow her idea that with a little planning everyone can cook good, nutritious meals. After all, he'll get his opportunity to experiment while Suzanne's in Califor-

# What. he needs, money can't buy.



There are boys who need fathers. Guys in veterans' ... hospitals who need someone to visit them. Old people who need someone to talk to. Kids who need tutors.

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2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

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1/2-GALLON Gilbey's VODKA 688

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FIFTH at only . . .

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# Ham And Eggs Combo Make Mornings Special

If yours is a Sunday brunch family, here's an appealing new way o serve the familiar favorites — ham and eggs.

Ham 'N Cheese Brunch Pie features a puffy egg layer baked atop a mixture of ham, green beans and cheddar cheese. It's a tasty idea for using that leftover baked ham.

To make the crust, simply press refrigerated crescent roll triangles in a pie pan. A bonus convenience of this recipe is that you can fill the crust with the meat mixture ahead of mealtime and re-

frigerate.

Just before baking, prepare the egg topping. It's sparked with dry mustard and horseradish.

Complete your brunch mean with a fresh fruit compote, a perky vegetable garnish, and a choice of beverages.
HAM 'N CHEESE SUPPER PIE

1 can (8 cz.) refrigerated quick

crescent dinner rolls

1 cup cubed cooked ham 1 cup (8 cz. can) green beans, drained or 1 cup frozen green beans, cooked and drained

- 1 cup (4 oz.) Cheddar cheese, cut in 14-inch cubes
- 2 eggs, separated % cup dairy sour cream
- % cup flour.
  % teaspoon dry mustard

2 to 3 teaspoons horseradish Paprika

Separate crescent dough in 8 triangles. Firmly press triangles into 9-inch pie plate to form a crust. In large bowl combine ham, green beans and cheese. Spoon into unbaked crescent crust. Beat egg whites until stiff. In large mixing bowl, combine egg yolks, sour cream, flour, salt, dry mustard and horseradish. Blend

well. Gently fold beaten egg whites into mixture. Pour egg mixture over filling in crust. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until crust is golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Tip: Crust and meat mixture may be prepared, covered and refrigerated up to 2 hours before baking. Before baking prepare egg topping as directed above.



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Kentucky
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SYR. OLD - 85 PROOF
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\$3<sup>99</sup> quart

Philatelphia \$389
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20% - PRODUCT OF SPAIN
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C Basiiya Isabeli Rose'

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69¢



1750 W. CENTRAL (Corner of Central & Wilke) ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1750 W. Control (Corner of Control & Wilke), Arlington Hoights

# Lorraine Angell's Pride And Joy

# Baby Town Provides Day Care For Infants



St. in Des Plaines are always filled with babies. It is the ter faces possible closing because of a zoning display area for Angel Town's A Baby Town, the only in-

LIVING AND DINING rooms of the house at 2329 Birch fant day care center in the northwest suburbs. The cen- care center. Doors were reversed, the agreement with the city.



"THE BABIES PLAY together better than you'd be. Fulle decide how they can share a toy without a lieve," said Lorraine Angell of the 18 infants and tod- squabble. dies enrolled at Baby Town. Trey Damico and Adrian

by DOROTHY OLIVER

About the only pieces of adult-sized furniture in the two-story residence at 2329 Birch St. in Des Plaines are a rocker, a kitchen table and two kitchen

There is a playpen tucked into the corner of the dining room; changing tables sit against two living room walls; rocking horses, a baby swing, balls, dolls, rattles, toy cars and other toddler delights cover the immaculate blue car-

High chairs are parked along all sides' of the kitchen table; potty chairs line the bathroom walls; one bedroom is filled with small metal cribs; another bedroom holds larger cribs and small yellow

The furnishings are appropriate for the residents of the comfortable brick home; for this is Angel Town's A Baby Town, one of two infant care centers in the Chicago area and the only facility of its kind in the northwest suburbs that cares for children under two years of age.

housekeeping and other things for her to sandwich in.

.There are 18 infants and toddlers being cared for at Baby Town. One staff person is on duty for every three babies and they are kept constantly busy changing, feeding, rocking, holding and playing with their charges

Heading the staff is Marion Brooks, assistant director, who came to Baby Town after working 11 years at St. Vincent's Orphanage. Her last four years were spent as a supervisor in charge of a floor housing 40 bables, aged four days to a year and a half.

MRS. ANGELL has gone out of her way to exceed the day care requirements set by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the day care licensing agency. The staff-baby ratio, floor space and equipment go beyond what is suggested by the state.

Lorraine Angell is pleased with the way her dream has materialized. The staff is pleased, parents are pleased all seems to be going well.

center because of an alleged zoning ordinance violation, citing it as a commercial business in an area zoned resi-

Mrs. Angell and her attorney, Leo McLennon, intend to light the city's action in court. They belive the zoning ordinance, which allows schools and churches in residential zones, can be interpreted by court to also allow nursery school and day, care centers. According to McLennon, the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled in several similar zoning cases that nursery school cannot be barred from residential neighborhoods.

THE CITY WENT to court last week seeking a temporary injunction to restrain operations, according to Don Rose, attorney for the city. The city's motion was denied by the court and the case has now moved into pre-trial hearings.

Mrs. Angell is angry at the city's action. "They could have referred us to the zoning committee or given us suggestions on what we could do, but it seems they just want to close us in litigation,"

# Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FA

"THIS IS really my pride and joy," said Lorraine Angeil, owner and director of the center. Baby Town is Mrs. Angell's second venture into day care. Her first, Angel Town, located just south of Des Plaines in Rosemont provides full and part-time day care and afterschool care for children over 21/2 years

Operating an infant care center is a long-term dream for Lorraine Angell. "We have always received calls at Angel Town from mothers who were frantic for care for their babies. For a while we took it upon ourselves to investigate home care centers in the area and recommend them to the mothers."

But she found two things frustrating: there were not enough people willing to care for infants and many of those who did, failed to give proper care. 4

"WE HAD A two-year-old come to An gel Town who only knew how to lie down. He didn't know how to sit up, roll over or play. He just didn't get proper care. It was experiences like that that made me open Baby Town."

Mrs. Angell put a two-line ad in a newspaper. It simply said: Infant Care 1 month and over. 824-9106. The ad brought more than 20 calls.

Mrs. Angell and her husband already owned two homes on Birch Street. They went to work turning one into an infant main floor completely carpeted, walls painted, sheer drapes hung, injent furniture purchased from St. Vincent's Orphanage. The building was brought up to the standards of the Des Plaines Fire Code and Building Code and received certificates of compliance from the state fire marshal and city building department.

"WHEN A PERSON doesn't really know what Baby Town is like, they think of a cold bare-floored building," Mrs. Angell said. "I wouldn't want my child in a place like that either. The parents who come here are thrilled when they see this. Baby Town is just for children. We have no coffee tables, no end tables nothing low down for them to grab or fall

"We know the importance of cleanil. ness. The bathroom is sanitized every day; hands are washed after handling each child. The house has a humidifier and an air purifier. The bables are required to have medical check-ups upon enrolling and we also require that the mothers keep us up to date after each doctor's visit on changes in diet, habits, etc.," she continued.

SOME ARE critical of infant care in a group situation, but Mrs. Angell defends the idea in general and Baby Town in

"I feel infants here get every bit as much love and attention and maybe more so as with a private babysitter. The staff people here have nothing else to do but care for babies. A private sitter still has her own home projects to take care of — there are shopping,

> Photos By. Bob Strawn

But there is a flaw in the dream. The City of Des Plaines is in the midst of a legal suit to close the doors of Baby

"We felt the best way to approach a request for a license (from the State of Illinois) was to work through our attorney," Mrs. Angell explained, "We wanted everything to be legal. We applied to Illinois for licensing and they said we first had to get a business license from Des Plaines.

"MY ATTORNEY suggested that before we applied to Des Plaines I make sure what we were doing was all right with the neighbors on the block. I went house to house and all the neighbors with the exception of two who live at the far north end signed a form saying they knew about Baby Town and didn't object.

"I got other letters of recommendation from people who knew me and knew Angel Town and sent a whole package full things off to Mayor Behrle two months before opening."

Mrs. Angell heard nothing further from the city until late April when city attorney Robert DiLeonardi recommended the city seek a court injunction to close the

she said. "The aldermen didn't raise any objections or ask one question when this was put before the city council. Yet just a couple of months later they had a big to-do about cats. These people care more about stray cats than bables.

"BABIES DO NOT belong in a commercial business district. They are not pieces of merchandise. They belong in a

"I cannot believe that a thing like this

can go on here," she continued. "We're trying to do something for the good of the people of this community and they are using our own tax money to fight us to put us out of business."

The case will continue in court Feb. 6. Until then Baby Town will continue operations.

Baby Town is a needed service, Our babies get the best care possible. We potty train them, teach them to feed themselves, provide them with educational toys and teach them to play with each other," she said. "And most important, we give them lots and lots of love."



TWO-MONTH-OLD Michelle DeVore gets some cuddling from Lorraine Angell, owner and director of Baby

Town. Michelle is the youngest of the infants enrolled at the Des Plaines day care center.

**BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS** 

An ecology program will be presented by Mrs. Richard Sheldon tonight at a meeting of Bulfalo Grove Junior Woman's Ciub. "Things Worth Saving," a government film from the National Center for Resource Recovery Inc., will be shown followed by a discussion of Buffalo Grove's recycling program. Refreshments in keeping with the ecology theme will be served.

The club meets the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in Kingswood Methodist Church, Dundee Road, Hostesses for tonight's meeting will be Mrs. Arthur DeZeeuw, Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. Harley Thomas. Guests are in-

DELTA THETA TAU

Members of Nu Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau, Schaumburg, will have as their guest Friday Mrs. Robert Stevens, of Vincennes, Ind., national secretary of Delta Theta Tau Scrorlty, Inc. The group will be meeting that evening at the Holkly Inn in Rolling Meadows for the official visit of a national officer.

Miss Pat Karwat, chapter president, will meet with Mrs. Stevens to discuss the chapter books and records.

A round table discussion will be conducted by Mrs. Stevens at which time she will relate the new developments of the educational grants, nursing services, and Delta Theta Tau school in Kentucky, all of which is national projects of the sorority.

The sorority, founded in 1903 by five high school girls in Muncie, Ind., is one of the oldest and largest philanthropic sororities in the nation, Nu Rho chapter was installed in Schaumburg May 1972.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Joyce Welzin, Mrs. Carol Knop, Mrs. Sylvin Suberlak, Miss Mildred Karwat, Mrs. Hope Fahrenwald, Mrs. Dorothy Bonk and Mrs. Mary Ann Andrewa. CIII OMEGA

Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, district supervisor for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Suburban Branch, Des Plaines, will be guest speaker Tuesday evening for the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega.

The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. John Kleinschmidt, 225 Old Bridge Road, Palatine, and will begin at 8 p.m.

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Service is Chi Omega's philanthrophy and Mrs. Lisinski will be presented with a check to be used by the Center to further its counseling service. Money for this project was earned through a sale of hand made items last November.

For further information on this meeting, or the group in general readers may contact Mrs. George Shaheen, 358-5894, or Mrs. Joseph Mairoriello, 358-0495.

#### WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet Tuesday, at 6 p.m. at the Gibraltar Room of Stouffer's in the Prudential

Speaker for the evening will be Richard A. Goodmn, C.P.A. J.D., tax partner in the Chicago office of Main Lafrentz and Co. His topic will be "The 1972 Revenue Act and How It Will Affect the Preparation of Tax Returns."

All women interested in the accounting field are invited and may make reservations through Myra Swick, days, 664-4225; evenings, 469-5428.

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae will have a guest speaker discuss interior decorating Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Nichaus, 640 Portree Lane, Lake Zurich. Interested Delta Zeta alums may call 259-8671 for details.

SUBURBAN MUSIC TEACHERS Northwest Suburban Music will meet Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at Lyon-Healy Music Store, Randhurst Shopping Center.

Selected teachers of the group will present "New Teaching Pleces and Special Occasion Pieces." They include Mrs. Paul Jordan and Mrs. E. H. Petersen of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Robert Stein of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Joseph Garrett of Des Pisines.

Information regarding this organiza-tion is available through the membership chairman, Mrs. John Jenkins, 211 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect.

# Computer Role In Health

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hospital computers don't rub backs or extract splinters from hurt fingers or feet yet, but they're doing what seems like everything

In one hospital, computers are used to pay employes without cash or checks exchanging hands. Computers also receive orders from doctors and pass them on to everyone involved. They keep track of inventory, help to raise funds and make sure records are kept in apple pie order.

A report on hospital computers, in the journal, Modern Hospital, points to these and other aspects of the computer's impact on the health care field. The report to hospital administrators reminds:

"The computer has been plugged into just about every administrative and clinical area of some hospitals - from the boiler room and the business office to the operating suites."

One of the most ambitious computer systems is on trial at the El Camino Hospital, Mountain View, Callf. It is a pilot or demonstration project for the nation's hospitals and is supported by a nearly \$400,000 contract from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). ..

THE PROJECT hopes to come up with some information on the cost benefits of a highly computerized hospital. The computer installations include nearly four dozen video matrix terminals. These screens, comething like your television screen, shows diagrams and pictures and written things when asked — the electronic way.

Doctors and nurses and others put things into the computer's information bank either by using a typowriter keyboard and or a light pen.

In the pharmacy the system is used to print labels, provide information on do-sage. With the video display terminals nurses even can work up their charts electronically.

The computer making checkless paydays possible operates at the Alice Hyde Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home in Malone, N.Y.

EACH EMPLOYE'S net wages are deposited directly in his personal bank account every payday. This relieves the

#### hospital's payroll department of the calculations, issuance and controlling of pay

On payday the hospital separates the checkless payroll deposit list by individual banks and delivers the appropriate report to each bank along with the hospi-

tal's deposit. Funds are transferred from the hospital's account to the employe's account. Instead of a check the employe receives a non-negotiable notification of deposit and a complete wage statement record.

The success of such a system depends, of course, on all employes participating. The system was "sold" to the employes through a series of meetings led by department managers. It was offered as an optional program. But 100 per cent of the employes joined up.

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## **Improving Your Home**

# **Highly Personal Decision**

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lives there a homeowner who doesn't have a list of home improvements - not just the painting, papering and maintenance chores that are part and parcel of home owning but remodeling projects, perhaps an addition or two? The house that seemed just perfect

when you moved in would be so much more enjoyable with a family room, or study, or perhaps one and a half baths aren't really enough - although you'd been getting along with one.

Or the house you've been living in for years has it all over the newer models except it really could do with some facelifting in kitchen and baths. Or maybe you feel the need of a garage to replace the one you turned into a playroom. Or you'd like a swimming pool.

neighborhood, schools, the many good friends you've made - but it's just too small for your growing family. Another bedroom or two, maybe a family room would make it just perfect.

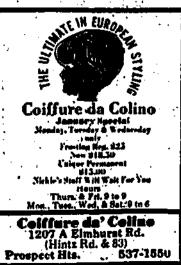
HOW TO DECIDE whether or not a specific improvement is a good idea involves many factors, and varies widely from house to house and family to family. It's a highly individual decision.

For the family that probably will be moving on within a few years, cost of the improvement in relation to its probably value in the marketplace may be of prime concern, particularly if it is a major undertaking.

For the family which plans to remain in a house for a number of years an improvement that makes a house more livable — perhaps even makes a move to another house unnecessary - may be worthwhile whether or not it will add to the resale value of the house.

On a dollars and cents basis, hozover, "A home improvement actually has three values," says John L. Domeier, president and board chairman of Onk Park Federal Savings and Loan Associntion, one of the leading leading institutions in the Chicago area.

"THE FIRST VALUE, or cost, is what the owner of the house paid for the improvement. Second is what the improvements are worth to a buyer as part of the total sales price. And third is the value contribution the lender's appraiser feels the market reflects. There can be



considerable disagreement between the house already has 114 or more baths. three," Domeier pointed out.

To belp in decision making on home improvements, Domeler offered the following list, prepared by William McDonnell, M.A.L., chief appraiser for Oak Park Federal, of common home improvements, what they cost, and the per-centage of cost that is likely to be recovered in the resale:

Adding a full bath to a house in existing space: the cost can range from \$1,000 to \$2,000. If a home already has one bath, 80 to 100 per cent of the cost may be recovered. If it already has 11/2 baths, the value will be close to 75 per cent, and it will be less than 50 per cent if the house already has two full baths.

-ADDING A POWDER room (halfatwo-story house with onlyone bath and that on the second floor, a half-bath on Or you like the house you have, the the first floor is a must. From 90 to 100 one can't be added. Where parking ord iper cent of the cost can be covered in the nances restrict overnight street parking, valuation, but less than 90 per cent if the a two-car garage is a must.

-Adding a bedroom: If you convert both): Costs can rum \$750 to \$1,500. If it's unused space within the ho use, the cost may run \$4,000 to \$6,000. If you add onto the house, the cost may be \$5,000 to \$9,000 or even higher. The cost of adding a third bedroom to a two-bedroom house usually is 100 per cent recoverable because three-bedroom homes are most in demand. But if the addition is a fourth bedroom, the valuation can be 75 to 100 per cent; and if a fifth its contributions drops to less than 75 per cent.

—Adding a garage: Depending on whether it is attached or free-standing, one-car or two-car, a garage cost will run anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 or more. At sale, valuation can be from 50 to 100 per cent of the cost. The house may be worth less if it has no garage

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#### **Birth Notes**

# Cousins Meet In Nursery

Their mothers shared the same room in Northwest Community Hospital last week and two little cousins almost shared the same birthday.

Kerl Kathleen Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Barrett, 408 S. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, was a Jan. 4 arrival, and Joseph Barrett Muran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Muran, 2123 E. St. James, Arlington Heights, arrived

Eight pound I ounce Kerl is a sister for Sean, 3, and Greg. 3, and 9 pound 12 ounce Joseph is a brother for Steven, 8, Lisa, B, and Amy, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barrett, Mount Prospect, are the paternal grandparents of Kerl and the maternal grandparents of Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins. Mount Prospect, are the maternal grandparents of Kerl, and Mrs. Ann Muran is the paternal grandmother of Joseph.

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lisa Beth Baenke, 5 pound 7 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Baenke, 1327 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village, was born Jan. 2. Scott, 12, is the brother of the baby, and Mrs. Emma Polan, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Baenke, Chlcago, are the grandparents.

Brian Joseph Baumhover, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, was a Jan. 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Baumhover, 712 Hingham Lane, Schaumburg. He is a sister for Christine, 4, and Jennifer, 3. Mrs. Nellie Baumhover, Carroll, Iowa, and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Rourke, Foley, Minn., are the grandparents of Brian

Debble Jean Sladek was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sladek, 1948 S. Falmore Drive, Palatine. She weighed & pounds 91/2 ounces. Mr. and, Mrs. John Stadek, Chicago, and Mrs. Jean Kalas, Glendale, Calif., are the grandparents of

Mark Daniel Rath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rath, 749 Trace Drive, Buffalo Grove, was born Jan. 8 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Jennifer, 2, is the sister of the baby, and Milwaukee residents Mr. and Mrs. William Derby and Dr. and Mrs. Rae Rath, are his grandparents.

Heather Melinda Albaugh joins an 8-year-old brother Michael in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Albaugh, 3702 Emerson. Heather was born Jan. 7 and weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Albaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clair, all of Canton, Ohio, are the grandparents of the children.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Karen Sue Sigler's birth Jan. 5 has evened the count in the Dick Sigler home at 1937 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. The family now has two daughters as well as two sons. Robert, 9, and Kevin, 2, are the brothers of the 7 pound 1 ounce baby, and Victoria, 6, is her sister. James Sigler, Marion, Ohlo, is the children's grandfather.

Mary Jane Frafford is the new baby at 331 Milford Court, Schaumburg, Born Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frafjord, Mary Jane weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. She is a sister for William, 4, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert

**LUTHERAN GENERAL** 

Edgar, Schaumburg.

Jennifer Ann Swartz was a Dec. 19 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swartz, 1335 Peartree Lane, Mount Prospect. The 10 pound 6 ounce baby is the first child for her parents and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer, Morton Grove.

Debra Lea Lund joins David, 6, and Deana, 3, in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Lund, 205 S. Walnut. Born Dec. 25, Debra weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Ellgass, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund of Finland.

#### **JANUARY** NHITE SALE

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# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "Deliverance" (R) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

The Getaway" (PG) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824 5253 - "Gone With The Wind."

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"The Mechanic" (PG) plus "Chatos Land.

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Fiddler On The Roof" (G); Theater 2: "Pete 'N' Tillie" (PG) MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "The Mechanic" plus "Wild Pack."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 302-7070 - "Snowball Express" (G) PITOSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "The Mechanic" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Up The Sand Box" (R) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

894-6000 — "Snowball Express" (G) WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 "Snowball Express" (G) WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620

- Theater 1: "1776" (G); Theater 2: "Deliverance" (R)

1. Skip sweets for one whole week.

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rials and store them in one place.

and submit it to a magazine or newspaper. 5. Make yourself a smock with two giant pockets.

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(PG) All ages admitted; rarental

guidance suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult

guardían. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

#### Village Theatre Meets Tonight

Members of Village Theatre will meet tonight at 8:15 in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Resident director Tom Ventriss will announce the cast for the Noel Coward comedy, "Blithe Spirit," which will be presented Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24 at Arlington High School.

Production managers Shella Baker and Mike Miner, both of Arlington Heights, will be recruiting volunteers for all aspects of backstage production.

The meeting is open to any resident in-The Movie Rating Guide is a service—terested in community theatre. Informaof film-makers and theaters under the tion is available through 259-3200.



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Carefully mark all the boxes that contain holiday mate-

Write an article about something interesting in your town

6. Rent or borrow an adding machine and tally up all of last

7. Go to bed an hour earlier than usual for a while - see if it

8. Note this by Tardieu: "Difficulties lie in our habits of thought, rather than in the nature of things."

- Conditions Excessively Duli Dry Hair
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Are you talking to your plants?

You may laugh, but there is some substance to "talking to plants." It's the carbon monoxide you exhale that the plants absorb which makes your breathy "hellos" beneficial. (Still — I wonder if plants appreciate Listerine?)

If you fancy particular plants, it may be hard for you to run down the headquarters of the society. Membership in the following plant clubs is open to all amaleur growers; yearly membership fees vary; many organizations publish a magazine, and several have seed exchanges. If you are gung-ho for gesneriads or crazy about chrysanthemums, perhaps you may want to join such a group and learn more about your favor-He garden glory.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: African Violet Society of America, Inc. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901.

BEGONIAS: American Begonia Society, Inc., 1431 Coronado Terr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

BONSAI The American Bonsai Society, 229 North Shore Drive, Lake Waukomis, Parksville, Mo. 64151.

BOXWOOD: The American Boxwood Society, Box 85, Boyce, Va. 22620.

BROMELIADS: Bromellad Society, 1811 Edgecliffe Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

CACTI AND SUCCULENTS: Cactus and Succulent Society of America, Inc. Box 167; Reseda, Calif. 91335. CAMELLIAS: The American Camellia

Society, Box 212, Fort Valley, Ga. 31030. CHRYSANTHEMUMS: Notional Chrysanthemum Society, Inc., 8504 LaVerne Drive, Adelphi, Md. 20763.

DAFFODILS: The American Datfodil Society, 89 Chichester Road, New Canaan. Conn. 06840.

DAHLIAS: The American Dahlia Society, Inc. 92-21 W. Delaware Drive, Mystic Islands, Tuckerton, N. J. 08067. FERNS: American Fern Society, De-

partment of Botany, University of Tennessee; Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. FUCHSIAS: The American Fuchsia

Society, 738 22nd Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. 94121.

GERANIUMS: International Geranium Society, 1413 Shoroline Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif. 90105. GESNEIMADS: The American Glox-

Inia and Gesnerlad Society, Inc. Eastford, Conn. 06242.

GLADIOLUS: North American Gladiolus Council, 234 South St., South Eigin,

HEMEROCALLIS (daylilles): The American Hemerocallis Society, Box 586, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

HOLLY: The Holly Society of America, Inc. Box 8445, Baltimore, Md. 21234.

INDOOR GARDENS: The Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, Inc. 1316 Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohlo 44107.

IRIS: Tht American Iris Society, 2315 Tower Grove Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

LILIES: North American Lily Society, North Ferrisburg, Vt. 05473.

NUT TREES: Northern Nut Growers Assn., Inc., 4518 Holston Hills Road. Knoxville, Tenn. 37914.

ORCHIDS: The American Orchid Society, Botanical Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. PALMS: The Palm Society, 7229 SW

54th Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33143. PEONIES: American Peony Society, 1071/2 W Main St., Van Wert, Ohio 45981. RHODODENDRONS: American Rhododendron Society, 24450 SW Gra-

hams Ferry Road, Sherwood, Ore. 97140. ROCK GARDENS: American Rock Garden Society, Box 26, Closter, N. J. ROSES: American Rose Society, 4048

Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio, 43214. WILD FLOWERS: Wild Flower Society, Hemenway Road, Framingham,

#### It's Fashion

At the American Designer Showings, a preview of apring fashions, it was reported: "Fabrics are caressing and caressable. Thin jersey is by far the leading daytime dress fabric, heavier jersey is the favorite for suits and coats. Downy mohair is used for many little toppers over crepe de chine dresses."

The hoop skirt was designed to disguise the fact that the Empress Eugenie was pregnant. The year was 1855. The country was France.

For spring, designer Leo Narducci favors the medium brights, neutrals, and pastels. The soft look is made softer with shell pinks, seafoams, sky blues and

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Used postage stamps that might ordinarly be discarded or destroyed can now be recycled and serve as tools to help alleviate hunger throughout the world. For the past 12 years the Women's Fellowship of Watson Park Church, Chlcago, has been involved in a program to collect, sort and sell cancelled stamps for Church World Service.

The money realized from the sale of these stamps is used by CWS to purchase surplus food from the Department of Agriculture at the rate of 220 pounds for each \$1. It takes 500 commemorative stamps to realize \$1 and just one of these stemps will provide almost one half pound of surplus food.

ALL U.S. and foreign stamps are acceptable. The stamps should be cut from the onvelope leaving a small margin around the perforation points. If time or cost is a factor, it is suggested that the small 8 cent varieties be omitted. These are sold for a low rate per pound andoften the cost of shipping exceeds their worth. They are acceptable, however, if

time or cost is no factor and they do have some value. The stamps may be delivered or mailed to Used Stamp Program, Women's Fellowship, 6337 W. Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ili. 60634.

The "Used Stamp Program" is a ye arround project and th e stamps are welcomed at all times. Participation may be on an individual basis or as a se rvice or mission project for various groups and organizations.

#### Correction

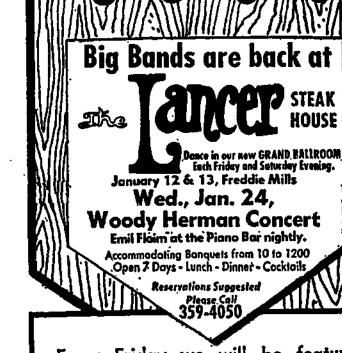
In Tuesday's Herald Mrs. Marie Caylor was incorrectly identified as a resident of Prospect Heights. Mrs. Caylor lives in Mount Prospect and was in-strumental in having her area, formerly in unincorporated Prospect Heights, annexed to Mount Prospect.

namental applicated to the property of the second



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**Buffalo Grove Mall** 

# Roberta Healy Marries In Campus Chapel Rite

A former Hoffman Estates girl, Roberta Ann Healey was married Dec. 16 to David G. Garbisch in the Campus Lutheran Chapel in Mankato, Minn. Both Roberta and her bridegroom have been attending college in Mankato.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Healey, are residents of Marshflekt, Mass., since moving from this area. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Garbisch of Brownsdale, Minn.

The afternoon wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the local Colony Club. The nowlyweds are living in an apartment in Mankato.

anle as maid of honor and her college roommale, Mary Elizabeth Neitge of Mankato, as bridesmaid.

Both girls wore purple tissue taffeta Empire gowns trimmed with chantilly isco and accented with ruffled sleeves and hems. They were fresh flowers in their hair, and each carried a single purple orchid nested in baby's breath.

The bride wore an old-fashioned gown of ivory satin organdy with lace ruffled collar and cuffs. She wore a mantilla veil edged in lace and carried six longstemmed red roses with ferns.

#### Thomas Chilton Takes Bride

Living in Tulsa, Okla., since their re- Mrs. H. Thomas Chilton, 1103 W. Lonncent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray Chikon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and



Mrs. Thomas G. Chilton

quist, Mount Prospect, and his bride, the former Janet Bradley Rhodes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin A.

Rhodes of Indianapolis. The couple met at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. After carning his degree there the bridegroom went to work in Tulsa and Janet is now completing her senior year at the University of Tulsu.

THEY WERE MARRIED Jan. 6 in the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. It was an evening ceremony

performed by candlelight. Later the couple received guests at a

party at North Willow Farms Club. Janet had just one wedding attendant, her sister Susan Lee Rhodes, who served as mald of honor. Paul R. Braman of Detroit was best man.

#### For The Eyes

To accentuate the eyes, dab a bit of baby oil or clear or pink lip gloss under the eyebrows and at the outer corners of

#### Year-Round Tan

Wear a bronze shade toner under make-up foundation to keep a year-round tanned look.



Mr. and Mrs. David Garbisch

#### Roast Beef Dinner At St. John Church

Roast beef with all the trimmings will be the bill of fare when the Young Women's Club of St. John United Church of Christ, 306 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, serves dinner at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

Price of the dinner will be \$2.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children 5 through 12. and no charge for children under 5. Tickets for the family style dinner will be available at the door, or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lela Zie-mek, 437-3056, or Mrs. Ginny Bates, 253-3688, prior to Jan. 17.

#### Don't Over Glitter

Don't overdo jewelry and accessories if you're wearing a glittery metallic outfit. Jewelry shouldn't take away from an outfit, but add to it. So try a small pearl or diamond with your sparkling sweater

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SPECIALS IN THIS BIG SALE!

# Wedded Bliss Just Ahead



An Elk Grove Village couple, Kim Hauser and Joseph Chrabot, are engaged and planning to be married Oct. 6 in Queen of the Rosary Church.

The news comes from Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hauser, 500 Willow Lane. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chrabot of \$22 Bianco.

The young couple graduated from Elk Grove High School. Kim is a receptionist for Halogen in Elk Grove, and her flance is with the Arlington Heights Police Department while also attending Harper College.



Adrienne

At a Christmas open house, the engagement of Adrienne Rence Voice of Arlington and Richard R. Mottweiler of Mount Prospect was announced by Mrs. Martin W. Voise, 721 S. Vall. No wedding date has been set.

Adrienne's father is the lae Martin Voise, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moltweiler, 504 S. Owen.

The couple are Juniors a the University of Illinos, where Adrienne is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and her fiance with Sigma Chi Fraternity. She is graduate of Arlington High School and he is from Prospect High.



married Aug. 18.

Inc., Chicago.

A couple who met at Valparaiso (Ind.)

The bride-to-be is Janet H. Haase,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary P.

Haase, 104 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

She is a graduate of Prospect High

School, carned a degree last year from

Valparaiso and works for R. B. Jones,

Her flance is Douglas W. Schlak, son of

the Robert A. Schlaks of Spring Lake,

Mich., who graduated from Valparaise in

'68. He is now a second year student at

the university's School of Law.

University are engaged and plan to be



Heather Doyle

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Heather Marian Doyle's engagement to Bradley B. Baxter, son of the L. Thomas Baxters of Littleton, Colo., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Doyle III of Mount Prospect.

The wedding is planned for July 7.

Heather will receive her degree in May from Eastern Illinois University and is a graduate of Prospect High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Wheeling High and Harper College, is senior assistant manager of Household Finance Corp. in Champaign, Ill.



Marybeth Oltz

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Oltz of Elk. Grove Village announce their daughter Marybeth's engagement to Christopher W. Saigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saigh of Mount Prospect. The wedding is planned for June.

A '60 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Marybeth is a secretary for General Telephone Directory Co., Des Plaines. Christopher is a graduate of St. Viator High School and will receive a degree in March from DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, He also works for



Nancy Ann Nangle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Naugle of 171 Rosedale Lane, Holiman Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to Mark Patterson of Wilmette. The couple are both in sales for 1BM at the O'Hare office, Chicago.

Their wedding will take place April 14 at the First Baptist Church in Holfman

The bride-to-be, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., graduated from Pledmont Community College. Her fiance, son of the Charles Pattersons, attended Tarkio (Mo.) College and is a Vietnam veteran.

#### Bette Ann Basner

Mrs. Carl L. Basner of Des Plaines announces the engagement of her daughter Bette Ann to Donald T. Cianciarulo, son of Mrs. M. Cianciarulo of Arlington Heights and the late Mr. B. Cianclarulo. Bette Ann is also the daughter of the late Carl L. Basner.

A '69 graduate of Maine West High School, Bette Ann is employed by her flance who owns the Arco Service Station at Algonquin and Wolf, Des Plaines.

The couple's engagement was announced on Bette Ann's 21st birthday, Jan. 28 in Chicago.

# The Home

Dear Dorothy: I'm a teacher and when we have a long semester break I love to tinker with handlerafts. Have you ever run across the process of prints being made into untique pictures with cheese cloth and then being shellacked? If so, I'd appreciate the details - and I'm sure others would, too.

—Hannah S.

You've had me rummaging through my files. And, yes, we did get instructions soveral years ago for just such finished product, but the outline seems quite practical.

You select a print that has nothing on the back, cut away any margin, and pasto evenly on a piece of thin board. the exact size of the picture. A quarterinch board is the most satisfactory. The Instructions say an artist's stretched can vas is ideal if one is willing to go to that

Cover the picture with white shelize and lot dry (this takes only a few minutes), then lay over it very smoothly a piece of ecru cheesecloth. Pull the enecsecioth around the edges of the board or frame and tack down so it is perfectly smooth in front. Then shellac the cheesecioth and the antique is done. If you can only find white cheesecloth, you can dip it in tea and dry it. It will take on a shade to blend perfectly with the shellac.

Dear Dorothy: Notice readers keep asking what to do about perspiration odors remaining even after laundering. My method may help. I rub the area with a deodorant soap, then throw the gar ment into the washer. Never an odor, -Mrs. T.P.

Dear Dorothy: . When the meat for meat loaf is not quite thawed, I put it in the mixing bowl and pour over it the mixture of eggs, milk, catsup and so forth. By the time the oven is preheated and ready, so is the mest. All it takes

#### Nancy Rizzo Is December Bride

Mrs. Martin P. Meisenheimer of Arlington Heights and Dan Rizzo of Itasca announce the morriage of their daughter, Nancy Byford Rizzo, to James Maguire of Derry, N.H. The wedding took place

The bride has been a stewardess with United Air Lines for the past 10 years and is now based at Kennedy International Airport, New York City. Mr. Maguire, a graduate of El Camino College, Los Angeles, Calif., is with the Federal Aviation Administration Boston Cen-

The couple are making their home in Derry.

then is a little mixing, and a few thumps. --Hazel Layton.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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12x9	Gold	Shag	39.00	19.50
12x11	Moss	Shag	49.00	24.50
12x18	Yellow	Shag	129.00	64.50
12x10	Cream	Shag	49.00	24.50
12x18	Gold	Shag	129.00	64.50

MANY MORE AVAILABLE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Certain legislators and the Federal Trade Commission have been trying to go to bat for consumers who find themselves possessing a defective piece of merchandise which they bought with a credit card, and who must pay the credit card company despite their dissatisfaction.

Legislation to hold credit card companies, banks and other third parties in credit transactions responsible for the quality of the merchandise has been pushed in Congress by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and ultimately

The latest development is a proposal by the Federal Trade Commission to enact a ruling along the same lines. Although some reports on the proposal, which was announced last week, have suggested that the proposed rule "could become effective later this year," such chances appear to us to be quite slim. Not only are credit card companies and other financial institutions fighting it with their considerable strength, but the proposal opens up an extremely complex issue with all sorts of legal questions and problems that will have to be ironed out before it can become a realistic proposal.

ACCORDING TO Jack Borman, general manager of BankAmericard division at the First National Bank in Chicago, that company "recognizes that consumers have legitimate complaints," but he added, "we have no way of knowing which are legitimate."

The proposal, he said, puts the credit card company "in an awkward position" that would require "a lot of extra work and expense." The company would be cast in the "difficult role of mediator," and would have to identify legitimate complaints among card-holders as well as determining the legitimacy of retai-

One result, Borman predicted, would be increased costs and restricted membership in credit cord plans.

A spokesman for the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights also predicted that such a rule would "tighten up loans considerably." He also suggested that there would be "legal problems involving the third party suing the seller."

ANOTHER COMPLICATION, according to Borman, is the fact that the FTC has no jurisdiction over banks, so that such a requirement as that proposed would have to be approved and administered on an inter-agency basis, rather than by a unlisteral ruling of the FTC.

Borman pointed out that the procedure of passing credit obligations on to third parties - legally termed "holder in due course" - has its roots in English common law, and as a result has long been ingrained in the American commerciallegal system.

'You cannot always just legislate solutions," Borman remarked, noting that the problem of where to lay responsibility for the original sales transaction has always accompanied the "holder in due course" procedure.

Borman argued that "the philosophy behind this proposal is wrong." The idea that credit card companies have interlected themselves between the seller and buyer, and therefore are shirking the responsibility which they should have assumed - namely, to guarantee satisfaction to the consumer - is "fallacious,"

Borman said. "BEFORE CREDIT cards, people paid

and under those circumstances cash. they had no recourse either," Borman

But, he added, credit card companies have not just ignored the problem of card-holders' satisfaction with merchandise. He said BankAmericard has many times withdrawn its business from merchants with whom card-holders have been justifiably displeased.

Borman attributed the legislation to "polities" and to the desire of legislators to identify with the consumer movement. But the issue probably will not be put

to rest so easily. Lynn Mills of the Consumer Federation of Illinois told the Herald that "we have supported this (proposal) a long time."

"Consumers are in no way protected from getting faulty merchandise" when they use credit or a loan to pay, she said. . HOWEVER, CFI has not encountered problems with credit cards in this respect, according to Miss Mills. "The problems we've had relate to companies who sell the buyer's contract to a loan company," she sald.

Miss Mills does not foresee credit or loan re strictions following the propose d ruling. "I don't think the two (lender responsibility for product quality and the availability of loans) are connected," she

Clearly, some mechanism is ne eded to provide consumers wi th legal recourse when they buy on credit or a loan and find the merchandise unsatisfactory. At present, they are over a barrel in this

But, the FIC proposal, despite its two years in the making, seems superficial and III advised.

#### Flower Arranging, House Plants Are Topics Next Week

"Flower Arranging for Beginners" and 'House Plants" are topics of demonstration programs to be presented by the Chicago Horticultural Society next Tuesday and Thursday at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway, between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads. There will be two sessions each day, one at 10 a.m., the other at 1:30 p.m.

The Tuesday flower arranging program will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Meyer, a member of the Illinois Judge's Council and Judge's Forum, amateur accredited judge of flower shows of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and a student of the Ikebano School of Japa-

nese Flower Arranging.

Mrs. Meyer will discuss the basic principles of flower arranging and demonstrate the best approaches for beginners. She will also explain the selection and handling of flowers, containers, accessories and backgrounds, color, mechanics of arranging and construction of arrangements. Fee is \$3.

NATHAN MORRIS will moderate the Thursday program on "House Plants." Morris is the proprietor of Plants Alive and has been a leader in promoting the use of new plants in the home. Many varieties of house plants will be on display, and the art of growing plants in-doors will be explained. Fee is \$3.

Reservations for these programs are available from Mrs. Fran Whittin, Chicago Horticultural Society, 332-2868.



by PEGGY POLK

LONDON (UPI) - In the last 13 months, Esther Vilar has been spat on, shouted down, sued, picketed, threatened with bombs and asked by a delegation of Englishwomen to leave the country.

She appeared on dozens of television programs, was invited to make a lecture tour of American colleges and earned enough money to support herself com-

fortably for the rest of her life.

All because of "The Manipulated man," a slim volume — written, one critic said, with all the style of a jackhammer — which turns the postulates of Women's Liberation upside down.

-"Men are strong, intelligent, and imaginative; women are weak, dumb and uningenious," she writes.

-"By the age of 12 at the latest, most women have decided to become prostitutes. Or, to put it another way they have planned a future for themselves which consists of choosing a man and letting him do all the work."

-MEN, FAR FROM subjugating women, have given them "every opportunity of achieving freedom and if, after all this time, they have not liberated themselves and thrown off their shackles, we can only arrive at one conclusion: that there are, in fact, none to throw off."

She contends that "a cocktail party or the purchase of a new pair of aubergine eggplant - colored patent-leather boots rates far higher" than sex for a woman; that a woman has children only as 'hostages" to keep her husband after she has

person can complete the housework for a household of four in two hours a day.

The book appeared in West Germany last year, sold more than half a million copies there and appeared in 27 other countries. This month Farrar Straus & Giroux will publish it in the United

States, where she wrote it. The author, a slight, delicate-featured woman of 37, who has a medical degree and speaks four languages, admits she set out to write a best seiler. But she says she is amazed at the intense reaction to her book.

In West Germany, where she lives near Munich, she was deluged with abusive letters, spat on in the street and sued by 120 Dusseldorf housewives who charged that she has represented them as whores.

Anonymous bomb threats forced Swiss police to search the shelves of a bookshop where she was signing autographs. In Norway, female militants invaded the office of her publisher, destroying furniture and painting anti-Vilar slogans on the walls.

In London, women picketed a reading of the book with signs saying "Vilar, Go Home" and a delegation of hatted and gloved, middle-aged matrons knocked on her hotel room door to deliver the same

SHE BELIEVES both men and women are victims of a vicious circle in which

lost her youth and that any intelligent by male offers of support. But women are more to blame, she says, because they have a choice and men do not.

"I think it is very difficult to get out of that system," she said. 'I haven't my-

But she has tried.

Born in Argentina of German refugee parents who separated when she was 3, she worked her way through medical school at the University of Buenos Aires.

In 1960, she went to Germany on a scholarship to study psychology and sociology and work as a doctor in a Bavarian hospital. After a year she turned totally

to writing. The same year she married Klaus Wagn, a German writer, they had a son, Martin, now 9 and eventually were di-

vorced. "I'm just the same as all the others. I thought marriage was the right thing to do when you're in love. I didn't break with the man, just with the institution. We meet every day just as we always





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# Eugenia First Woman Nominated For House Speaker

by BOB LAHEY Herald Political Editor

SPRINGFIELD, III. - State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, become the first woman in Illinois history yesterday to be nominated for the post of Speaker of the House.

As the House battled through its sixth deadlocked ballot, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Eugene S. Schlickman, R-Arlington fleights, were at the focal point of bitter battles on both sides of the aisle.

Mrs. Chapman had become the weapon in an effort by "independent" Democrats to force reform concessions from Democratic Minority Leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who still was struggling carly yesterday evening to wrest the



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

speakership from the Republican major-

On the fifth ballot, taken after nearly three hours of closed-door conferences, Choate had risen to a total of 72 votes, 16 short of those needed for election. On that same ballot, Mrs. Chapman received 15 votes. As the sixth ballot progressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, the instigator . of the movement against Choate in the Democratic Party, all were absent from the floor and believed to be in confer-

Katz and his supporters had vowed they never would vote for Choate unless he agreed to their program of House re-

ON THE OTHER side of the alsle, Schlickman nominated the man many

Republicans hoped would be able to force the ouster of past Speaker W. Robert Blair of Evanston and force a compromise Republican candidate. After the nomination of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, by Schlickman, Hyde received only three first-ballot votes.

Blair fell two votes short of the needed majority, however, and on the second ballot he slipped from 84 to 59 votes. On that ballot Hyde's total rose to 29 and neither man could gain on the subsequent ballots.

Peggy Smith Martin of Chicago newly elected to the House, made the historic nomination of Mrs. Chapman.

On the first ballot, Mrs. Chapman voted for Katz and received only Mrs. Martin's vote. Katz withdrew on the sec-

ing totals: Blair, 84; Choate 69; Katz 13; Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, 1, and Mrs. Chapman, 1.

CHOATE AND Blair's totals remained stable until the fifth ballot, when Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park, switched from Mrs. Chapman to Choate, and Rep. John G. Fary, D-Chicago, was brought from his hospital bed in a wheelchair to cast his vote for Choate.

Schlickman and the other anti-Blair representatives operated during the first ballot from printed sheets that told them just how many votes they needed to stop

The strategy was based on the House

ond ballot, however, and Mrs. Chapman attracted a bloc of 16 votes.

The first ballot ended with the following." By voting present, members can reduce the number of votes the winner

With two Democrats absent, and three others voting present, two Republicans equipped with the statistical sheets, rose and changed their votes from Blair to "present," reducing the total he needed

to one, but depriving him of two votes. In nominating Hyde, Schlickman made pointed references to charges against Blair's conduct of the House.

"We members," he said, "have too often allowed ourselves to be used if not bought and sold; we have too often been seduced by our leaders into approving deals made behind closed doors."



The Elk Grove

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, High in 20s.

16th Year-164

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

January I🛊, 1973

8 Sections, 88 Pages

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'What Can We Do?'

# Fire Aid Cutoff Angers Residents

With fire protection cut off, residents of the Eik Grave Mobile Home Court. 941 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, are now wondering just what they're going to do in case a fire occurs.

The Elk Grove Fire Department cut off all fire protection, except for emergency evacuations, at the trailer park at midnight last Jan. 3 after the present owners, Charles Gauger and Mary Sher, refused to honor a verbal agreement for fire protection reportedly made between the former owner, the late Louis Gauger, and the village.

In a random survey by the Herald asking trailer park residents their opinions on the cutoff of fire protection, most of those polled expressed a feeling of bewilderment. When asked what she planned to do if a lire occurred, one woman, who asked that she not be identified, onswered, "I don't know. What are you going to do?" Her response was typical of most residents.

BUT THERE were some residents who had a definite opinion about the cutoff, And that - in a word - was outrage.

#### Racing Board Suit Goes Before County

Hearing of Illinois Attorney-General William J. Scott's suit against the Illinois Racing Board will begin at 2 p.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court.

Scott filed suit last month in an attempt to clear up the controversy surrounding the awarding of racing dates to associations owned largely by William S. Miller, who has been indicted with Gov. Otto Kerner in the race track stock scandal. Scott alleges that dates may not be lawfully awarded to someone under indictment. Scott said that Miller putting his holdings into a trust fund makes no difference to him.

Jury selection in Kerner's trial began last week. Hearings on the 1973 racing schedule by the state Legislative Investigating Commission begun in mid-December have been recessed until the commission members are through with General Assembly business in Spring-

"All they do is take our rent and forget about us. And if you try to do anything, they throw you out of here," said Eleanor Epps, a resident of Charles Street, the street where a fire occurred Wednesday only 21/4 hours before fire protection was cut off by the village.

The village has offered to provide fire protection if the owners of the trailer court pay \$7 per month per trailer. But, said Mrs. Epps, "If everybody gets together for the fire protection, they'llraise the rent \$7 a month." She said she would rather sell her trailer and leave the park even though she feared she would have to sell the trailer at a loss.

Village officials indicate that thus far the trailer park owners have not responded to their latest offer. Efforts by the Herald to reach the trailer park owners were unsuccessful.

Charles Street, said she wouldn't mind paying "something" toward the payment of fire protection, but the \$7 n month seems "very steep," she said. "When we lived in Schiller Park, we only paid \$25 for police and fire both for the year."

Another Charles Street resident that she would be willing to pay the monthly fee, but doubted whether it would do much good. "You get absolutely no satisfaction whatsoever (from the management.)" she said.

Abrahamsen did say that he would respond to a fire call if he could get permission from the Elk Grove Fire Department first. He also said that he would provide all emergency service, not only that of emergency evacuation provided now by Elk Grove Village. "I'll do both

Sometimes, an unincorporated area, such as that in which the trailer court is located, receives fire protection through a fire protection district. But according to Village Mgr. Charles Willis, the trailer park is not in any fire protection district.

Mrs. Harvey Endy, also a resident of

APPARENTLY, the management told several residents, when they inquired, that if there is a fire they should call the Schaumburg Fire Department. However according to Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen, "for me to go over there without the sanctioning of Elk Grove Village would create a lot of hard

- no problem," said Abrahamsen.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE cut off fire protection from refused to honor-a-verbal agreement for fire pro- protection on a temporary basis for \$7 a month the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park more than a tection between the former owner, Louis Gauger, for each trailer. But the present owners have not week ago after the current owners of the park and the village. The village has offered to provide responded to this offer, said village officials.

# New Mental Health Agency To Be Studied Tonight

townships will be recommended to the Elk Grove Village Community Service board of directors at tonight's regular

Village Trustee George Spees, a member of the board of directors and its ad hoc committee for reorganization, said the recommendations will include:

-The reorganization of the present ration to include a new not-for-profit

A plan to create a new mental health agency. This new agency, as yet unagency for Elk Grove and Schaumburg , named, would administer mental health care in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. The agency would be governed by a board with representation from the two townships.

> -The new agency would administer the state mental health department funds and the personnel paid with these funds.

-The present board would continue to not-for-profit community service corpo-, operate other village Community Service

SPEES SAID THE reorganization committee had met with representatives from the state mental health department and the Suburban Community Chest. The representatives were satisfied with the reorganization proposal and indicated their agencies would continue financial support for the programs.

Reorganization must be approved first by the Community Service board and then by the present not-for-profit corpo-

Reorganization is necessary now that Community Service has received a grant from the state mental health denartment. The grant, made last August, authorized Community Service to establish a mental health center for Elk Grove and Schaumburg. Last month, Community Service applied for a renewal of the

Prior to receiving the grant, Community Service was an Elk Grove Village agency, funded by the village and various charity organizations,

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Howard Hunt, former White House consultant, offered to plead guilty to three of the key charges against him in the Watergate bugging trial. The trial then recessed until this morning. .

Police are hunting a former roommate of the slain rooftop sniper who shot it out with police in New Orleans. The shooting claimed the lives of six others, including three policemen.

President Nixon has appointed Frederick V. Malek deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. Malek will be second in command to OMP Chief Roy Ash.

The government has slapped \$1,000a-day fines on four airports for failing to comply with provisions of the new secur-Ity program to prevent hijackings. No Chicago airports are involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he is "surprised and shocked" to learn from secret intelligence testimony how close China is to becoming a "superpower" in the field of missiles.

Navy Secretary John Warner presented flight training orders to a 24-yearold Ohio woman, making her the first female military aviatrix in American

Milwaukee mayor Henry W. Maler appealed for an end to the city and county public employe strike by the use of a fact-finding commission.

A move to impose sanctions against nations sheltering aircraft hijackers and terrorists was being studied by members of the Civil Aviation Organization, a world regulating group,

A 50-pound bomb in a shopping bag exploded in a downtown Belfast office building, blowing out the front of the structure. There were no casualties.

President Ferdinand Marcos of Manila ordered a halt in all military action against dissidents, a step to give dissidents a chance to accept partial amnes-

#### The State

The Chicago teachers strike has closed 650 city schools, idled 570,000 students, 25,000 teachers, and 4,000 maintenance

A suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campaign contributions made by Anthony Angelos. Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

#### The War

U. S. military authorities said warplanes armed with guided "smart bombs" hit the North Vietnamese panhandle in heavy raids. Two planes were downed and 8 Americans are missing . . . In Paris, peace negotiators discussed terms for a cease-fire accord.

#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low Atlanta Minn-St. Paul St. Louis ........ Sen Francisco

#### The Market

The stock market lost a little ground as investors continued to show their concern over the problems of inflation and the lack of progress in the Vietnam peace talks. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was active, featured by several large block trades. The closely watched Dow Jones average of 30 bluechip industrials declined 1.05 to 1,046.06. Standard & Poor's' 500 stock index slipped 0.30 to 119.43. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 14 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 856 to 592, among the 1,796 issues traded. Volume totaled 20,880,000 shares, compared with 16,830,000 shares Tuesday.

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# Paramedic Program Expected In Late February

Grove Village by the end of February, Fire Chief Allen Hulett said yesterday.

The program, which involves trained firemen giving emergency medical treatment to patients on the scene, was approved unanimously by the board of trustees Tuesday. Up to \$16,155 was appropriated to outfit one fire department ambulance with the necessary communications and life-saving apparatus and to pay for the training of firemen.

Included in the appropriation was some \$3,600 to reimburse firemen who have taken the training on their own for

An emergency paramedic care protheir time and expenses. Hulett estigram should be in operation in Eik mated it would cost about \$6,400 to buy lington Heights will give instructions to James McArthur of Chicago. Richard the equipment for an ambulance.

The board has authorized up to 14 firemen to take an emergency medical training course, and Hulett sald a number of the men would be enrolled in the training class which starts the end of February at Harper College.

The trustees have indicated that eventually two ambulances would be equipped for paramedic operations. However for the present time Hulett said one ambulance would be assigned to the fire station on Landmeier Road.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, doctors at

paramedic teams over a two-way radio. but patients would be taken to the closest hospital, which, in the case of the village, is Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

In other business, the trustees concurred with village president Charles Zettek in the appointments of Raymond Brandt, 1368 Cumberland Circle West: Anthony Inzerello, 371 Laurel St., and Ronald Paglia, 489 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Two new firefighters and one paid-oncall fireman were sworn in at Tuesday's trustees meeting. The regular firemen Dugan, 904 Ridge Sq , took the oath of a paid-on-call fireman.

Fire Capt. John Henrici, deputy director of the village civil defense, announced at the meeting that six civil defense radio club members and 12 firemen had completed a course in radiological monitoring for dealing with radioactive

Hulett presented a memorial photograph to the village hall of Fire Capt. William Jerry Clifford, who died March 12, 1972 after a prolonged illness. The photograph also is displayed in the village's three fire stations.

TRUSTEE RON CHERNICK, capital improvements chairman, said his committee recommended against a proposal for bicycle route signs submitted by the village wheelmen club. He said the signs would give the cyclists a false feeling of

Also concerning signs, Chernick recommended that a combined direction sign for the village hall and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, both on Blesterfield Road, be posted in outlying areas. He said direction signs for the industrial park could be used on the west side of the village. Permission is necessary from the state and county highway departments for the signs to be posted.

In other business: -A custodial contract was renewed with Chicagoland Emcor Services at a net monthly cost of \$1,653 69

-A contract of \$4,844 was awarded to Heatmasters of Chicago for a humidification system at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

-Contracts for up to a total of \$13,144.79 were awarded to Veto Enter-prises Inc., Great Lakes Fire & Safety Co., Green Mill Radio Supply and Erickson Communications for equipment.

-An ordinance was passed granting a special use permit to the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon St.

-A consulting contract for \$550 was awarded to William Pavlecic & Associates of Chicago for expansion of the publie works garage on Landmeier Road.

-An allocation of \$480 was approved Municipal League conference Jan. 17.

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# Licensing Board Delays Hospital Recommendation

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD, III. - Members of the state hospital licensing board voted yesterday to delay making any recommendation until April 11, on a request for an operating permit for the proposed Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Board members cited the desire to review a feasibility study being prepared for the northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee as the major reason for delaying action on the permit request.

The hospital is proposed for the north side of Schnumburg Road, west of Roselle Road. The study is expected to be presented today in its final form.

Before taking action, the seven-man board listened to nearly two hours of presentation from persons favoring immediale action on the request and others urging the delay.

Besides a team of representatives from Presbyterian-St. Luke's including hospital president Dr. James Campbell, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Mrs. Jean Kessell, a leader in the effort to establish a local hospital also spoke in favor of granting the permit.

The recommendation, either for or against the permit request, will be made by the state board at their next quarterly

NUMEROUS ARGUMENTS requesting any action be delayed until the completion of the planning study came from Michael Redmond, representing Holfman Estates, Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, Leo Hickman of Comprehensive Health Planning Inc.; and Mrs. Carol Johnson, representing the Timbercrest Homeowners' Association.

One board member, Dr. William Lees of Lincolnwood, said, "I am in full sympathy with Presbyterian St. Luke's, but I would like to take a look at all the planning information available."

Lees, one of the most outspoken board members, challenged Atcher during the discussion when the mayor sald many persons had died because a hospital is not available in Schaumburg. Lees asked

Atcher to document these incidents. Just before the board took action, Lees said "I am tired of the health care delivery system being blamed for errors that have been made by politicians."

GAUGES OF community support representing both sides of the discussion were presented by the two women at the meeting. Mrs. Johnson gave the board a petition with about 240 signatures recommending action be delayed until a fuller

study can be made. She also contended a hospital built on the site facility would contribute to flooding and traffic congestion. She suggested that costs for acquiring land for future expansion might negate the savings realized by the donation of the 20 acre site on Schaumburg Road.

The petitions were countered by Mrs. Kessell who presented a large bundle of letters to the board supporting the hospital. She said the majority of the village was behind the hospital's efforts to locate in Schaumburg.

Atcher devoted much of his presentation to describing the planning efforts made by the village to develop a high quality community. The mayor, along with architects from Presbyterian-St. Luke's, said claims made by Mrs. Johnson of increased flooding problems were

THEY EXPLAINED that while about 25 to 30 per cent of the site contained unbuildable soil, mostly peat; more than enough land existed to adequately devolop the hospital.

Atcher also said that if some other village or organization could offer Presbyterian St. Luke's a fully developed site at a better location, "we would move over."

"We are considering the needs of the people, not just a piece of ground," At-Similar concerns were noted by Red-

mond, administrator at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and a member of Hospital Estates' plans commission. But, he argued, "we can not make a decision until the study has been considered."

"The unique efforts made by the villages and hospitals involved here cannot be overlooked," he added. Participating in the study were the villages of Roselle, 'Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and hospitals including Northwest Community, Arlington Heights and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Vil-

HICKMAN, WHO represented the health planning agency which aided in obtaining the \$12,000 state grant used for the study, echoed Redmond's remarks and said, there is a need to define exactly what a community requires in the way of health facilities.

"We don't want to build a 200-bed hospital now and find we need to add 200 beds next year and 200 more the following year," he said.

While the board delayed action on the Schaumburg facility they gave the go ahead to an identical hospital planned by Presbyterian-St. Luke's in Park Forest South. There was little debate on that

for 60 persons to attend the Northwest

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# Early Jaycee Week Start

President Nixon has proclaimed the banquet at the Nordic Hills Country Club ces week, but the Elk Grove village Jay cees will start their observance a day

On Saturday, the Jaycees will donate blood in support of the village blood program. The Jaycees plan to donate blood as participants in the 4 per cent blood plan of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources.

The Jaycees will continue the Jaycee Week activities with "Youth in Government Day" on Tuesday. In cooperation with Elk Grove High

School and the village government, the Jaycees have arranged for high school students to serve as village president, trustees, village manager, fire chief, police chief, clerk and finance director. AS PART OF the youth in government

program, the students will tour village facilities and will have a discussion with the regular village board on problems facing the village.

Jaycee Week will end on Jan. 20 with the Distinguished Service Award (DSA)

week beginning Sunday as National Jay- in Itasca. Four village residents will receive ine DSA, an award given by the Jaycees to honor contributions to the community.

The four nominces for this year's award are: Donna Farley, 75 Walpole Rd.; Tom Hamilton, 1307 Wasdale Ave.; George Spees, 140 Crest Ave., and Charles Stansky Jr., 603 Oakton St.

One of the four will be selected "Citizen of the Year" at the banquet. The Jaycees will make a cash donation to the charity the "Citizen of the Year" desig-

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# From The Library

by MARY CLARK
The cameras of the Elk Grove Village Public Library Filmmakers Club are ready to roll at 7:30 pm. Jan. 23 in the lower level of the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The second secon

The first meeting will be organizational. Details of meetings will be settled, and the general orientation of the will be discussed. Also on the agenda will be several films, including the short "Do It Yourself Cartoon Kit" and some well-known student-made films. Club members who plan to make films will be asked to take the plunge immediately and begin writing the scripts they intend to work with. Also, an introduction to the photographic process and a discussion of film stock will be presented.

## Area Singles Pick, Choose Their Pubs

-See Medley

RUSHES OF TEST FILM shot by club members will be evaluated on March 13, the date of the fifth meeting, and lighting problems will be considered at the sixth meeting on March 27. The agenda for meetings during the month of April and May and the summer months will be formulated as the needs of the club mem-

The meetings are to be held on every second and fourth Tuesday, and will always include screening films for study, since exposure to good movies is essen-

Members are not required to attend a set number of meetings, and the public is invited to "sit in" on any special program that interests them. Some members will be making films but others may want to use the club as an opportunity to do some armchair producing or just to see some of the best and most influential

may bring in or send his or her name, address and phone number to: Film-makers Club, Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 60007. The library's telephone number is 439-0447.

# Maine, Grove Townships Out Revenue Funds Again

Maine and Elk Grove townships were missing again from federal revenue-sharing lists as area municipalities received their second disbursements this week.

Maine Township failed to receive its share of the \$30 million federal program in December when the U.S. Treasury de-

## Facts Sought On Mosquito War Efforts

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees will send a letter to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District Tuesday asking the district board members what Is being done to combat the mosquito problem in the area.

The village is located in one of eight townships served by the abatement district which currently is involved in a legal battle with the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg. Both villages passed ordinances last summer barring the use their corporate limits. The abatement district, which uses maiathlon, filed a suit claiming the villages were interfering in the performance of its duties.

Trustee Ed Kenna sald Tuesday there has been a lot of dissatisfaction with the abatement district because of problems with mosquitos last summer, and some officials in the Northwest suburbs have talked about trying to dissolve the dis-

KENNA SAID working to dissolve the district was fine, but right now it was better to put some time and effort into finding out how to make the organization that presently exists work. He said that meant for the district to respond to the needs of the communities which pay its bill, to respond to officials that represent the people in those communities and to start doing its jobs.

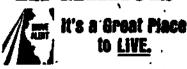
"Trying to dissolve the district is fine, but at the same time we really need to strike a line of communications with the district that currently exists." he said.

Going through another summer of a lot of legal discussion of how to dissolve the district would just be a waste of the taxpayers' money, Kenna said. He said the communities need to work with the existing organization, "which supposedly has the expertise, the equipment and the money to get the Job done new."

Kenna said the first concern should be to get the abatement district that exists to do its job, and if it cannot, find out what the alternatives are. He said the trustees should start by making an effort to find out how the village can help the mosquito abatement district do its job better in this community.

"ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

# **Drive Alert** In Illinois



Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee Governor Richard B. Ogihile, Chaleman

More films, more technical information, a discussion of visual language and evaluation of proposed scripts will be on the agenda for the second meeting, Feb. 13. The third meeting will be a screening of "Citizen Kane," sometimes called the "ultimate movie" on Feb. 27.

bers become clear, but will definitely include sessions on the elements of a good film, titling, editing and animation.

tial to the Illmmaker.

films of the day, or yesterday. .

Anyone interested in joining the club



December checks. reau "red tape" for the second funding delay. After the Treasury Department

"They still haven't completed the census total," a revenue sharing-official said. "We can't tell when the checks will " be mailed. We still don't know how much they will be."

checks this week - Palatine \$23,750; Schaumburg \$51,227 and Wheeling

The totals included a four per cent reduction from first-check funding and affected townships and area municipalities.

Monday. The city's first share, received Dec. 11, was \$205,767.

the check cuts, federal officials said. First checks were malled after subtracting a one per cent reserve. The new checks covered July 1, 1972 to Dec. 31,

In the third revenue sharing mailing, expected in April, if "no errors in computtations are found," the officials said. Treasury officials may add the "reserve" to April checks.

stallation of backup sewer valves for flood control.

FINER TUEES

filed application after the deadline for

Federal spokesmen blamed Census Bureceived the correct application last month, statistics to compute the township allotments were requested from the census bureau.

THREE OTHER townships received

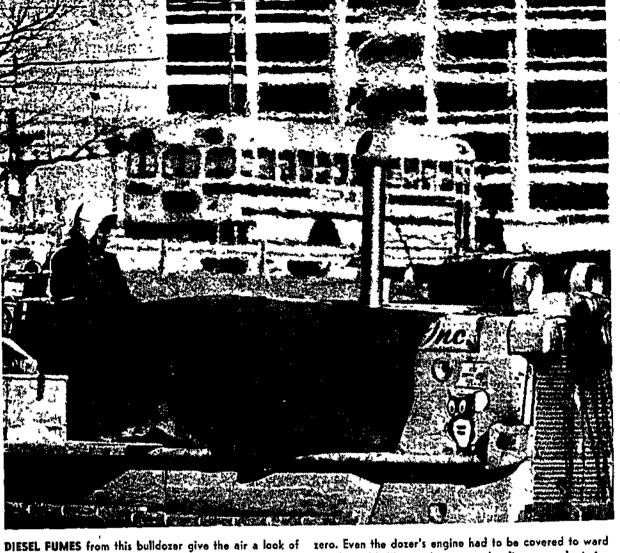
Des Plaines received a \$197,637 check

Other area totals were Arlington Heights \$125,534; Buffalo Grove \$21,584; Elk Grove Village \$120,707; Mount Prospect \$77,423; Palatine \$40,680; Park Ridge \$14,075 and Rolling Meadows

\$87,625.

Area governments can expect a boost

Des Plaines' \$403,404 will finance in-



wintry chill. And it's apparent this workman really is off the cold. The workman was leveling ground at Arfeeling the effects of temperature and wind that combined Tuesday for a wind chill factor that dipped below

lington Park Race Track to be planted in grass this

## Rettenbacher Defendant In Lawsuit

Elk Grove Village Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher has been named a defendent in a lawsuit to force the village to issue a building permit for a small retail development near the medical building at 750 Arlangton Heights Rd. -

Developer George Long, Park Ridge filed the suit last week in circuit court after trying unsuccessfully for eight months to obtain a building permit.

Rettenbacher filed his answer Monday with the advice of Village Atty. Edward Hofert. A hearing date is still to be set.

Long, owner of the 32-acre site that includes partial ownership of the medical building already on it, filed an application for a building permit with the village April 24, 1972. At that time he asked to develop the property as a unit with the medical building that was completed in 1965. His request was turned down because his plans were not considered a unit by the village.

On Aug. 10, 1972, Long submitted plans to the village plan commission to subdivide his property into lots. The plans were rejected by the commission on the grounds they would create lots that would not conform with village ordinances and because of problems involving access to the buildings, parking and loading.

After the plan to subdivide the land was turned down. Long again tried to obtain a building permit on the basis that the property could be developed as a unit without subdivision. The suit was filed this month claiming the developer was entitled to his original request for a building permit.

Savings In Bids, Supervision

# Schaumburg Schools To Save \$85,000

An estimated \$85,000 saving will accrue to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, as compared with other school districts, in the cost of outfitting four new schools according to Business Mgr. Marvin J. Lapicola.

The savings will come about because, unlike some districts, Dist. 54 officials prepare their own bids and supervise installation of equipment themselves.

Where architects and general contractors are paid for bid preparation and supervision of equipment installation, construction costs usually rise by 17 per cent. Total cost of equipping the four Dist, 54 buildings now under construction is estimated at \$500,000; hence the 17 per cont savings would be \$85,000. TWO OF THE new buildings, Dwight

D. Eisenhower Junior High School and Adolph Link School, are to be open for classes this September. The other two schools, J. Edgar Hoover and Albert Einstein elementary buildings, are to open the following year.

Elsenhower is the largest of the four schools, on a 14.4 acre site at Jones and Hassell roads, Hoffman Estates. The site was donated to the district by Hoffman-Rosner Construction Co.

Total estimated cost of Eisenhower, a two-story structure, is \$2.4 million. The building is to accommodate 800 pupils in seventh and eighth grades. It will be the first junior high school in the district providing industrial arts and home economics facilities. Construction began about eight months ago.

acre site at 900 S.W. Glen Trail in Elk

Grove Village, donated by Vale Construction Co. Around the building, a 65 acre donated park site will be available to students. Also, a two-story building, Link said will contain 21 classrooms.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION costs, which do not include costs for architects, equipment or landscaping, are estimated at \$732,675. Link School has been under construction since June, with Vale donating \$300,000 toward the building cost and lending the district another \$300,000. The interest-free loan is for a 10-year period. Vale, which still owns about 1,100 undeveloped acres in the district, has agreed to donate other school sites as

Construction began only about two months ago on Hoover School, located at 315 N. Springinsguth Rd., on 22 acres donated to the school and Schaumburg Park Districts by Levitt and Sons, Inc. The 2-story, 30-classroom building will cost \$992,691. The state has approved an interest-free, 17-year loan to finance con-

A total of \$867.846 in contracts were awarded last month for construction of Einstein School, to be built on 4.9 acres donated to the district by 3-H Homes, Inc. At the corner of Laurie Lane and

Carlyle Street in Hanover Park, the twostory structure will contain 16 class-

Four of the rooms in Einstein School will be devoted to special education.

Bids on the building came in at \$20,154 less than the estimated \$888,000 cost, said Lapicola. The building is to be financed under a \$7.25 million bond referendum approved in 1970.

Drawings are now being prepared for additions to the three existing junior high schools in the district. The additions will house home economics and industrial arts facilities. Contracts for the additions are to be awarded in March.



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# Suburbs Finally Get To See First-Run Movies

by JOANN VAN WYE
Today's first-run movies might not be

any better but they are closer. Not long ago one had to make a trip downtown or be content to wait a good six months to see a new movie of any caliber at a local theater. Even today old releases still dominate the suburban movie guides but there appears to be a gradual trend toward changing this.

Film companies are beginning to realize the potential of the suburban market and releasing some first-run movies in the suburbs, bypassing the downtown cir-

winning musical "1776," which is entering its third week at the Woodfield 2 in Schaumburg and two other outlying suburban theaters.

"WE WERE DELIGHTED to get '1776'." sald Ed Seguin, public relations director for ABC-Great States Inc., owners of the Woodfleld Theaters.

Seguin explained that when "1776" was released for bids by Columbia, the type of theaters Columbia wanted to place it in was defined. ABC's bid on the Woodfield theater was accepted because it was a modern new theater serving a suburban market, had plenty of free parking The most recent example is the award- available and was easily accessible be-

cause of its location by a major road and shopping center.

The film companies are running the show. They select the houses their movles will be shown at. We really have little to say about the movies we show," said Seguln.

The price, usually a percentage of the box office sales, and minimum length of the run are almost always predetermined by the film companies and the only thing the distributors are bidding on is a particular house to show the picture.

Film companies are not in business to strictly entertain but are out to make a

where they feel their movie will have the most success.

FOR LOCAL MOVIEGOERS this means they will usually have to continue to make the trek downtown or across county lines to theaters like the Catlow in Barrington to see recently released pic-

The Catlow is able to get movies at the same time as the downtown theaters because they are in a different region. The Chicago region follows closely but not exactly the boundaries of Cook County.

"The heart of our business is downtown," said Seguin of ABC which owns

profit. This means they select the house five loop theaters, in addition to many in outlying areas.

In the first week "The Godfather" brought in \$220,000. It would take a suburban theater seven or eight weeks to take in that much, he said.

THE DOWNTOWN theaters can give a good movie the best exposure because they attract more people and are more frequently reviewed, said Seguin. This is good for us, good for the film companies and good for the outlying theaters because it sets up a ready market for the picture when it leaves the loop. Most pictures would close within a couple of

(Continued on page 6)







Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per

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# Apartments For Elderly Get Preliminary OK

by LYNN ASINOF

An apartment building designed for elderly residents received preliminary approval from the Wheeling Zoning Board Tuesday night.

The zoning board unanimously voted to recommend granting residential zoning for the property at 39 S. Milwaukee Ave., including variations for lot size and parking facilities. The property is currently zoned for business use.

Land planner Rolf C. Campbell said the project would be an asset to the village because it would bring badly needed development into the central Wheeling

The proposed site is on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue north of Georgetowne Realty, Inc. Most of the property in the area is zoned for business, but there are some apartments above retail stores.

"It's not a typical apartment development," Campbell said. He said the project would consist of 24 one-bedroom apartments and 12 efficiency apartments designed to accommodate elderly resi-

#### Jaycee Basketball Clinic For Boys Open

The Bulfalo Grove Jaycees' seventh annual basketball clinic is again open to boys in fourth through sixth grades in Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

The first session was last Monday. The clinic will continue on Monday nights for eight weeks at three schools. Fourth graders will meet at Alcott

School, fifth graders at Tarkington School and sixth graders at Longfellow School. All sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. Students received registration forms at

school, according to project chalrman Bob Bogart, but those who come to the sessions also can register then. Jim Johanson is a co-chairman, and members of the Jaycee basketball team will be among the coaches. Bogart said most of the coaches have had high school or college basketball experience.

CAMPBELL EXPLAINED that persons living in the three-story apartment building would not be a tax burden because they would not have children. He said that while apartments might be rented to persons other than senior citizens, "the size of the unit somewhat dictates the type of people who would occu-

Because the project is being designed for the elderly, the planner said it would not require the prescribed two parking spaces for every living unit. He said research has shown that elderly persons do not own as many cars as other families do. He therefore asked that the project be allowed to provide only one space per

Parking for residents will be beneath and next to the apartment building. Compbell said that although the building would be in the busy downtown Wheeling Area, residents would not contribute to local traffic problems. "Their time of leaving would be at an off-peak period," he said.

Contract purchaser John Amoroso wa

asked if he wold be willing to improve the alley running behind the property so the lley running behind the property so it could be used for access to the apartment building. "It would be to our advantage to do so," Amoroso said. **20NING BOARD members questioned** 

whether the building would meet the side lot and building height requirements of the village. Campbell said the 35-foot height requirement could be met by lowering the level of the parking facilities. Developers also guranteed that the

project would comply with the side lot requirements, even if it meant redesigning portions of the building. Zoning board member Al Martin sald

he was in favor of the project as it was presented, but would not have voted for it if it were located in another area of the village. "I'd like to see them put this building up and see how it works," he

Other zoning board members noted that the village had little experience with efficiency apartments, but they were interested in seeing how they work.



SAMPLING THE SAUCE is a necessary prelimi-

Cindy Gauvreau and Chuck Moodhe are among help finance Passport 73, the annual church varienary to preparing the St. Mary's Church spaghetti cooks who will have plenty on hand at 4:30 p.m. ty show. supper. The kitchen crew of Nancy Gehlin, left, Sunday at the church. Proceeds will be used to

# Fire Claims Life Of 78-Year-Old

smoke-filled apartment early yesterday morning, apparently before he had a chance to call for help.

Wheeling authorities said John Markman Sr., 78, of 100 Deborah Lm., apparently died of smoke inhalation. However, officials are waiting for the Cook County coroner to officially rule on the cause of death. Fire officials speculated a cigurette may have caused the fire.

Fire and police units responded to the

An elderly Wheeling man died in his fire at approximately 4:15 a.m. Police Markman's apartment was minor. He reported that when they arrived the apartment was tilled with smoke and the door was double-locked. Firemen got

in by breaking a glass sliding door. Firemen found Markman in his bedroom, where he was apparently trying to call for help on the telephone, said officials. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

WHEELING PUBLIC Safety Director Roger Stricker sald the fire damage to said the fire was confined to a chair in the living room. Firemen only had to throw the chair out of the apartment. .

Stricker added, however, that smoke damage to the apartment was extensive. He said the smoke also traveled through the halls of the building. Stricker said the smoke was light in the hallways, however.

"The construction of the building prevented extensive smoke from entering

the halls, as well as keeping the fire from spreading," said Stricker.

No date has been set for the coroner's inquest into Markman's death. Officials from the coroner's office have ordered the apartment sealed.

Markman's death was the second fatal accident in Wheeling in four days. A 15year-old youth accidentally hanged himself in his home Sunday morning. The two deaths are the first two recorded for

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Howard Hunt, former White House consultant, offered to plend guilty to three of the key charges against him in the Watergate bugging trial. The trial then recessed until this morning.

Police are hunting a former roommate of the slain rooftop sniper who shot it out with police in New Orleans. The shooting claimed the lives of six others, including three policemen.

A Trans World-Airlines jumbo jet similar to the one which crashed in the Everglades recently landed safely at McCarrah Airport in Las Vegas after part of an engine fell off over Colorado.

The government has slapped \$1,000a-day fines on four airports for failing to comply with provisions of the new security program to prevent hijackings. No Chicago airports are involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he is "surprised and shocked" to learn from secret intelligence testimony how close China is to becoming a "superpower" in the field of missiles.

Navy Secretary John Warner presented flight training orders to a 24-yearold Ohlo woman, making her the first female military aviatrix in American

Milwaukee mayor Henry W. Maier appealed for an end to the city and county, public employe strike by the use of a fact-finding commission.

#### The World

A move to impose sanctions against nations sheltering aircraft hijackers and terrorists was being studied by members of the Civil Aviation Organization, a world regulating group.

A 50-pound bomb in a shopping bag exploded in a downtown Belfast office building, blowing out the front of the structure. There were no casualties.

President Ferdinand Marcos of Manila ordered a halt in all military action against dissidents, a step to give dissidents a chance to accept partial amnes-

#### The State

The Chicago teachers strike has closed 850 city schools, idled 570,000 students. 25,000 teachers, and 4,000 maintenance

A sult was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campaign contributions made by Anthony Angelos. Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

#### The War

U. S. military authorities said warplanes armed with guided "smart bombs" hit the North Vietnamese panhandle in heavy raids. Two planes were downed and 8 Americans are missing . . . In Paris, peace negotlators discussed terms for a cease-fire accord.

#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	INITED PAIN
Atlanta	32 25
Boston	
Denver	102
Detroit	22 8
Houston	
Kensas City	6 4
Los Angeles	
Miami Beach	
MinnSt. Paul	2 +6 0
New Orleans	
New York	
Phoenix	
Pittsburgh	
St. Louis	
San Francisco	
Seattle	
Tempa	
Washington	
Asmir mi	

#### The Market

The stock market lost a little ground as investors continued to show their concern over the problems of inflation and the lack of progress in the Vietnam peace talks. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was active, featured by several large block trades. The closely watched Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials declined 1.05 to 1,048.06. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.30 to 119.43. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 14 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 856 to 592, among the 1,796 issues traded. Volume totaled 20,880,000 shares, compared with 16,830,000 shares Tuesday.

#### On The Inside

Business Comics

# Eugenia First Woman Nominated For House Speaker

by BOB LAHEY Herald Political Editor

SPRINGFIELD, III. - State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, became the first woman in Illinois history yesterday to be nominated for the post of Speaker of the House.

As the House battled through its sixth deadlocked ballot, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Eugene S. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, were at the focal point of bitter battles on both sides of the aisle.

Mrs. Chapman had become the weapon In an effort by "Independent" Democrats to force reform concessions from Democratic Minority Leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who still was struggling early yesterday evening to wrest the .



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

speakership from the Republican major-

On the fifth ballot, taken after nearly

three hours of closed-door conferences, Choate had risen to a total of 72 votes, 16 short of those needed for election. On that same ballot, Mrs. Chapman received 15 votes. As the sixth ballot progressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, the Instigator of the movement against Choate in the Democratic Party, all were absent from the floor and believed to be in confer-

Katz and his supporters had vowed they never would vote for Choate unless he agreed to their program of House re-

ON THE OTHER side of the aisle, Schlickman nominated the man many Republicans hoped would be able to force Blair of Evanston and force a compromise Republican candidate. After the nomination of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, by Schlickman, Hyde received only three first-ballot votes. Blair fell two votes short of the needed

majority, however, and on the second ballot he slipped from 84 to 59 votes. On that ballot Hyde's total rose to 29 and neither man could gain on the subsequent ballots.

Peggy Smith Martin of Chicago newly elected to the House, made the historic nomination of Mrs. Chapman.

On the first ballot, Mrs., Chapman voted for Katz and received only Mrs. Martin's vote. Katz withdrew on the sec-

the ouster of past Speaker W. Robert ond ballot, however, and Mrs. Chapman attracted a bloc of 16 votes.

The first ballot ended with the following totals: Blair, 84; Choate 69; Katz 13; Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, 1, and Mrs. Chapman, 1.

CHOATE AND Blair's totals remained stable until the fifth ballot, when Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park, switched from Mrs. Chapman to Choate, and Rep. John G. Fary, D-Chicago, was brought from his hospital bed in a wheelchair to cast his vote for Choate.

Schlickman and the other anti-Blair representatives operated during the first ballot from printed sheets that told them just how many votes they needed to stop

The strategy was based on the House

rule that says the speaker must receive a majority of those "present and voting." By voting present, members can

reduce the number of votes the winner With two Democrats absent, and three others voting present, two Republicans equipped with the statistical sheets, rose and changed their votes from Blair to

"present," reducing the total he needed to one, but depriving him of two votes. In nominating Hyde, Schlickman made pointed references to charges against

Blair's conduct of the House. "We members," he said, "have too often allowed ourselves to be used if not bought and sold; we have too often been seduced by our leaders into approving deals made behind closed doors.'



but this youngster can attest that it does have its still the ice. A thick layer of clothing, however, from biting winds. "oops" and downs. As evidenced by occasional

CONTINUED COLD weather makes skating fun, falls, the hardest thing about learning to skate is serves as excellent padding as well as protection

**Major Crisis Averted** 

# Suburban Blood Donors Answer Call

A massive blood drive in the Chicago area to alleviate a critical blood shortage has resulted in an increase of donors in the Northwest suburban area.

Although the blood supply in the Northwest area was never critical, the media campaign to get more donors in the Chicago area resulted in a rash of phone

The preliminary plat of Cheran's sub-division was referred to the sewer, water

and public health committee of the vil-

lage board this week after the trustees

decided water plans for the project

The developers of the 1.6-acre tract are

planning to build five six-fiat apartment

buildings near the southeast corner of

Hintz and Elmhurst roads. The village

has asked the developers to install a 12-

inch water main looping from Hintz

Developer Arthur Hanson said the

project originally was designed to hook

into the water main on Hintz Road. He

said developers would put in the larger

main if the village would allow them to

be repaid for the initial investment

Board members were hesitant to agree

Road to Seton Court to prevent a strain

on the water system in the area.

through a recapture agreement.

needed further investigation.

terested in donuting blood. The Northwest Community Hospital in

Arlington Heights, which takes blood on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has all of the donor times scheduled through Jan. 18, according to Jack Ryon, director of public relations.

calls to area hospitals from persons in- but we will continue to take blood and blood from member hospitals but had not

Cheran's Plans Referred To Committee

to a recapture agreement without further

discussion. They did indicate that the village had been looking for an additional

HANSON EXPLAINED that the devel-

opers had originally planned to develop a

larger tract of land, but had run into dif-

ficulties because of a restrictive cov-

enant governing part of the property.

The developers then decided to begin

work on the part of the property not af-

According to Hanson, the developers

would not object to installing the larger

water system if they were developing the

seven acres originally proposed. "But for

this small property we just couldn't bear

The plan commission also reported to

the board that problems might arise be-

cause only part of the street on which he

apartment will be built is presently an-

fected by the covenant.

the cost," he said.

main in that area for some time. .

ship it to the North Suburban Blood Bank had any extra to send to Chicago hospiwhich will then redistribute it to meet tals. "If the donors continue to come in, the needs." said Ryon.

"Things are going fine. We have more he said. donors than we need," said a spokesman from the North Suburban Blood Bank in Glenview. The spokesman said the bank "We have all the blood we need now had been able to fill all of its orders for

Plan commission members said that

since only the northern part of Maple

Lane is in the village, there might be a

problem in determining if the developer

was responsible for improvements to the

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board ap-

proved the final plat of Chelsea Cove

Planned development and the plat of

The trustees also approved the final

payment to Santucci Construction Co. of

\$28,480.39 for work on the Husky Park

retention basin. This payment will be

made once Santucci posts a \$2,000

The board met in executive session to

dedication for Denoyer Trail.

maintenance bond.

discuss personnel.

nexed to the village.

we will start sending blood to Chicago,'

"I SAW A DREAM come true yesterday - the waiting room was full!"

That was the reaction of Roger Sullivan, director of the Beverly Blood Bank. as residents responded Tuesday to a call for blood donors. He said his center collected 168 pints between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Sullivan said the situation had to get better. "It had only one way to go up." He was comparing the new total to the one pint of blood the bank had on Sunday.

"The public has really responded," he said. He pointed out that persons of all ages were standing in line to donate blood and all were patient and put up with the wait.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Sherman Hospital in Elgin all reported an upswing in the number of donors and enough blood to meet their needs.

Sherman Hospital reported it was not scheduling any more appointments for donating blood at this time, because so many people have called to donate. None of the area hospitals reported

having to cancel either elective or major surgery because of a blood shortage.

Heart Of Gold Beneath Skin?

# Fund Turndown **Shocks Nude Club**

Foor said.

Former Wheeling resident Mark De-Foor, co-owner of the Cheetah II lounge in Half Day, is offering one day's net receipts (Feb. 12) to any local organization that can show a need for the money. The receipts could total anywhere from \$.2000. up.

DeFoor made his offer yesterday afternoon after learning that officials from the Omni-House Youth Services Bureau had turned down his offer to give them the funds.

"I was shocked and disappointed in the Omni-House officials to decline our offer," said the co-owner of the club that features nude dancers. "There has to be someone out there that needs that money, and they should contact us."

DE FOOR RESIDED in Wheeling for several years and said he was surprised at the reaction to his efforts. "I owned a restaurant-lounge then and tried to help out. Now I make more money and would like to share more with the community," said DeFoor.

'We woul dlike to make a little of the

#### Environment Panel Looking For Members

There are currently several openings for ecology-conscious Bulfalo Grove residents on the Environmental Commission.

The commission operates the village recycling center behind the village hall, is currently developing plans for re-claiming the White Pine Ditch as a recreation area and researching several environmental problems. The commission is also working on an Earth Day celebration in the spring.

Interest is the only qualification required for serving on the commission, which meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the village hall.

Anyone interested in working should contact the commission chairman, Tom Dane, 537-3306, or Mary LeBlanc, 253-

#### **Local Girl Competes** For \$1,000 Scholarship

Druanne Stipp, 1217. Union Ct., Wheeling, was one of several contestants for a \$1,000 scholarship at the winter home furnishings market at the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

She was selected as a "cover girl" for Masland Duran, manufacturer of upholstery vinyl fabrics. The scholarship will be awarded for the best presentation of a merchandising program to retail furniture buyers.

Miss Stipp is among 30 students from the Chicago Circle campus competing for the regional award and eligibility for a \$2,000 national scholarship. Participants are selected for personality, poise, academic standing and interest in a home furnishings activity.

cash we receive from local residents go back into the community - hopefully to

the benefit of charity. We especially like to help kids under 21 years of age," De-

"I have the philosophy that when you're over 21 there are enough opportunities to make it on your own. It's the kids under 21 that need the help. This is why we went to Omni-House. I think they made a bad decision in turning us down," he explained.

BILL HAGOOD, who with DeFoor, opcrates the Cheetah I in Kenosha, Wis., as well as the Cheetah II in Lake County, said this is not the first time they have tried to help people.

"We held our second annual Christmas Dance for needy kids up here this year and it was another success," said Hagood speaking from Kenosha. "I also know for fact that Mark was civic-minded when he lived in Wheeling. However, I guess once you get in this business some people feel your money is no good.'

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# Take Me Out To Ball Game Meeting-It's At 8 Tonight

cussion at the Buffalo Grove Park District meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Em-

The park board is considering the renovation of several baseball diamonds in the village next summer. The board has guaranteed Bulfalo Grove Recreation Association representatives that alternate sites will be found so construction will

not interrupt their program. Also on the agenda is a progress report on the annexation of several acres of land in the area of Willow Stream Park

on Farrington Drive. : The park district currently owns about eight acres of the 18-acre site, occupied by an outdoor pool and park. Park offi- ing of Emmerich Park center.

to the village board to purchase more of

BECAUSE THE property is being considered for a public works garage, the trustees requested soil tests on the property to determine which portion would be usable for a building before selling any of the site to the park district.

A sewage treatment plant is located on nine acres of the site. It is scheduled to cease operation March 1 when the Lake County Public Works Interceptor sewer is completed. The plant has been suggested for possible use as a teen center.

The commissioners also plan to discuss the progress of the winter recreation program and finalize plans for the remodel-

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



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# **Low-Cost Housing** Gets Federal OK

Arlington Heights has received federal approval for 119 units of low-cost housing for senior citizens.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved the units for Arlington Heights and earmarked \$47,600 for planning, engineering and site selection.

The next step toward the realization of senior citizen housing here is site search, according to Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), which is acting as the village's agent in negotiations with HUD.

Walchick said it probably will be two to three years before the units are planned, built and ready for occupancy. -

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS made application for 250 housing units in May, 1970. This week village officials were notified that Arlington Heights has been approved for 119 units.

In the past, four sites have been mentioned as possible locations for housing for the elderly.

One tentative site mentioned was the triangular piece of property northwest of the Jewel Food Store at Wing Street and Vall Avenue.

The land is already zoned for multifamily development and a proposal to build 99 condominium units on the parcel is not pending before the village board.

A SECOND SITE that has been talked of is land now occupied by he Hill-Behan lumberyard, just north of the Municipal Building along Arlington Heights Road.

The village has applied for a federal grant to purchase the Illil-Behan property and develop it for commuter parking.

A third possible location is the Dunton court parking lot, along Vall Avenue between Compbell and Sigwait streets.

A fourth possible site is on vacant land adjacent to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged on Oakton Street.

In the past, Walchirk has said that the Lutheran Home site is probably too far from downtown shopping and transportation.

VILLAGE PRES. John Woods said deent years. They attribute this to the yesterday he was confident there are 'numerous sites in the village" that would be sultable for the housing development.

#### On Honor Roll

Four students from Wheeling and Bulfalo Grove were named on the second semester academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

From Wheeling are Diane Bouma, 333 Capri Terr., Karen Mangan, 179 Cindy Ln., and Barbara Tsutsumi, 848 Piper Ln., Apt. 1A.

From Bullalo Grove is Roberta Lundgren, 320 Melinda Ln.

To be on the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average of a possible 4.0. .

Woods said he was encouraged by the earmarking of \$47,000 for engineering and planning, adding that he felt this was indicative of "an early federal timetable" for the Arlington Heights development.

"This is very good news and we would want to move forward immediately," Woods suld.

When completed, rents for one-bedroom apartments in the development would average between \$40 and \$45 a month, Walchirk said.

individuals 62 years of age or older, with annual incomes of \$4,500 or less, or elderly couples with incomes under \$5,000 are eligible for the low-cost housing, Walchirk said.

THE VILLAGE will be allowed to give priority to Arlington Heights residents who want to live in the development, providing the policy is "reasonable," he

Once a site is agreed on by the village and CCHA, it must be approved by HUD. The federal government then subsidizes the cost of construction through

low-interest bonds. There is no cost to the community,

Walchirk said. Though Arlington Heights had originally applied for twice as many senior citlzen housing units, Walchirk said he felt "extremely fortunate" to get 119 units allocated for Arlington Heights.

"There are very few units available for the entire state," he said. "An ecomonic study by HUD indicates that 119 is a feasible number of units."



THESE BOTTLES MAY REPRESENT the divergent consumers have a common idea: to discard their gain a better environment. Stories and other pho-

tastes of Northwest suburban residents, but the - used containers in an effort to boost recycling and - tos on Pages 8, 9.

# Suburbs Finally Get To See First-Run Movies

(Continued from page 1) weeks due to lack of exposure if they were released in the suburbs first, according to Seguin.

Independent suburban theater owners have a different assessment of theaters

in the loop. Most suburban theater owners have reported increased box office sales in reconvenience of a local theater, and the relative inexpense in comparison to loop theaters where admission is higher. Patrons also must pay to park they say, and many fear crime in the downtown

"The loop doesn't mean anything to us. The big business is in the outlying theaters," said Don Knapp, manager of the Arlington Theater. "We gross more than the houses in the loop. Quality pictures just don't go over in the loop anymore."

BUT MOST theater managers echoed Seguln's statement that they have little control over the pictures shown at their' theaters and the film companies do the .

Variables used to determine pictures that will be bid on are season, percentage of box office and length of fun required, personality of available theater

and past box office successes. Most independent theater owners indi-

cated they were more conscious of the try to show," said Kohiberg. box office percentage a film company is asking than the larger companies that own several theaters.

"We don't mind paying for a picture. There is no such thing as a bargain in this business," said Seguin.

Film company returns can go as high as 90 per cent of box office receipts after cost, on the more popular attractions. Only in rare cases do the distributors bid the box office percentage.

KNAPP SAID THE season is also a big factor. During the holidays when the students are home from college we try to pick up something that will appeal to them. During the week we might show an adult film and during the summer we are looking for movies to attract the family, he said.

There is a big difference between selecting movies for a drive-in and an indoor theater, said Jeff Kohlberg of Kohlberg Theaters, owners of the 53 Drive-In in Palatine and Meadows Theater in Rolling Meadows.

ferent audience. The drive-in crowd is looking for sexier stuff," said Kohlberg. He said this is especially true during the winter but in the summer more families

go out to the drive-in. "What people come to see is what we

CERTAIN THEATERS also have developed a personality of their own which is taken into consideration when bidding on movies. This is particularly applicable to the loop theaters. Seguin gave as an example the United Artist Theater which is considered an art house as opposed to the Roosevelt Theater which is more of an action house.

Previous success with a particular of movie is another factor in bidding. . .

"What we show is determined 100 per cent by what people will come to see," said Kohlberg.

Seguin described ABC as the Sears and Roebuck of the theater industry and sold ' they try to find movies that will appeal to the mass audience. This is a business and we aren't going to start experimenting with hard core X-rated pictures and black pictures that appeal to availability of movies.

only a particular segment of the population, he said. "We try to pay attention to past sales

records but it is really hard to say what people like. The public is rather unusual," said Mrs. CeCelea Garner, manager of Willow Creek Theater in Palatine.. "'Love Story' was an R rated picture but people stood in line to see it for hours and hours. 'The Godfather' was very violent but it went well also. And then something like 'Song of Norway,' which was a beautiful picture, comes along and it

falls flat." "YOU HAVE TO HAVE a crystal ball," said Knapp. Like many other theater owners, he has found he can't rely on reviews or success in other cities to indicate how a particular movie will do at his theater.

.The final and largest factor is the

"There isn't always a new picture available and you have to find a good rerun to show," said Kohlberg.

The sporadic release of new movies bothers all distributors. Film companies coordinate releases so they all aren't offering two new pictures the same week. They also frequently hold movies until 

Periods where no new movies are being released are referred to as "orphan periods" in the industry.

Moviegoers are in for an orphan period from now until Easter, Seguin sald. During these periods, the theaters revive the classics like "Gone with the Wind" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"Dr. Zhivago" will play for three generations and still be popular, he added. 'It is just that kind of picture." This spring the film companies are planning to rerelease "Sound of Music."

# Head Named For Pal-Waukee Panel

Wheeling resident William Rogers has been appointed by the village board to head a steering committee on matters concerning Pal-Waukee Airport.

The decision to form the steering committee was made after the village decided not to appeal a recent court case ruling that the county had no control over airport operations. Rogers will choose the other two members of the committee, which will serve as an advisory citizens' group.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the exact purpose of the committee will be

determined later. He said the steering committee must first advise the board of the direction it thinks the village should take in dealing with the airport.

Passolt said the committee might be used to improve relations with the airport. "That's always a hope," he said.
"You know, sometimes you can get more with sugar. He said it also was possible the com-

mittee would be pursuing village demands that the airport change traffic patterns over the village. "It's to really get down to the nitty-gritty and find out

what the problems are," he said.

Passolt said Rogers and several other village residents were upset when the village decided not to file an appeal to the Pal-Waukee decision. He said the steering committee would give Rogers and his group the opportunity to express their opinons.

"Bill is more than willing to chip in and carry the ball," he added. "They want us to continue to provide not only moral but active support." Passolt said the steering committee was one way of giving active support.

# **Board To Weigh White Pine Ditch Plan**

The Buffalo Grove Environmental developing the White Pine Ditch into a district to share expenses for draining. Commission Monday is scheduled to present a proposal to the village trustees for

"passive" recreation area.

The plan calls for the village and park

the land and solving severe erosion problems. The park district would then as-Lee Bridgeman, area representative

#### Park District Signs Lease For Country Gardens Site The Prospect Heights Park District Lesniak said the park district may aphas algried a five year lease with Com-

monwealth Edison Co. for the first park site in the Country Gardens subdivision in Prospect Heights. The lease, which includes \$1 rent for

about six acres east of Schoenbeck Road, was approved by the park board Monday night. The agreement ends three years of negotiations between Edison officials and the park district.

Park Board Pres. Joe Lesniak said the . park district will also consider including a detention basin on the site to help alleviate heavy flooding in Country Gardens. "We're still considering it, but we've got to find the funds first," Lesniak said.

ply for federal funds for the flood project but would first discuss all possibilities with residents of the subdivision and the Prospect Heights Improvement Associ-

The request to include detention Incilities in the park came about two weeks ago from Jack Gilligan, PHIA president. The pond he suggested would hold twoacre feet of water during heavy rains and would be used as a sunken baseball

fleld during dry weather.

Park plans for the site include two softball fields, a junior league baseball field, two basketball courts and two playgrounds. Funds for these facilities are available, according to Lesniak.

sume the deed to the property. for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service,

who drafted the proposal, said the cooperative project will probably cost about \$4,500. This figure may be reduced by utilizing village public works employes to do part of the excavating. ...

Bridgeman + recommended. tiling the area around the ditch to drain subsurface water into the channel. He also suggested directing the runoff from two nearby cul-de-sacs with a gradual swale.

Some of the suggested uses for the im-

proved land after it is sodded include na-

ture area, picnic ground or small play-

Village Trustee Jim Shirley, who has been serving as trustee liaison to the environmental commission, has said he hopes drainage work on the ditch will

begin this spring.





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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbi

The Audit Bureau of Ciculations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

# Suburbs Finally Get To See First-Run Movies

Today's first-run movies might not be any better but they are closer.

Not long ago one had to make a trip downtown or be content to wait a good six months to see a new movie of any, caliber at a local theater. Even today old releases still dominate the suburban movie guides but there appears to be a gradual trend toward changing this.

Film companies are beginning to realto the potential of the suburban market and releasing some first-run movies in the suburbs, bypassing the downtown cir-

The most recent example is the award-

ing its third week at the Woodfield 2 in Schoumburg and two other outlying suburban theaters.

المنظمة الم

"WE WERE DELIGHTED to get '1776'," said Ed Seguin, public relations director for ABC-Great States Inc., owners of the Woodfield Theaters.

Seguin explained that when "1776" was released for bids by Columbia, the type of theaters Columbia wanted to place it in was defined. ABC's bid on the Woodfield theater was accepted because it was a modern new theater serving a suburban market, had plenty of free parking available and was easily accessible beshopping center. "The film companies are running the

show. They select the houses their movles will be shown at. We really have little to say about the movies we show," said Seguln.

The price, usually a percentage of the box office sales, and minimum length of the run are almost always predetermined by the film companies and the only thing the distributors are bidding on is a particular house to show the

Film companies are not in business to strictly entertain but are out to make a town," said Seguin of ABC which owns

most success.

FOR LOCAL MOVIEGOERS this means they will usually have to continue to make the trek downtown or across county lines to theaters like the Catlow in Barrington to see recently released pic-

The Catlow is able to get movies at the same time as the downtown theaters because they are in a different region. The Chicago region follows closely but not exactly the boundaries of Cook County.

"The heart of our business is down-

profit. This means they select the house where they feel their movie will have the outlying areas.

In the first week "The Godfather" brought in \$220,000. It would take a suburban theater seven or eight weeks to take in that much, he said.

THE DOWNTOWN theaters can give a good movie the best exposure because they attract more people and are more frequently reviewed, said Seguin. This is good for us, good for the film companies and good for the outlying theaters because it sets up a ready market for the picture when it leaves the loop. Most pictures would close within a couple of (Continued on page 6)







Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, High in 20s.

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# Kildeer School Could Be Closed Under New Plan

by RICH HONACK

One Dist. 96 elementary school could be left vacant under a plan proposed this weck by Supt. William Hitzeman.

A residents' committee is being organized to study that possibility among five options in Hitzeman's plan, entitled "Projection Paper 1973-74."

The committee will be made up of nine residents and three school board members.

The five alternatives in Hitzeman's re-

-Make the district's new school a kindergarten through eighth grade (K-8) school, Kildeer a K-4 school and Willow Grove a K-4 school. -Make the new school a 5-8 school and

Kildeer and Willow Grove, K-4 schools. -Make the new school a 5-8 school, Kildeer 3rd and 4th grade and Willow Grove a K-2 school.

-Make the new school a 6-8 school also holding kindergarten classes, Kildeer a 3-5 school and Willow Grove a K-2

-Make the new school a 4-8 school Grove school a K-3 school, closing Kil-

deer School. HITZEMAN said he favors the last suggestion. He said Kildeer would be used to house his office, but for all prac-

tical purposes would be vacant. "The school could be renovated, re-

nary to preparing the St. Mary's Church spaghatti — cooks who will have plenty on hand at 4:30 p.m. supper. The kitchen crew of Nancy Gahlin, left. Sunday at the church. Proceeds will be used to

Cindy Gauvreau and Chuck Moodhe are among help finance Passport 73, the annual church varie-

#### Jaycee Basketball Clinic For Boys Open

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees' seventh annual basketball clinic is again open to boys in fourth through sixth grades in Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

The first session was last Monday. The clinic will continuo on Monday nights for eight weeks at three schools.

Fourth graders will meet at Alcott School, fifth graders at Tarkington School and sixth graders at Longfellow School. All sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m.

modeled or left alone. It would be up to the committee to make a recommenda-tion and the school board to decide," explained Hitzeman. Officials explained that Kildeer School

no longer will fit into the concept of the new individualized education format. "It is a conventional school and there will have to be some work done to fit into the program," said one official.

Hitzeman said the school could possibly be rented to special education groups. However, he said they would only use a few classrooms and the rest would be virtually vacant.

INTZEMAN ALSO said the projected enrollment for the new year is 1,253 students. He said that according to his last option, that would send 684 students to the new school and 569 to Willow Grove. He added that the two schools will be able to accommodate the students without any problems.

Hitzeman also told the school board Monday night that it would cost an estimated \$2,000 to have Kildeer School studled by the architects for redesign.

Board member Tom Rusk made a motion that the district spend no more than \$3,500 for any professional studies. The motion was ununimously accepted.

Rusk will head the board committee and the citizens' committee in their stud-

The school board would like to have the committee recommendations on the agenda for its March 12 meeting. It was also pointed out that the board does not want Kildeer School to become a "white elephant" for the district.

Eight of nine members of the residents' committee have already been named. They are Mrs. Linawa Beck, Mrs. Timie Clemetson, George Dickson, Dr. David Epstein, Gary Ikens, Jack Landau, Tim McHugh and Susan Van DerBosch.

Besides Rusk, board members Dolores Richmond and Jim Duncan will also be on the committee. Hitzeman said anyone wishing to serve as the ninth member of the committee should contact him at Klideer School.

# SAMPLING THE SAUCE is a necessary prolimi-

# Fire Claims Life Of 78-Year-Old

An elderly Wheeling man died in his fire at approximately 4:15 a.m. Police smoke-filled apartment early yesterday morning, apparently before he had a apartment was filled with smoke and chance to call for help.

Wheeling authorities said John Markmun Sr., 78, of 100 Deborah Ln., apparently died of smoke inhalation. However, officials are waiting for the Cook County coroner to officially rule on the cause of death. Fire officials speculated a cigarette may have caused the fire.

Fire and police units responded to the

the door was double-locked. Firemen got

in by breaking a glass sliding door.
Firemen found Markman in his bedroom, where he was apparently trying to call for help on the telephone, said officials. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

WHEELING PUBLIC Safety Director Roger Stricker sald the fire damage to

Markman's apartment was minor, He said the fire was confined to a chair in the living room. Firemen only had to throw the chair out of the apartment.

Stricker added, however, that smoke damage to the apartment was extensive. He said the smoke also traveled through the halls of the building. Stricker said the smoke was light in the hallways, however.

"The construction of the building prevented extensive smoke from entering the halls, as well as keeping the fire from spreading," said Stricker.

No date has been set for the coroner's inquest into Markman's death. Officials from the coroner's office have ordered the apartment sealed.

Markman's death was the second fatal accident in Wheeling in four days. A 15year-old youth accidentally hanged himself in his home Sunday morning. The two deaths are the first two recorded for

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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#### The World

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A 50-pound bomb in a shopping bag exploded in a downtown Belfast office building, blowing out the front of the structure. There were no casualties.

President Ferdinand Marcos of Manila ordered a halt in all military action against dissidents, a step to give dissidents a chance to accept partial amnes-

The State

The Chicago teachers strike has closed 650 city schools, idled 570,000 students, 25,000 teachers, and 4,000 maintenance

A suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campaign contributions made by Anthony Angelos. Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

#### The War

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#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Detroit
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Kansas City
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Minn-St. Paul Pittsburgh ..... St. Louis ...... San Francisco

#### The Market

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# The Palatine

#### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, High in 20s.

96th Year-40

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, January 11, 1973

8 Sections, 88 Pages

Home Delivery 55c -s week - 10c a copy

# Suburban Blood **Donors Avert Potential Crisis**

A massive blood drive in the Chicago area to alleviate a critical blood shortage has resulted in an increase of donors in the Northwest suburban area.

Although the blood supply in the Northwest area was never critical, the media campaign to get more donors in the Chiengo area resulted in a rash of phone calls to area hospitals from persons interested in donating blood.

The Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, which takes blood on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has all of the donor times scheduled through Jan. 18, according to Jack Ryon, director of publie relations.

We have all the blood we need now but we will continue to take blood and ship it to the North Suburban Blood Bank which will then redistribute it to meet the needs," said Ryon.

"Things are going fine. We have more donors than we need," said a spokesman from the North Suburban Blood Bank in Glenview. The spokesman said the bank had been able to fill all of its orders for blood from member hospitals but had not had any extra to send to Chicago hospitals. "If the donors continue to come in, we will start sending blood to Chicago," he sakt.

"I SAW A DREAM come true yester-

day - the waiting room was full!" That was the reaction of Roger Sullivan, director of the Beverly Blood Bank, as residents responded Tuesday to a call for blood donors. He said his center collected 168 pints between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Sullivan sald the situation had to get better. "It had only one way to go up." He was comparing the new total to the one pint of blood the bank had on

"The public has really responded," he said. He pointed out that persons of all oges were standing in line to donate blood and all were patient and put up with the wait.

Lutheran General Hospital In Park Ridge, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Sherman Hospital in Elgin all reported an upswing in the number of donors and enough blood to meet their needs.

Sherman Hospital reported it was not scheduling any more appointments for donating blood at this time, because so many people have called to donate.

None of the area hospitals reported having to cancel either elective or major surgery because of a blood shortage.

# Last-Minute Volunteers Put Village Over Blood Quota

Enough Palatine residents have volunteered to donate blood in the first villagewide blood drive that the quota for the first drawing this weekend has been sur-

In fact, because of a last-minute spurt in volunteering, more than 100 persons have signed up to give blood at the next scheduled drawing, March 14.

to donate a pint of blood each at the first drawing Saturday. The health deportment had set the goal for the number of volunteers at 292, with the assumption that up to 30 per cent of the prospective donors will be ruled inclinible.

Donors must be between 10 and 65 years of age and in good health. They are encouraged to eat prior to their ap-pointment to give blood, but should not drink alcoholic beverages within 12 hours

of the appointment. The blood drawings will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.

DONORS CAN expect to spend 45 minutes giving medical history, taking tests, giving blood and resting. Paintine High School students will provide free babyaltting at the school.

Wayne Browning, chairman of the blood drive committee, said yesterday he was pleased with the public's response to the campaign, and expressed hope that residents will continue to donate blood

after the "free publicity" of the serious blood shortage in Chicago ends.

Paiatine will sponsor five blood drawings in all, between this week and Nov. 11, in order to obtain 1,200 pints of blood.

The figure represents 4 per cent of the village's population, and would ensure that any Palatine resident could receive an unlimited supply of blood for one

Actually, Browning pointed out, the coverage was begun Jan. 1 by the American Red Cross, with the expectation that

Palatine would reach its 1,200-pint quota. . Thus any resident who needs a transfusion is now eligible, without having to pay for or replace the blood.

Health department officials are hopeful that the drive can be made an annual event in Palatine.

BROWNING praised several local organizations for helping to recruit donors. PTA chapters from Palatine-Rolling Mendows Dist. 15 submitted the names of 64 volunteers; Very Interested Parents of Palatine High School students, 32 volunteers; Palatine Rotary Club and Jaycces, 16 each; League of Women Voters, 14, and Knights of Columbus, 13.

Other volunteers called the health department on their own initiative.

Two organizations with members who do not live in the village have joined the blood drive. St. Theresa Church, 455 N.

(Continued on page 3)



wintry chill And it's apparent that this workman really to ward off the cold. The workman was leveling ground bined Wednesday for a wind chill factor that dipped spring.

DIESEL FUMES from this buildozer give the air a look of below zero. Even the dozer's engine had to be covered

#### DiLustro New Exec VP For Chamber

P. T. "Pat" diLustro, a long-time Palatine businessman who has been active in the local chamber of commerce, has been named executive vice president of the chamber.

As the full-time official of the chamber, diLustro will handle day-to-day chamber matters and coordinate chamber projects.

With his appointment by the chamber's board of directors, dilustro resigned as 1st vice president of the chamber, a posttion he has held for one year.

He has served on the chamber's board of directors for two years.

DILUSTRO pledged to "promote better government at lower cost with the chamber acting as a liaison between the citizens and business people of Palatine and local/government officials." For the past several weeks, diLustro

has been working at the chamber fulltime, as acting executive director. He also coordinated the recent Community Combined Appeal drive in Palatine. DiLustro formerly owned diLustro's Infants and Children's Shop in Palatine.

Before that, he spent 35 years in the rallroad business. He and his wife, Vera, have lived at

712 Stuart Ln. for 10 years.

DiLustro outlined several areas in which he hopes to concentrate his efforts: assisting in solving local zoning, parking, license, traffic and transportation problems; coordinating a village-wide beautification program; developing a long-range industrial promotion program; working with the youth of the community; instituting a local citizen-ofthe-month award; Increasing service as a community "clearing house" to coordinate club activities; helping to build public sentiment on civic problems; and helping to improve the "business climate" of the community.

#### Two Rural Carriers Sought By Post Office

The Palatine Post Office has job openings for two rural routes.

The jobs provide a daily salary plus an equipment maintenance allowance. Rural carriers must provide their own transportation.

Interested applicants are asked to contact Wally Yount, superintendent of mails, between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# Flooding Top Issue With Republicans

To no one's surprise, flooding topped' the list of local concerns suggested last night to Republican candidates for village office in Palatine.

About 35 residents who attended the first of several "Listen-In" sessions the GOP nominees plan to hold to obtain local input in the party platform, ranked flooding problems as their No. 1 concern.

Also singled out by residents, in order of concern, were taxes, lack of concern on the part of elected officials for residents' problems, the need to attract industry and avert spot zoning, and greater intergovernmental cooperation.

The issues basically coincided with the major problems the candidates had outlined when they were slated last month by the Republican Party.

Village president candidate Wendell E. Jones told residents at the conclusion of the meeting at Paddock School, "We will listen to you between now and April 17 (election day) and," he added optimistically, "We will listen to you from April 17 for the next four years."

THE SELECTION of the top five concerns was made from a list of 25 items suggested by residents.

Some of the residents were vocal in

their criticism of the present village ad- Fonte, Robert J. Guss and Jim Shaw to ministration which is dominated by members of the opposition Village Independent Party.

One unidentified man complaining about a lack of concern for citizens on the part of village officials, referred to residents as "third class citizens." He said the village manager is "a tool of the party in power."

The Republicans are pinning their hopes on Jones, the only present trustee belonging to the GOP and trustee candidates Bryan P. Coughlin, Jr., Richard W.

restore the Republican Party to power in local government.

Among the suggested concerns which did not make the "top five" list were a lack of planning for future growth, need for better local transportation, improved garbage bags, better street maintenance and lighting, improvement of traffic congestion and parking facilities downtown. better sewers, and control of mosquitos.

One resident told the candidates he listed as the No. 1 concern, "action, not

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# Eugenia First Woman Nominated For House Speaker

Heraid Political Editor

ر المراقع المر ومناقع المراقع 
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, became the first woman in Illinois history yesterday to be nominated for the post of Speaker of the House.

As the House battled through its sixth deadlocked ballot, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Eugene S. Schlickman, R-Arlington fleights, were at the focal point of bitter battles on both sides of the aisle.

Mrs. Chapman had become the weapon in an effort by "Independent" Democrats to force reform concessions from Democratic Minority Leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who still was struggling early yesterday evening to wrest the



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

speakership from the Republican major-

On the fifth ballot, taken after nearly

short of those needed for election. On that same ballot, Mrs. Chapman re-ceived 15 votes. As the sixth ballot progressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Harold A. Kalz, D-Glencoe, the Instigator of the movement against Choate in the Democratic Party, all were absent from the floor and believed to be in confer-

three hours of closed-door conferences,

Choate had risen to a total of 72 votes, 16

Katz and his supporters had vowed they never would vote for Choate unless he agreed to their program of House re-

ON THE OTHER side of the aisle, Schlickman nominated the man many Republicans hoped would be able to force

the ouster of past Speaker W. Robert ond ballot, however, and Mrs. Chapman Blair of Evanston and force a compromise Republican candidate. After the nomination of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, by Schlickman, Hyde received only three first-ballot votes.

Blair fell two votes short of the needed majority, however, and on the second ballot he slipped from 84 to 59 votes. On that ballot Hyde's total rose to 29 and neither man could gain on the subsequent ballots.

Peggy Smith Martin of Chicago newly elected to the House, made the historic nomination of Mrs. Chapman.

On the first ballot, Mrs. Chapman voted for Katz and received only Mrs. Martin's vote. Katz withdrew on the sec-

attracted a bloc of 16 votes.

The first ballot ended with the following totals: Blair, 84; Choate 69; Katz 13; Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, 1, and Mrs. Chaoman, 1.

CHOATE AND Blair's totals remained stable until the fifth ballot, when Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park, switched from Mrs. Chapman to Choate, and Rep. John G. Fary, D-Chicago, was brought from his hospital bed in a wheelchair to cast his vote for Choate.

Schlickman and the other anti-Blair representatives operated during the first ballot from printed sheets that told them just how many votes they needed to stop Blair.

The strategy was based on the House

rule that says the speaker must receive a majority of those "present and voting." By voting present, members can reduce the number of votes the winner

With two Democrats absent, and three others voting present, two Republicans equipped with the statistical sheets, rose and changed their votes from Blair to "present," reducing the total he needed

to one, but depriving him of two votes. In nominating Hyde, Schlickman made pointed references to charges against

Blair's conduct of the House.
"We members," he said, "have too often allowed ourselves to be used if not bought and sold; we have too often been seduced by our leaders into approving deals made behind closed doors."

# Two Incumbent Auditors Will Not Run In April

More than half of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors will be new after the April 3 township election.

In addition to a fourth auditor position being elected for the first time, two incumbent auditors will not be in the race.

Richard F. Bayer and Carl H. Bais, both Palatine Township auditors for the past eight years, said yesterday they will not run for their posts a third time in the April election.

#### Paper Drive Slated By Boy Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 48 of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will sponsor a paper drive Jan. 27.

Contributors are asked to bring newspapers to the parking lot of the school, Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Street, between 9 s.m. and 5 p.m. that day.

Residents needing pickup of newspapers are asked to call Max Netzeband, 358-4794, before Jan. 27.

#### Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald L. Benton, son of Donald R. Benton, 240 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, recently was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Bals said business obligations will keep him from seeking a third term. He is heading the Republican's candidate search committee for seeking prospective township candidates.

"I think eight years is long enough," Bayer said when asked why he had decided to gult the office. He has served with nearly the same four township officials on the Board of Auditors since 1964, and said his decision would allow some new faces on the township board.

Supervisor Howard I. Oisen and Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney have sald they will run for their current posts. M. Russell Bramwell, one of the three auditors, is undecided about seeking re-election.

A FOURTH auditor will be elected for the first time in April. The position was added under a constitutional revision which also removes the clerk's voting power on the board.

Another change in the township officers comes with the resignation of longtime highway commissioner Hans Bergman. Bergman's son, Robert, announced that he will seek the Republican Party's nomination for the office that his father has held for 16 years.

The younger Bergman, 24, is currently director of operations in the highway de-

Other township officials are Albert F. DePue, collector, and Bernard E. Pedersen, assessor.

Official slating for the township candidates will come Feb. 6 for both Republicans and Democrats, with the filing



Robert L. Bergman



Richard F.



Carl H

## Jackie Prince Resigns LWV Presidency; Family To Move

Jackie Prince, president of the Palatine League of Women Voters, has resigned the post, effective immediately.

Carolyn Simons, 1st vice president, has taken over as acting president of the organization until an election is held in late

Mrs. Prince, of 135 Richards Dr., said yesterday she was stepping down as president because her family will move in mid-February to Minneapolis, where her husband has taken a job.

She served as president of the league for nearly two years. During that time, the league undertook studies of schools, libraries, waste disposal, housing, medical facilities and other concerns in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows area.

THE MOST AMBITIOUS project of the league during Mrs. Prince's term as

Man, Woman Of Year

Deadline Approaches

Man and Woman of the Year awards.

be made by groups or individuals.

Church of Christ in Palatine.

banquet Jan. 26.

This weekend is the deadline for sub-

The awards, presented by the Palatine

community during 1972. Nominations can

Judges in this year's contest will be

Frank Whiteley, superintendent of Pala-

tine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; Shirley A.

Munson, a Palatine village trustee; and

Gordon Clark, pastor of St. John United

Entries are to be submitted to Jack or

Diane Tigner, 728 N. Williams Dr., by

Saturday. Judging will take place on

Sunday, with the winners announced at

the annual Distinguished Service Award

#### but has appealed the case to the Illinois Appellate Court. Mrs. Prince said yesterday her three years' membership in the league, including the two years as president, have been "a tremendously interesting experi-

president was a challenge of Palatine

Township government. The league has

gone on record as contending that that

level of government is unnecessary and

The league was rebuffed in Cook Coun-

ty Circuit Court on a legal technicality,

should be dissolved.

ence for me." "I've gained a great appreciation for the workings of local government and also for citizen participation in govern-

ment," she said. Mrs. Simons, of 423 N. MacArthur Dr., has been Congress study chairman of the league, in addition to being 1st vice pres-

The league regularly selects officers in May, but because of Mrs. Prince's resignation, elections have been moved up to

#### First-Week Blood mitting nominations for the Palatine **Quota Surpassed** Jaycees, are based on service to the

(Continued from page 1)

Benton St., Palatine, and the Pepper Tree Farms Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine Township must come up with blood donations from 20 per cent of their members in order to cover all of their members.

The number of pints contributed in those drives by Palatine residents. meanwhile, would count toward the village goal.

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# Pool Design To Accommodate Various Needs

time, Palatine Park District commissioners have altered the shape of Birchwood Park swimming pool, to be built in Hunting Ridge.

"We've been trying to design a pool to meet NCAA and AAU specifications and still be sure we have adequate water area to teach young children," Park Director Fred P. Hall said yesterday.

The combination is apparently a diffi-cult one. Children learning to swim should be in water no deeper than three feet. And competition awimming requires a 3% foot depth, Hall sald. Prereferendum plans for the pool set it in a T-shape. The new design is a

Z-shaped pool, which Hall said provided more water surface area for the same PLANS FOR five Hunting Ridge parks are nearly finished, and aerial surveys of

land scheduled for the Palatine Trail,

Doug Lindberg and Sycamore parks

have been given to the park district.

The next stage in the referendum program is development of architectural drawings. Once those are completed, the park district can start advertising for bids to landscape and construct the plans approved in a \$1.4 million October refer-

Park district officials are shooting for a March 1 date to ask for blds. The bidding would include development of nine new parks, tennis courts, the Birchwood Park pool, Palatine Trail and a maintenance and storage facility.

Residents living along the Com-monwealth Edison right-of-way, which will be built for the bicycle-hiking trall, have received questionnaires about insurance arrangements for leasing por-tions of the right-of-way.

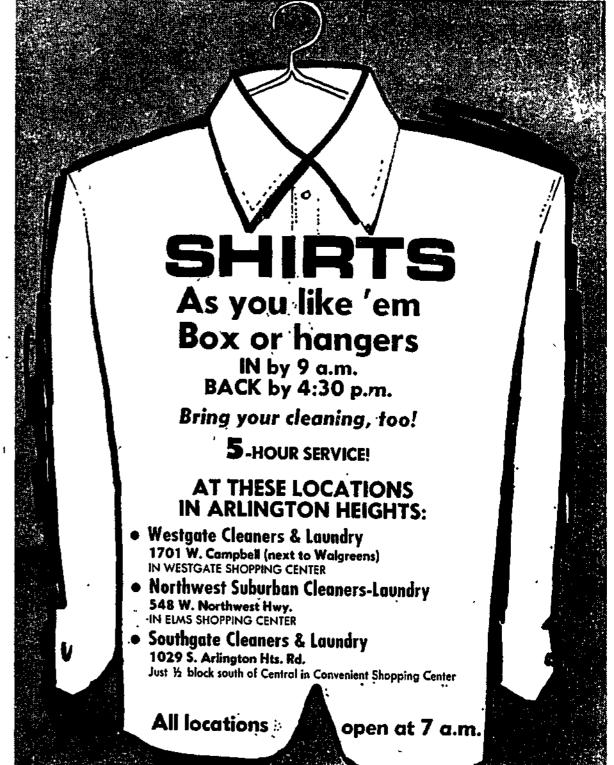
PARK DISTRICT officials will be licensing the outside 50 feet on both sides of the actual trail to homeowners and civic groups. But before the license arrangement can be completed, residents

must show \$500,000 and \$1 million liability insurance coverage for the property. The survey asks residents if they

would take out a license if the insurance was \$15 a year for the land. So far, 14 of 20 responses have been favorable, ac cording to Hall.

"If we can get 50 or 60 people, they can form an insurance group and pay \$15 rather than the \$65 or \$70 they'd have to pay individually," Hall said. About 100 homeowners border on the property scheduled for the bicycle trail.

Requiring homeowners' coverage is an effort to avoid future lawsuits to the park district, Hall said. People injured on the licensed portion who are visiting a resident rather than using the trail would be covered by the private policy rather than the park district's insurance. Other areas of the bicycle trail will have regular park district instirance coverage, \$500,000 for personal injury, and \$1 million for group injury, the same amount required



Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.



inated

# Judgment Against Hughes Dismissed

Court voted 6 to 2 to throw out a \$145 million damage judgment against industrialist Howard Hughes and the Hughes Tool Co., by Trans World Air Lines.

in reversing lower federal courts, the majority opinion by Justice William O. Douglas held the award for violating antitrust law was invalid because the case was under jurisdiction of the Civil Acronauties Board and thus exempt from antitrust action.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justico Harry A. Blackmun dissented. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the case.

The award of \$145 million plus interest was ordered originally by U. S. District Judge Charles M. Meizner in 1963 when Hughes failed to show up in court for the proceedings. It was said to have been the largest single judgment ever awarded in a private case.

TWA SUED FOR triple damages under the Clayton anti-monopoly law on the ground that Hughes Tool Co. Hiegally used its business relationship with TWA to establish itself as a supplier to competing airlines.

This, the complaint charged, prevented TWA from acquiring an adequate jet flect in the 1950s.

At the time of the trial, Toolco held a 78 per cent interest in TWA's outstanding stock and until six months earlier had acted as supplier and lessor of planes to the airline.

Hughes, an eccentric recluse, could never be located to be served with pa-

#### U.S. Funding Asked For Legal Program

A request for federal funding for a \$500,000 program to provide civil and eriminal legal service for indigent crimiant defendants and their families was denied by the Chicago-Cook County Criminai Justice Commission Tuesday.

The commission voted to deny funding for the proposed program under the 1970 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets

Commission chairman James B. Conlisk criticized the proposal because he said it was an encroachment on the powers of the public defenders office which is provided for by the state and financed

by the county. The proposed program would have been sponsored jointly by the Illinois Institute on Social Policy, United Charities of Chicago and the Legal Aid Society of

pers making him a defendant along with Toolco and Raymond Hollday, a Toolco vice president and TWA director.

WHEN HE FAILED to appear in court. Metzner handed down the damage award with the interest charges which were estimated at \$900,000 a month. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his decision but the Supreme Court reversed them both.

Douglas pointed out the CAB had authorized not only Toolco's control of TWA but specific transactions between the two as well.

He said the Federal Aviation Act provided immunity from antitrust action in such cases but not in all areas of airline

"One of the most conspicuous exceptions would be the combination or agreement between two air carriers involving trade restraints," Douglas wrote.

THE COURT also: -Ruled 5 to 4 that indigents who seek a declaration of bankruptcy are required to pay a \$50 court filing fee to prove their claim. The action overruled a find, ing by a U.S. District Court in Brooklyn N.Y., the requirement was un

stitutional. —Unanimously reversed the g conviction of film producer Bronston who was prosecuted a ing a misleading answer to a asked him by a bankruptcy refer c. I court said it is the responsibility of t questioner to pin down the witness

#### Meeting Slated On Medical Care

A committee set up last month to study the need for medical services for indigent families in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the Des Plaines YMCA.

The seven-person committee is planning to look into available community resources and into the possibility of setting up a clinic for the indigent at a local hospital.

The committee was organized by the Northwest Suburban Welfare Council last month after discussing the need for health care facilities for the indigent. The group is also planning to investigate the resistance of some doctors and dentists in the area to accept public aid patients.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact Jane Klatt, Holy Family Hospital, at 297-1800.

COUPON SAVINGS

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Richard J. Daley

#### Daley Dotes As Son Takes Senate Oath

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley watched with fatherly pride yesterday as his eldest son ard M., took the cath of office al 58 others elected to the Illinois

"He's entering a great un day," said the mayor, who Illinois Chine ame 40 year ago. "I the fillinois Legislatur as a liversity, a great place of tarning Young Richard on an sy victo ngo. "I, arning. sy victo ating I the November election d A. Urbanek, a Clicago the 23rd District Conate a

Daley, his w their children at behi son Richard and his wife Maggie, in the jam-packed her during the swearing-in Senate cha conducted by Chief Justice nderwood of the Illinois Su-

inter the ceremony, Daley shook his son's hand and Eleanor offered a congratulatory kiss on the cheek.

"It brings back a lot of good memories," said Daley, who was elected to the Senate as a Chicago Democrat in the 1930s. A few seats away sat U.S. District Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, a close friend of the Daley family who served with the mayor in the state Senate.

"My son will make a very courageous and conscientious senator," said the mayor. "But why are you talking to me? He's the spokesman. It's his day."

#### **State Police Chiefs** To Hold Convention

The Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police will be holding its annual convention at Arlington Park Towers Hotel from Jan. 27 to Jan. 29,

Topics of discussion will include the future role of the new police service bureau located in Arlington Heights.

# Assembly Has 78 Freshmen, 11 Women

nois General Assembly, elected last Nov. 7, took office sporting more freshmen and more women than any within recent

The Senate, when Gov. Daniel Walker ceremonially struck the first gavel, contained 23 new members — perhaps a record - and three women among its 59 members.

The House, led-in its ceremonies by Secretary of State Michael Howlett, bad 55 new faces and eight women in its 177

The first action scheduled in House was the oath of offices preme Court Chief Justice Robert Underwood was to administer the oath to all 263 legislators.

EACH HOUSE then was seed with the business of adopting rules and organizing for two years of lawmanng. In the

#### Walker Chaice To **Set New Post**

FIELD (UPI) - Frank A. rbondale, who was named by Gov. Daniel Walker as director of the state. Personnel Department only to find his serving would violate state law, reported he is being considered for another state post.

Kirk will serve as acting director of personnel until the new governor can name someone else to the job, he said. It was discovered last weekend that Kirk was not eligible for the job because he was elected last March to a two-year term as Democratic precinct committeeman in Carbondale. Walker withdrew his appointment.

Kirk, 45, said neither he nor Walker's staff was aware of the law when he was asked to take the job."

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - The 78th Illi- House, the election of a speaker was dominating attention with five men seeking the post.

Republicans hold a razor-thin one-vote edge in each house - 30-29 in the Senate and 89-88 in the House.

Nine of the new senators were representatives in the session which ended quietly Tuesday.

Many things will be different during the 78th General Assembly in the Senate. For 11 serve as the nather, the job will go the senators, presumably Sen.

The simber of women in the General Assem - 11 as opposed to four during the pass two years - also pointed to a

William Harris of Pontlac, who was nom-

r the post by his Republican col-

new power bloc on some issues. ar gallery of the Senate was opened the public for the inauguration ceremonys. The House, faced with a more critical space problem, limited admission those holding tickets and arranged closed-circuit television for the public to view the ceremonies.



MICHAEL HOWLETT, secretary of state, led ceremonies in the flouse which has 55 new faces and eight women in its 177 seats.



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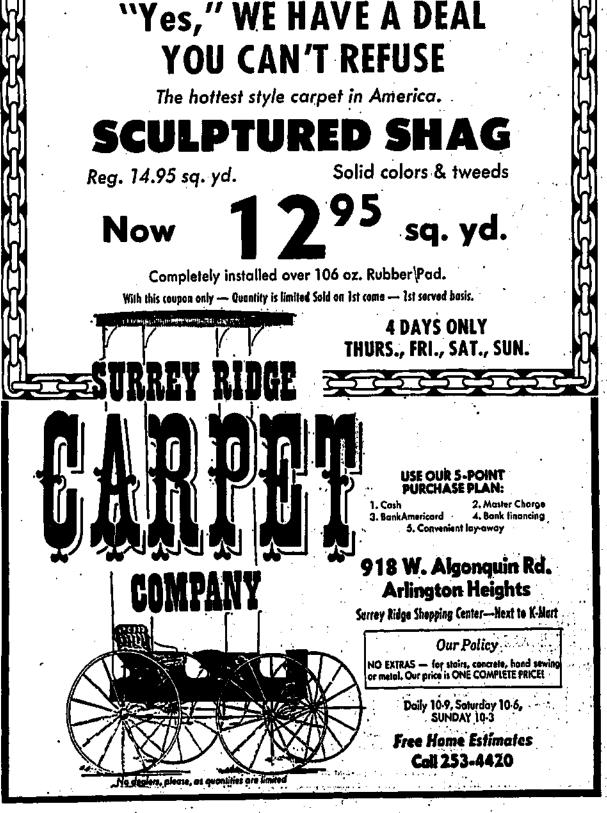


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# St. Luke's Permit Delayed

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD, III. - Members of the state hospital licensing board voted yesterday to delay making any recommendation until April 11, on a request for an operating permit for the proposed Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterlan-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Board members cited the desire to review a leasibility study being prepared for the northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee as the major reason for delaying action on the permit

The hospital is proposed for the north side of Schaumburg Road, west of Roselle Road. The study is expected to he presented today in its final form.

Before taking action, the seven-man board listened to nearly two hours of presentation from persons favoring immediate action on the request and others urging the delay.

Besides a team of representatives from Presbyterlan-St. Luke's including hospital president Dr. James Campbell, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Mrs. Jean Kessell, a leader in the effort to establish a local hospital also spoke in favor of granting the permit.

The recommendation, either for or against the permit request, will be made by the state board at their next quarterly meeting.

**NUMEROUS ARGUMENTS requesting** any action be delayed until the completion of the planning study came from Michael Redmond, representing Hoffman Estates, Honover Park Mayor Richard Baker, Leo Hickman of Comprehensive Health Planning Inc.; and Mrs. Carol Johnson, representing the Timbercrest Homeowners' Association.

One board member, Dr. William Lees of Lincolnwood, said, "I am in full sympathy with Preabyterian St. Luke's, but I would like to take a look at all the planning information available."

Lees, one of the most outspoken board members, challenged Atcher during the discussion when the mayor said many persons had died because a hospital is not available in Schaumburg. Lees asked Atcher to document these incidents.

Just before the board took action, Lees said "I am tired of the health care delivery system being blamed for errors that have been made by politicians."

GAUGES OF community support representing both sides of the discussion were presented by the two women at the meeting. Mrs. Johnson gave the board a petition with about 240 signatures recommending action be delayed until a fuller study can be made.

She also contended a hospital built on the site facility would contribute to flooding and traffic congestion. She suggested that costs for acquiring land for future expansion might negate the savings realized by the donation of the 20 acre site on Schoumburg Road.

The petitions were countered by Mrs. Kessell who presented a large bundle of letters to the board supporting the hospital. She said the majority of the village was behind the hospital's efforts to locate in Schaumburg.

Atcher devoted much of his presentation to describing the planning efforts made by the village to develop a high quality community. The mayor, along with architects from Presbyterian-St. Luke's, said claims made by Mrs. Johnson of increased flooding problems were

THEY EXPLAINED that while about 25 to 30 per cent of the site contained unbuildable soil, mostly peat; more than enough land existed to adequately develop the hospital.

Atcher also said that If some other village or organization could offer Presbyterian St. Lake's a fully developed site at a better location, "we would move over."

"We are considering the needs of the people, not just a piece of ground," Atcher said.

Similar concerns were noted by Redmond, administrator at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and a member of Hoffman Estates' plans commission. But, he argued, "we can not make a decision until the study has been considered."

"The unique efforts made by the villages and hospitals involved here cannot be overlooked," he added. Participating in the study were the villages of Roselle, 'Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and hospitals including Northwest Commu-nity, Arlington Heights and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Vil-

HICKMAN, WHO represented the health planning agency which aided in obtaining the \$12,000 state grant used for the study, echoed Redmond's remarks and said, there is a need to define exactly what a community requires in the way of health facilities.

"We don't want to build a 200-bed hospital now and find we need to add 200 beds next year and 200 more the following year," he said.

While the board delayed action on the Schaumburg facility they gave the go ahead to an identical hospital planned by Presbyterian-St. Luke's in Park Forest South. There was little debate on that

# Cash Offer Veto 'Shocks' Nude Club

Former Wheeling resident Mark De-Foor, co-owner of the Chectah II lounge in Half Day, is offering one day's net receipts (Feb. 12) to any local organization that can show a need for the money.

The receipts could total anywhere from \$,2000. up...

DeFoor made his offer yesterday afternoon after learning that officials from the Omni-House Youth Services Bureau

Another hearing will be held in 90

DAVID BABER, president of the com-

pany, said the firm uses 14,000 gallons of

water daily, but only 200 gallons becomes

poliuted. The remaining water is not ac-

tually used in cleaning operations, but is

Baber said the pollution source is the

cleaning of "common wiping rags, the

kind the service station attendant uses to

wipe your windshield." Since wiping rags

are a very small part of the company's

business, "we could eliminate the prob-

lem tomorrow by having someone else

(another company) do the job. But we

Baber said the company is ex-

perimenting with new equipment and dif-

ferent techniques in an effort to elimi-

current list of customers to see if those

turning in especially dirty rags can be

The MSD initially ordered the testing

area was found during road construction.

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prefer to meet the problem head-on."

nate the polluting water.

dropped from service.

used to cool dry cleaning machines.

had turned down his offer to give them "I was shocked and disappointed in the

Omni-House officials to decline our offer," said the co-owner of the club that features nude dancers. "There has to be someone out there that needs that money, and they should contact us."

DE FOOR RESIDED in Wheeling for several years and said he was surprised at the reaction to his efforts. "I owned a restaurant-lounge then and tried to help out. Now I make more money and would like to share more with the community," said DeFoor.

"We woul dlike to make a little of the cash we receive from local residents go back into the community - hopefully to the benefit of charity. We especially like to help kids under 21 years of age," De-Foor said.

"I have the philosophy that when you're over 21 there are enough opportunities to make it on your own. It's the kids under 21 that need the help. This is why we went to Omni-House. I think they made a bad decision in turning us down," he explained.

BILL HAGOOD, who with DeFoor, operates the Cheetah I in Kenosha, Wis., as well as the Cheetah II in Lake County, said this is not the first time they have tried to help people.

"We held our second annual Christmas The company is no longer soliciting . Dance for needy kids up here this year wiping rag business and is evaluating its , and it was another success," said Hagood speaking from Kenosha. "I also know for fact that Mark was civic-minded when he lived in Wheeling. However, I guess once you get in this business when damage to the sewer system in the some people feel your money is no

for rugs and large family loads

Perma Press cycles on washers & dryers

Soft water

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GOLF (At EQ)

#### MSD Orders Further Sewage Tests

Further testing on the sawage dis-charge from Custom Uniform Rental Inc., 2420 Oakton St., In unincorporated Elk Grove Township, was ordered by the Metropolitan Sanltary District in connection with charges the firm is poliuting

At a MSD hearing Tuesday, samples of the acwage showed the company was apparently not responsible for dumping caustics in the sewers. However, the company is placing oil, grease and other pollutants into the system, tests showed.

#### Eberhard Files For Reelection To 3rd Ward

Ald. Stephen Eberhard has filed his nominating petition for reelection to Roll-ing Meadows City Council from the 3rd Ward.

Eberhard is the second incumbent alderman to file. Ald. Frederick Jacobson (5th) has also turned in a petition to have his name placed on the April 17

Eberhard is a member of the council's streets, alleys and utilities committee and building and zoning committee.

Following an unsuccessful bid for a council seat in 1959, Eberhard was elected to an unexpired term in 1960. He has been elected three times.

Four other petitions for the April election are still outstanding. Alds. Merrill Wuerch (1st) and Tom Waldron (2nd) both have petitions out.

Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) is the only incumbent yet to announce his candidacy. Weber said yesterday he is still undocided because of increased responsi-bilities with his job that require him to travel. He expects to be making a decision within the next two weeks.

Rudolph Balek, a former alderman from the 5th Ward who was defeated by Jacobson in 1989, has also taken out a petition. City hall officials did not have the name of the person who took out the other petition but believed he was from the 4th Ward.

#### Reduced Sticker Fee Deadline Tuesday

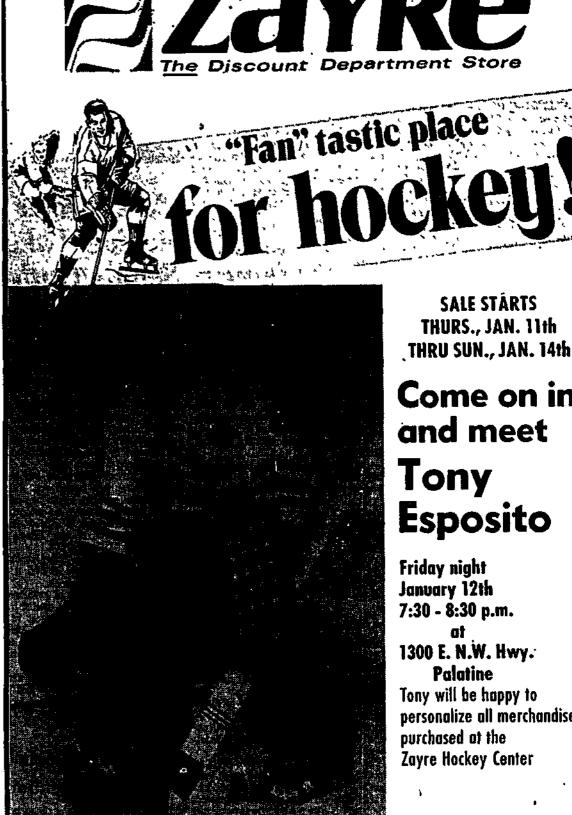
Palatine motorists have just a few more days to obtain local vehicle stickers for 1973 at reduced rates.

The slickes are being sold in village half for 39 each through Monday. Beginning Tuesday, the price will go up to \$10. As of yesterday, more than 6,400 sti-

ckers had been issued. The stickers, designed to honor the late William Fremd for his 44 years' service to Palatine schools, must be displayed by

Feb. 15. The collector's office in village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays.





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17th Year-249

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 6000%

Thursday, January 11, 1973

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# Ward Boundary Map Approved By City Council

A new ward boundary map which places some 350 more voters in the city's-4th Ward than in other wards was approved Tuesday by an 8-2 vote of the Rolling Meadows city council.

The ward map was approved after the council agreed to waive a first reading of the changes, despite the protests of Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th), Ald. James Huddieston (4th), and Ald. Fred Jacobson (5th). Huddleston and Jacobson also voted against the new boundary changes.

The new map shows the most significant changes coming in the boundaries of the former 4th and 5th wards. The new northernmost edge of the 4th Ward runs along Central Road to Rte. 53, except for a portion from Wren Ln. west to Jay Lp. along Fulle St. That log in the boundary was included to keep Huddleston, who lives at 2303 Fulle, within the ward.

If he had been redistricted out of the ward, Huddleston, whose term does not expire until 1975, would have become an alderman at large and two seats from the ward would have had to have been filled in the April elections instead of

The ward now becomes heavily concentrated with apartments since most on the single family units formerly in the northern half of the ward have been shifted into the new 3rd Word.

THE STH WARD boundaries now encompass the property bordered on the north by Campbell St., west by East Frontage Rd., south by Central Rd., and east by Salt Creek. Also included in the 5th Ward is a section of property on the southwest fringe of the city bounded by Arbor Drive and Algonquin Road.

Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), chairman of the committee that drew up the map, told the council his committee had "basically divided the wards into the vicinity of 1,900 voters except for the 4th Ward, which has about 2,400.

"We wanted there (in the 4th Ward) to try to maintain a mix of single family and apartment units," Wuerch said.

When Wuerch's committee met Monday to prepare the map, aldermen also

said the larger number of voters in the ward would not be significant since voter turnouts in apartment dwellings is usually not high.

But Huddleston and Jacobson opposed the plan, saying the balance in the ward had been weighted too heavily with apartment complexes.

"I basically objected to the 2,400 voters in the ward," Huddleston said after the meeting, "I understand Ald. Jacobson had offered to take some of them out and move them to the 5th Ward."

JACOBSON ,a member of the redistricting committee, confirmed this after the meeting, saying he had opposed the boundary changes during the committee

"I think the 4th Ward is too heavily concentrated with apartments," he said. I would like to have seen Three Fountains and the Georgetown apartments moved to Ward 5 and Meadow Trace to Ward 1. I think that would have made the shape of the 5th Ward more consistent and the 4th Ward would not have lost so many of its single family homes. But the other aldermen disagreed and I was outvoted."

Huddleston said, however, that Jacobson's plan would probably have involved "a lot of changing" in the othe wards because of shifting that would have been required. "A lot of good people in my ward are now in the 3rd Ward and I hated to lose them," Huddleston added.

Although Huddleston and Jacobson were the only aldermen to oppose the plan in the final vote, Retzke indicated he was not pleased with the procedure followed in presenting the ward changes.

"Since we're seeing the map for the first time, I don't think we should be-waiving the first reading," he said after Wuerch moved for the waiver. When the vote was taken on final approval, however. Retzke cast a "yes."

"There was no point in resisting any further," he said after the meeting. "But I have always felt that it is poor policy to come up with an ordinance and then pass

(Continued on page 2)



JOE LAWLER tries on a fresh air breathing tank right, while brothers Larry, left, and Mike Mulcahy the new firemen will join the department's regular used by firemen when they must enter a heavily look on. When their 30-day training period ends, working shift schedule. smoke-filled erea. Assisting him is Don Gustafson,

#### Paramedic Plan Attracted Some

# Six New Firemen Added To Department

Trying to find something Don Gustafson, Joe Lawler, Larry and Mike Mulcahy, Bob Shelner and Ed Johann have in common other than being the newest members of the Rolling Meadows fire department might be an involved task.

But on the subject of becoming firemen in the city, the six agree their decisions were based partly on a matter of proper timing and mo ness to serve.

"I was a volunteer fireman in the city," said Gustafson, the only one of the

six who presently lives in Rolling Mead- far away as Riverside, availability and a ows: "I decided about a year and a half. ago that I wanted to be a full-time fireman. After being in it as a volunteer, I found self-satisfaction in it."

Gustafson and the others were chosen last month when the department hired six new men to comply with terms of an annexation agreement which transferred fire protection service Jan. 1 from the FOR THE FIVE others, who come from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove,

Des Plaines, Schaumburg, and even as

need for more men in the city's department prompted their decision to join.

Sheiner, like most of the others, said he had taken tests in a number of towns but received an answer first from Rolling Meadows. And like the others, Sheiner became a fireman because the Job offers what he called "adventure and security."

the force for much the same reason, although Larry said he "kindled" his brother's interest somewhat.

Another of the six, Lawler, said he was led to the occupation by family heritage. "If I make it through this year, I'll be a third generation fire-fighter." Although he is the only one of nine children to become a fireman, Lawler said, he was also drawn to the job because of the new paramedic program, in which firemen are trained to administer medical aid to heart attack and injury victims. The interest stems from his mother and a sister who are both nurses, he said.

"When you get it from both sides, you can't help but get interested," he said.

Gustafson, a former Army medic, voiced a similar opinion, saying he particularly appreciated the department's paramedic program.
HAVING BEGUN duty Dec. 15, the six

are still involved in a 30-day intensive training program in which they receive daily instruction. After the 30-day period is completed, Lt. Charles Sellards said the six will be divided into teams of two

and will be assigned to one of the three dally shifts.

Larry Mulcahy said as part of their training the six will be going to Skokie to spend a day in the Skokie fire depart-ment's "alarm house." "They have the

(Continued on page 2)

#### ahy brothers said they joined Racing Board Suit Goes Before County

Hearing of Illinois Attorney-General William J. Scott's suit against the Illinois Racing Board will begin at 2 p.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court.

Scott filed suit last month in an attempt to clear up the controversy surrounding the awarding of racing dates to associations owned largely by William S. Miller, who has been indicted with Gov. Otto Kerner in the race track stock scandal. Scott alleges that dates may not be lawfully awarded to someone under indictment. Scott said that Miller putting his holdings into a trust fund makes no difference to him.

Jury selection in Kerner's trial began last week. Hearings on the 1973 racing schedule by the state Legislative Investigating Commission begun in mid-December have been recessed until the commission members are through with General Assembly business in Spring-

# Suburban Donors Avert Blood

A massive blood drive in the Chicago area to alleviate a critical blood shortage has resulted in an increase of donors in the Northwest suburban area.

Although the blood supply in the Northwest area was never critical, the media campaign to get more donors in the Chicago area resulted in a rash of phone calls to area hospitals from persons interested in donating blood.

The Northwest Community Hospital in Arilngton Heights, which takes blood on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has all of the donor times scheduled through Jan. 18, according to Jack Ryon, director of public relations.

"We have all the blood we need now but we will continue to take blood and ship it to the North Suburban Blood Bank which will then redistribute it to meet the needs," said Ryon.

"Things are going fine. We have more donors than we need," said a spokesman from the North Suburban Blood Bank in Glenview. The spokesman said the bank had been able to fill all of its orders for blood from member hospitals but had not had any extra to send to Chicago hospitals. "If the donors continue to come in," we will start sending blood to Chicago,"

"I SAW A DREAM come true yesterday - the waiting room was full!"

That was the reaction of Roger Sullivan, director of the Beverly Blood Bank. as residents responded Tuesday to a call for blood donors. He said his center collected 168 pints between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday. Sullivan said the situation had to get

better. "It had only one way to go up." He was comparing the new total to the one pint of blood the bank had on

"The public has really responded," he said. He pointed out that persons of all ages were standing in line to donate blood and all were patient and put up with the wait.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Eik Grove Village and Sherman Hospital in Eigin all reported an upswing in the number of donors and enough blood to meet their needs.

Sherman Hospital reported it was not scheduling any more appointments for donating blood at this time, because so many people have called to donate.

None of the area hospitals reported having to cancel either elective or major surgery because of a blood shortage.

#### The War

U. S. military authorities said warplanes armed with guided "smart bombs" hit the North Vietnamese panhandle in heavy raids. Two planes were downed and 6 Americans are missing . . . In Paris, peace negotiators discussed terms for a cease-fire accord.

#### The Weather

	High Lo
	nigh Le
Atlanta	32 5
Boston	20
Denver	
Detroit	
Houston	
Kansas City	
Los Angeles	63
Miami Beach	
MinnSt. Paul	
New Orleans	
New York	25
Phoenix	
Pittsburgh	23
St Louis	4
San Francisco	
A	37
Tampa	

#### The Market

The stock market lost a little ground as investors continued to show their concern over the problems of inflation and the lack of progress in the Vietnam peace talks. Trading-on the New York Stock Exchange was active, featured by several large block trades. The closely watched Dow Jones average of 30 bluechip industrials declined 1.05 to 1,048.06. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.30 to 119.43. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 14 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 856 to 592, among the 1,796 issues traded. Volume totaled 20,880,000 shares, compared with 16,830,000 shares Tuesday.

#### On The Inside

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Bridge Business		-
Business		•
Collecting Coins		÷
Do-It-Yourself		Ä
Editorials	1 -1	H
Movies	- <b>بــــــ</b>	3
Oblivaries		ij
Real Estate		3
Sports		î
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# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Howard Hunt, former White House consultant, offered to plead guilty to three of the key charges against him in the Watergate bugging trial. The trial then recessed until this morning.

Police are hunting a former roommate of the slain rooftop sniper who shot it out with police in New Orleans. The shooting claimed the lives of six others, including ·three policemen.

A Trans World-Airlines jumbo jet aimilar to the one which crashed in the Evergiades recently landed safely at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas after part of an engine fell off over Colorado.

The government has slapped \$1,000a-day fines on four airports for failing to comply with provisions of the new security program to prevent hijackings. No Chicago airports are involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he is "surprised and shocked" to learn from secret intelligence testimony how close China is to becoming a "superpower" in the field of missiles.

Navy Secretary John Warner presented flight training orders to a 24-yearold Ohio woman, making her the first female military aviatrix in American history.

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A suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campaign contributions made, by Anthony Angelos. Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

# Eugenia First Woman Nominated For House Speaker

Herald Political Editor

SPRINGFIELD, III. - State Rep. Eugenla S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. became the first woman in Illinois history yesterday to be nominated for the post of Speaker of the House.

As the House battled through its sixth deadlocked ballot, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Eugene S. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, were at the focal point of bitter battles on both sides of the aisle.

Mrs. Chapman had become the weapon in an effort by "independent" Democrats to force reform concessions from Domocratic Minority Leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who still was struggling early yesterday evening to wrest the



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

speakership from the Republican major-

On the fifth ballot, taken after nearly

three hours of closed-door conferences, Choate had risen to a total of 72 votes, 16 short of those needed for election. On that same ballot, Mrs. Chapman received 15 votes. As the sixth ballot progressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, the instigator of the movement against Choate in the Democratic Party, all were absent from the floor and believed to be in confer-

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Kaiz and his supporters had vowed they never would vote for Choate unless he agreed to their program of House re-

ON THE OTHER side of the alsle, Schlickman nominated the man many Republicans hoped would be able to force

the ouster of past Speaker W. Robert Blair of Evanston and force a compromise Republican candidate. After the nomination of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, by Schlickman, Hyde received only three first-ballot votes.

Blair fell two votes short of the needed majority, however, and on the second ballot he slipped from 84 to 59 votes. On that ballot Hyde's total rose to 29 and neither man could gain on the subsequent ballots.

Peggy Smith Martin of Chicago newly elected to the House, made the historic nomination of Mrs. Chapman.

On the first ballot, Mrs. Chapman voted for Katz and received only Mrs. Martin's vote. Katz withdrew on the sec-

ond ballot, however, and Mrs. Chapman attracted a bloc of 16 votes.

The first ballot ended with the following totals: Blair, 84; Choate 69; Kaiz 13; Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, 1, and Mrs. Chapman, 1.

CHOATE AND Blair's totals remained stable until the fifth ballot, when Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park, switched from Mrs Chapman to Choate, and Rep John G. Fary, D-Chicago, was brought from his hospital bed in a wheelchair to cast his vote for Choate.

Schlickman and the other anti-Blair representatives operated during the first ballot from printed sheets that told them just how many votes they needed to stop

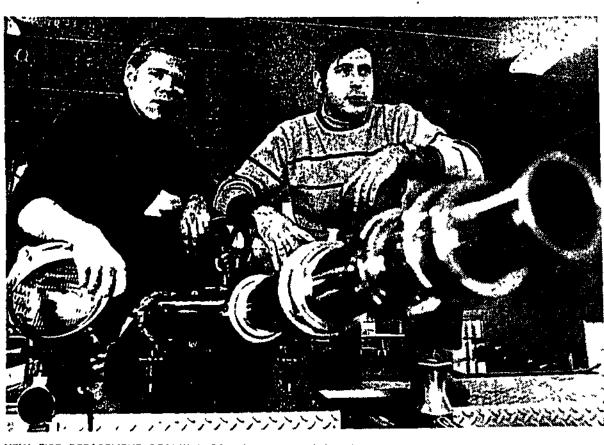
The strategy was based on the House

rule that says the speaker must receive a majority of those "present and voting." By voting present, members can reduce the number of votes the winner needs.

With two Democrats absent, and three others voting present, two Republicans equipped with the statistical sheets, rose and changed their votes from Blair to "present," reducing the total he needed to one, but depriving him of two votes-

In nominating Hyde, Schlickman made pointed references to charges against Blair's conduct of the House.

"We members," he said, "have too often allowed ourselves to be used if not bought and sold; we have too often been seduced by our leaders into approving deals made behind closed doors."



NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT RECRUITS Ed Johann, left, kel truck as part of a preliminary training program. and Robert Sheiner familiarize themselves with the snor-

# 6 New Firemen Added To Department

(Continued from page 1)

largest display in the country of sprinkling systems, smoke detectors and the like," he said, "so we can study them,"

They also will spend a day observing the Chicago fire department, Mulcahy said. "They have so many calls in one day, we can get to see how they handle different fires," he said. The day will

also give the men a chance to compare completely new experience for us," Lawthe differences between a large department, where there is more specialization of duties compared to the smaller city

Except for further special training for paramedic certification, the rest of the probationary year will be devoted to "ob-

servation training." Sellards said.

ler said, since their previous jobs range from draftsman, accountant and salesman to mechanic. department, Mulcahy said.

how well we learn. Because everybody else's life depends on how each other

"I don't think we feel like firemen yet," he said, "but everyone is being very good to us and taking an interest in

#### Council OK All That's Needed

City council approval of Rolling Meadows' new ward map is all that is legally required to institute the boundary changes. But residents who think the changes may have infringed upon their voting rights of equal aldermanic representation could challenge the map, two legal authorities said yesterday.

"If a resident felt he lost his vote somehow or was disenfranchised in some way, he could petition the city council to seek a change," City Atty. Don Rose said. "The city council has the last word on the drawing of the map, though, unless it was found to be in violation of civil rights laws, which I don't think it is," he added.

According to Rose and Robert J. O'Rourke, a spokesman for Atty. Gen. William Scott's office, a citizen could also file a lawsult against the city's remapping to contest the new ward bound-

"It would probably require a suit in federal district court stating something to the effect that the one man, one vote principle had not been followed," O'Rourke said. 🝃

The "one man, one vote" doctrine stems from an interpretation of the 14th Amendment handed down by the Supreme Court in 1964. Four years later the ruling was extended to apply to local governmental units by a Supreme Court ruling on a case known as Avery vs. Midland County, Tex.

THE CASE involved a challenge from a commissioner on the constitutionality of badly reapportioned voting districts in the county. The Supreme Court ruled that the national policy of defining district boundaries on the basis of population should apply to districting on a local level as well.

Because of this, there could be some question on the legitimacy of the new 4th Ward boundaries defined by the city, since that ward contains about 350 more registered voters than any of the city's

other wards. The greater number results from the heavy concentration of apartment complexes placed within the 4th Ward.

Aldermen on the redistricting committee said, however, the ward's additional voters would not violate a balance among the wards because voter turnout from apartment dwellings in local elections is not usually high.

#### Ward Boundary Map Approved

(Continued from page 1)

it the same night you've been given it." BEFORE THE final vote was taken, however, Mayor Roland Meyer Indicated the changes being proposed might apply only for the next two years since "in all likelihood the whole city will have to be redistricted again in 1975."

Meyer said at that time the city may also have the option to expand to six wards, depending on whether the population increases to more than 20,000, as is anticipated.

The redrawing of ward boundaries had been required because a substantial increase in the number of registered voters in last year's general election upset the relative balance of voters among the wards. Statutes require wards to contain relatively the same number of registered voters to maintain equal representation.

Redistricting had to be completed 60 days prior to the April 17 elections. The committee appointed by Meyer to prepare the new ward map consisted of the five aldermen scheduled for re-election this year, including Wuerch, Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd), Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Ald. Daniel Weber (4th), and Ja-



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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications. Inc 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 55c Per Week

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# $oldsymbol{Two}$ Incumbent $oldsymbol{A}$ uditors $oldsymbol{W}$ on't $oldsymbol{R}$ un In $oldsymbol{A}$ pril

For all six, the fraining will be "a

More than half of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors will be new after the April 3 township election. In addition to a fourth auditor position

being elected for the first time, two incumbent auditors will not be in the race. Richard F. Bayer and Carl H. Bals. both Palatine Township auditors for the past eight years, sald yesterday they will

April election. Bals said business obligations will keep him from seeking a third term. He is heading the Republican's candidate search committee for secking prospec-

not run for their posts a third time in the

tive township candidates. "I think eight years is long enough,"

Bayer said when asked why he had declded to guit the office. He has served with nearly the same four township offi-cials on the Board of Auditors since 1964, and sald his decision would allow some new faces on the township board.

Supervisor Howard I. Olsen and Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney have said they will run for their current posts, M. Russell Bramwell, one of the three auditors, is undecided about seeking re-election.

A FOURTH auditor will be elected for the first time in April. The position was added under a constitutional revision which also removes the clerk's voting power on the board.

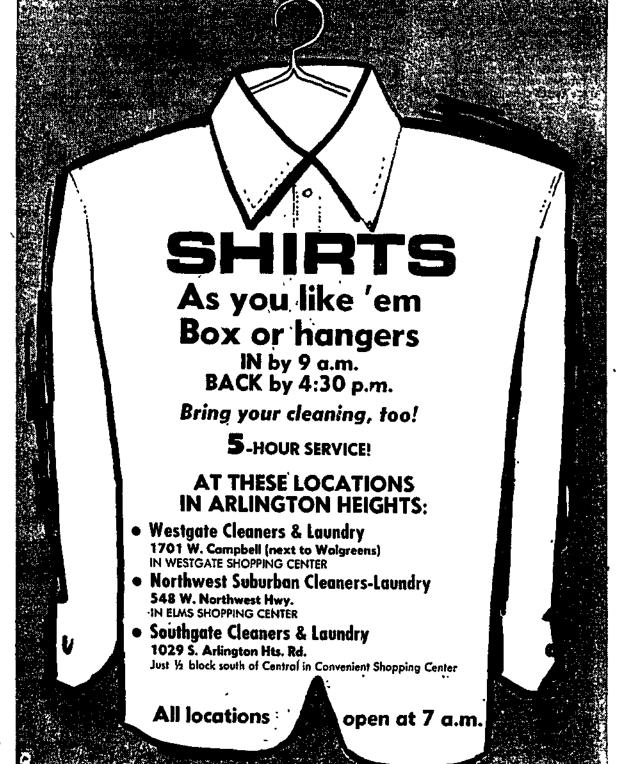
Another change in the township offi-

cers comes with the resignation of longtime highway commissioner Hans Bergman, Bergman's son, Robert, announced that he will seek the Republican Party's nomination for the office that his father has held for 16 years.

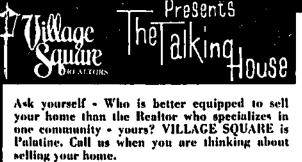
The younger Bergman, 24, is currently director of operations in the highway de-

Other township officials are Albert F. DePue, collector, and Bernard E. Pedersen, assessor.

Official slating for the township candidates will come Feb. 6 for both Republicans and Democrats, with the filing deadline Feb. 12.



Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.





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This chandelier I made should be a big hit!



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Palatine, Illinois



# The Mount Prospect

#### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 20s.

45th Year--24

Mount Prospect, Illinois 6005&

Thursday, January 11, 1973

8 Sections, 88 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

# Crackdown Ahead For Businesses Without Licenses

censes are not hot selling items with many villago businesses.

The village clerk's office estimates that at least 40 businesses are operating in town without displaying licenses. But this number may quickly dwindle as the village administration has promised to get tough on licensing.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley sald

#### School Officials See Staff Cuts For Next Year

A slight reduction in the classroom teaching stuff in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 is feasible next year, according to a report on enrollment and staff needs for the next five years.

The report, drawn up by Dist. 57 administrative officials, indicates the classroom teaching staff may be decreased by four next year if current school boundaries and class sizes remain the same.

The Dist. 57 board has not yet set a date to consider staffing for 1973-74. Any decision on teacher cuts must be made by the board. However, according to Willlam Holloway, finance committee chairman, if there are reductions, they would be in classroom teachers. There will be no reduction in non-classroom teachers, such as music teachers who travel from room to room and school to school,

In order to estimate the projected staff reductions, "Mr. Busenhart went through and used the details of the pupil projection and saw how many classes there were going to be in each school," Hollo-way said. "As the population declines, there will be less classes," he said.

ACCORDING TO the estimated enrollment projections, the greatest loss of enrollment is expected in grades four through six, with the number of students dropping from 1,210 in 1972-73 to an estimated 878 students in 1977-78. The lowest decrease is expected in grades seven and

Despite the continued decline in enrollment, there are no school closings being planned in the next year, according to Board President Robert Novy. However, Novy has said before that he thinks the board will consider the subject of school closings in 1974.

With fewer students, the district could lose more state aid money every year if the state aid formula remains the same. According to a three-year financial projection for the district made by the hoard finance committee, without an increase in state aid money, the education fund could be "in serious trouble" in three

The district could face a deficit of up to \$360,000 in this fund in 1975-76 if there is no change in assessed valuation, tax rates or the state ald formula, the committee predicted.

Required Mount Prospect business li- that police enforcement of the ordinance (part of the business code) has been arranged. Within the next several weeks a policeman will be sent out to each of the

> IN ADDITION, the village board's finance committee has just taken under advisement a proposal to add a late fee penalty to the licensing code.

Deputy Village Clerk Marie T. Hard told board members Tuesday night that 429 business licenses have been issued so far this year. This compares with 568 issued last year. One reason for the lower number this year is that, for the first time, other communities' contractor licenses are being honored.

Mrs. Hard by going over last year's records has been able to come up with the 40 establishments that have yet to buy licenses, including 10 which she said are located in Randhurst Shopping Center. She has been instructed to turn the complete list over to the finance committee for further action.

AS FAR AS revenue is concerned, a total of \$26,505 has been produced so far. Eppley said that is about \$3,500 more than last year.

Village officials are looking closely at the revenue figures because this fiscal year is the first by which business license fees have been computed with new standards. Last March the vilinge board adopted a new ordinance that eliminated the flat fee for each kind of business. Now the license fees are computed on the basis of services needed to regulate the business (such as fire and health inspections) and by the square footage of

Mayor Robert D. Telchert has said the board's intent in passing the new ordlnance was to meet costs (for the inspections) and not to generate revenue. He said that the revised fee schedule should bring in about the same amount in fees as was generated by the old schedule. At that time, Teichert estimated the intake was between \$24,000

#### Weather Delays **Busse Opening**

The cold weather that Mount Prospect has been experiencing has delayed the installation of storm sewers across Busse Road, As a result, the road, which has been closed since Monday, will not reopen until Friday at the earliest.

The road was originally supposed to reopen yesterday afternoon but work had to stop when the temperature dropped below 10 degrees. Village Eng. Leonard II. Dicke sald the contractors, Rosetti Construction Co., hope to have the road reopened by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The work that is being done is part of Special Assessment '71, a storm sewer project for the Hatlen Heights area. The road is still open to local traffic only.



STREETS THAT ONCE were muddy furrows and 'all past history in the Forest River subdivision in peaceful life in the subdivision that was born out houses that once were one-room shacks — that's unincorporated Mount Prospect. Residents live a of the Depression and raised on hard work.

#### Forest River Settlers Reminisce

# They Came With A Buck . . . And Hope

by KAREN BLECHA (First of Two Parts)

They came with a buck and a lot of hope. For \$1 down and \$1 a week they could buy a new future.

They were settlers of the Forest River subdivision, a small unincorporated area just north of Des Plaines and east of Mount Prospect.

William Bahnmaler, in 1934 manager and late owner of the Hapsburg Inn on River Road, saw them arrive: "Many of them put down their last dollar to buy here: the Germans, the Polish, the Irish, the Italians, all those who had bad luck in Chicago. They came with the after effects of the Depression. They had guts," Bahnmaier recalled. "But not all were poor. A few of the rich also came out here, to build a summer and weekend home, to make an investment. They'd buy three or four lots at a

crack." Land was cheap then. The Walsh Realty Co. was subdividing the 84 acres that once belonged to farmers Jim Rice and Johnny Merrian. For as little as \$225 and no more than \$300, you could buy a half acre. The newcomers signed on the dotted line. And they started to build in the area now bounded by Foundry Road, River Road, Maryville Academy in Des Plaines and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

"THEY BUILT with whatever they could find. They dug their own wells.

then. The people just used good judgment and that was good enough," Bahnmaier explained.

For some people, like Magdalene Remsing and her family, their first home in Forest River was a tent. She, her husband and son were the first family to arrive in Forest River in July, 1935.

Mrs. Remsing reminisced: "We our materials for a house from secondhand lumber yards. I remember one day my son and I went out, and when we got back, my husband had moved the tent inside the shell of a house.

"It was very friendly then. Everything that was mine was yours; we very seldom used money. We just borrowed from each other and we never had to lock the doors or the windows."

BUT THERE ALSO were hard times, According to Mrs. Remsing some Forest ... River residents almost lost their homes and their land.

"The interest on the land, 6 per cent, was bad. And as soon as you missed a payment, the man came knocking at your door. Many peoople didn't read the fine print in the contract that said you had to pay (something) once a week no matter if you paid in advance," she explained, adding that some residents would go into town only to return to find man posting a "To Be Sold" sign on their front door.

In the 1930's, residents tended to set-There weren't any rules about building , ting up their homes and vegetable gar-

dens. If their wells dried out, they went to a pump in the forest preserve across River Road and hauled water back in milk cans. The mail was delivered by the Des Plaines Post Office to boxes lined along River Road.

Most of the men were tradesmen and worked in the area or had their own small businesses. Those employed in Chicago, could catch a Soo Line R. R. train at the Feehanville Station in the subdivision. If they wanted, they could walk into Des Plaines to catch a Chicago & North Western Ry. train, which ran on more regular schedule.

WHILE THE MEN went off to work, the children went off to Feehanville School. Built in 1923, it was the first Dist. 26 school, Mrs. Remsing was one of the three school board members at the time.

"There were no tollets, no electricity and bad water at the school. We had to fight with the farmers because they didn't want their taxes raised. And at that time we were only working with a budget of about \$6,000," she said. The current Dist. 26 budget is more than \$3

In 1937, Mrs. Remsing started the first Dist. 26 PTA. "We used to carry hot lunches across Foundry in soup pots," she recalled. "We used to make the lunches over at Ma Klemen's - a store and candy counter up on Foundry."

The subdivision "grew up," as Bahn-

(Continued on page 3)

#### Second RecyclingSite Considered

Mount Prospect's recycling project for paper and glass is making money, so much in fact that the village is considering the addition of a second dropoff

Village officials say they are looking for a second recycling site in the south part of the village. Fire Station 2, on W. Golf Road, and Well Site 16, off Algonquin Road, are being considered.

According to a report prepared by Deputy Village Eng. Natalle Karney, the center located at Mount Prospect Plaza has handled 156,64 tons of glass and 117,200 pounds of paper since operation began in June.

For the paper, \$1,172 has been received, and for the glass, \$1,233.51 has been taken in. There was also a donation of \$188.92 from the E-Hart Girls. Expenses for the facility have totaled \$810 for the glass collection and \$176.50 for maintenance. There is no cost associated with the paper pickup.

# This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

Howard Hunt, former White House consultant, offered to plead guilty to three of the key charges against him in the Watergate bugging trial. The trial then recessed until this morning.

Police are hunting a former roommate of the slain rooftop salper who shot it out with police in New Orleans. The shooting claimed the lives of six others, including three policemen.

A Trans World-Airlines jumbo jet almilar to the one which crashed in the Evergindes recently landed safely at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas after part of an engine fell off over Colorado.

The government has slapped \$1,000a-day fines on four airports for failing to

comply with provisions of the new security program to prevent hijackings., No Chicago airports are involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he is "surprised and shocked" to learn from secret intelligence testimony how close China is to becoming a "superpower" in the field of missiles.

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A suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campaign contributions made by Anthony Angelos. Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

#### The War

U. S. military authorities said warplanes armed with guided "smart bombs" hit the North Vietnamese panhandle in heavy raids. Two planes were downed and 8 Americans are missing . . . In Paris, peace negotiators discussed terms for a cease-fire accord.

#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: High Lau Boston
Denver
Detroit
Houston
Kansas City Los Angeles Minmi Beach New Orleas New York Phoenix ... Pittsburgh St. Louis ... San Francisco

#### The Market

The stock market lost a little ground as investors continued to show their concern over the problems of inflation and the lack of progress in the Vietnam peace talks. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was active, featured by several large block trades. The closely ' watched Dow Jones average of 30 bluechip industrials declined 1.05 to 1,046.06. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.30 to 119.43. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 14 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 856 to 592, among the 1,796 issues traded. Volume totaled 20,880,000 shares, compared with 16,830,000 shares Tuesday.

#### On The Inside

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State Rep.

Eugenia S.

Chapman

# Eugenia Gets Speaker Bid

with his arm around Schilckman, it was

Hyde immediately withdrew his name

from nomination and following emotional

speeches by Schlickman and Hirschfeld,

Blair's reclection proceeded.

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ceived 15 votes. As the sixth ballot pro-

gressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep.

Bill Dillon of Kenroy this week said,

"We have thought about a couple of

Already, the freeze which started Fri-

day has put an apparent halt to Mount

Prospect's request through the Cook

County Housing Authority to HUD for

funding to build 250 low-income elderly

units in the village. That project had

only reached a stage where HUD officials

said that a market study showed that 125

units could be filled with area elderly.

(The village had only wanted 125 units

but asked for twice that amount because

of HUD's well-known tendency to cut

requests in half when approving pro-

things (as alternate financing), but

they're not really concrete."

the signal that the battle was over.

by BOB LAHEY Herald Political Editor

SPRINGFIELD, III. - The Illinois House of Representatives last night finally reelected a Republican Speaker, W. Robert Blair of Evanston, following a day of bitter political infighting which swirled around Rep. Eugene F. Schilckman, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who became the first woman in Illinois history to be nominated for the speak-

Having been deadlocked through seven ballots and seven hours, the House finally went into a long adjournment while Schlickman and Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, finally got the conference they had been demanding with Blair. Both Schlickman and Hirschfeld had vowed they would never vote to reelect Blair. They held out firmly throughout the day despite intense pressures which Schlickman declared on the floor of the House included a call from the White House, calls from three aides to former Gov. Richard Ogllvie, and other emmis-

Throughout the long session with Blair, others among the 28 or 29 Republicans who cast their votes for Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, whom Schlickman has nominated, declared they would continue /short of those needed for election. On to vote for Hyde until released by the two dissidents.

When llyde finally emerged from chambers behind the House quarters Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, the instigator

The presidential freeze on new subsi-

dized housing starts may also affect a

private developer's plan to build middle-

income elderly housing in Mount Pros-

Officials of Kenroy Inc., who hope to build 400 elderly housing units on the

southeast corner of Central Road and

Main Street, said they are checking to see

If the freeze affects their plans. They had

hoped to use Illinois Housing Devel-

opment Authority financing for their

George Headrich, HIDA public rela-

tions, said there is a question whether

plans for the Kenroy project will go

ahead. The financing that would be used

is made available under a Department of

Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

project.

**HUD Freeze May Affect** 

**Elderly Housing Plans** 

of the movement against Choate in the

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The strategy was based on the House rule that says the speaker must receive a majority of those "present and voting." By voting present, members can reduce the number of votes the winner

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Many people in the Northwest suburbs

when the roads were muddy. But Mrs.

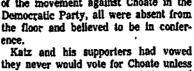
Remsing says the name was given "by

outsiders; the people in Des Plaines who

"The people who moved here were not welchers, not goldbrickers, but hard

"But they had no reason," she said.

seemed to look down on us.



ON THE OTHER side of the aisle. Republicans hoped would be able to force Blair of Evanston and force a com-

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"We members," he sald, "have too of-

# "Fan" tastic place

SALE STARTS THURS., JAN. 11th THRU SUN., JAN. 14th

# Come on in and meet Tony **Esposito**

Friday night. January 12th 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 1300 E. N.W. Hwy.

**Palatine** Tony will be happy to personalize all merchandise purchased at the Zayre Hockey Center

# They Came With A Buck,...And Hope

(Continued from page 1)

maler put It, in the late 1940's. Wheeling Township paved the streets that used to put residents knee-deep in mud whenever It rained. In 1942, the Forest River Fire Protection District was started as part of a civil defense effort during World War II. At that time there were only about 100 homes in Forest River.

#### Girl Hit By Auto Off Serious List

Carleen Balzer, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect girl who was struck by a car Sunday night has been removed from the serious list at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Hospital spokesmen yesterday said her condition was satisfactory. She had been on the serious list in the intensive care

unit since the accident.

Carleon, of 1804 Ivy Ln., reportedly ran in front of a car operated by Adwalt E. Hartwig, 49, of 728 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, on Euclid Avenue near Burning Bush Lane. Mount Prospect police have charged Hartwig with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

"THE FIRST MAJOR fire started when some fellow piled corn cobs around a fur-remember the subdivision as "Mudville" nace in his basement to dry them out for and call it that today. Bahnmaier said the fire department. "Instead the corn cobs caught on fire.

"The man lived next door. My wife and I were walking out of the house early in the morning to go to work and there was the fire. We started a bucket brigade bringing water from the well. It was really a community effort."

People continued building in the 1950's and 1960's. Old-timers rebuilt their first homes, this time without second-hand materiols. Newcomers moved into the subdivision. By 1970, all substandard shacks had been cleared out of the subdivision by Cook County officials. Now there were 190 homes in Forest River.

#### Fire Calls

Monday, Jan. 8 8:49 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 300 S. Waverly Pl. Patient taken **PHONE** to Northwest Community Hospital. 2:46 pm. — Ambulances responded to call at 919 Ironwood Dr. Medical assist. Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a m. Want Ads 394-2400 Newsroom Iz Your House Sul-255-4403 fering From The Post Holiday 394-1700 "Blahs"? Add A Bit Of Warmth By Having Fresh, Lush, House 394-2300 Plants In Your Home. All Sizes And Prices Available. Why Not Have That Favorite Container Planted 

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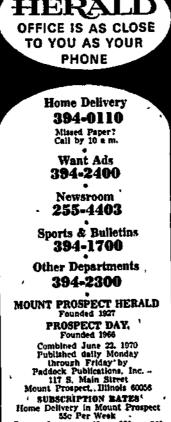
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MOUNT PROPERTY .

#### workers and they were trying to do their best to bulld up this subdivision, And they did." TOMORROW: "Live and let live" is the philosophy in the Forest River subdi-YOUR' HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR





Canadian Super Top Grain Leather Upper

Franklin

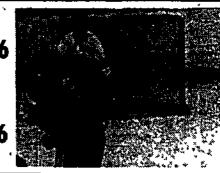
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# Physician Sought For CAP Services

A physician who would oversee the Mount Prospect Pump House Holline and the ICE House Counseling Center on a part-time basis is being sought by village officials.

Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said yesterday he has two psychiatrists in mind for the job, but refused to say who they are. "We haven't really approached anyone yet; but we will," Eppley said, "We won't be hiring but instead will enlist someone's services at a nominal fee of no more than \$500."

Currently the hotline and counseling center, both programs of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP), are supervised by social therapists. Eppley said he decided to seek a professional physician upon the recommendation of Mike Mechan, houline supervisor; Jackie Kruse, ICE House supervisor, and Marjorle Boswell, village director of health services.

"We would like to see him outline training for volunteers and provide psychlatric back-up if we need it," Eppley sald. He said Mechan and Mrs. Kruse would retain their current positions but would be under the physician's direction.

In the past, hotline volunteers have been trained by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center in Des Plaines. ICE House volunteers were trained both by Mrs. Kruse and the Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA), a state funded agency. NMHA also provided consulting services for counselors at the ICE

MRS. BOSWELL stressed the village is not unsatisfied with NMHA. "The new consultant may be someone from Northwest. We have not ruled out someone who has a master's degree in social work," she said. "We're not going to exclude Northwest from our resources. But our own consultant would be easily available and I think he would give the two programs more credence in the commu-

Money for the consultant's fee will come from village funds as do the salaries of Mechan and Mrs. Kruse. However, the two facilities are still classified as CAP projects and not village

Rotaining a professional consultant is only one step in the current reorganization of CAP and its programs. At the urging of Mayor Robert Telchert, representatives of 18 civic organizations have said they would serve on an advisory group that would set policy for CAP. The group would also select an executive board to carry out day-to-day decisions, according to current plans.

The first meeting of the advisory group will probably be this month, Telchert said. However, no date has been set.



First Donations Set Jan. 26

THESE BOTTLES MAY REPRESENT the divergent consumers have a common idea; to discard their gain a better environment. Stories and other photastes of Northwest suburban residents, but the used containers in an effort to boost recycling and tos on Pages 8, 9.

# PTA Notes

"Africa and Its Splendor" will be the their third annual box chicken supper at subject of the Dist, 21 Robert Frost School cultural arts program at 10 a.m. next Tuesday. The program will be held in the multi-purpose room at the school, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Guy Cortney, will show slides and talk about Africa from her own travels and experiences. She will be wearing African jewelry and will display a plece of

The program is sponsored by the Frost PTA. The public is invited.

EXAMPLES of the culture and art of Antigua, West Indies are now on display in the resource center at Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Ave., in Mount Pros-

The display is part of a PTA art exchange between the children in Westbrook and children in Antigua.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL PTA will hold

8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the cafeteria of Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, in Mount Prospect.

The cost of the dinner, including drink and dessert, will be \$1.10 for a small box and \$1.60 for a large box supper. The St. Mark Youth Choir will entertain following the supper. For information, call Joan Clartan at 253-2692.

THE PTA of Dist. 21 Robert Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., in Mount Prospect, will hold an art fair at the school beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan.

Collages, toothpick and paper sculpture made by the students will be among the items on display. As a special feature, Leonard Presley, art supervisor in Dist. 21, will present a talk on the district's art

All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mount Prospect To Join Blood Plan Mount Prospect is the newest member

of the 4 per cent blood donor plan of the

North Suburban Association for Health

The village board voted unanimously Tuesday night to join the local program. Also under consideration had been the American Red Cross' similar, nationwide program.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, a member of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, told the village board the Jaycees have agreed to act as the agent soliciting blood donors for the first year.

THE BLOOD donation kickoff has been tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Scholten said. Under terms of the agreement, to be signed by the mayor, the community's blood needs will be covered as soon as the first 0.5 per cent of the population has donated

Thereafter, 1 per cent of the community will be required to donate blood during each three-month period for the coverage to be continued. The first day will be primarily intended to get donations

from the village board, village employes and Jaycee members. Donations will also be sought from the public.

Should the village be unable to reach the 4 per cent yearly allotment of donors required, coverage for the village would end. However, donors and their families would continue to be covered individually, as would any organization in which the required percentage had donated.

Scholten said the Jaycees' current

Representatives from the Mount Pros-

pect Park District and Elk Grove Town-

cussions concerning the lease agreement

for Koon Pool at Demnster Junior High

School to include additional remodeling

At a meeting with the park district Tuesday night, it was expected that Dist.

59 would ask the park district only to

extend the school district's present one-

in the pool area.

plans are to distribute information doorto-door in the village. Both local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have offered their help in this effort. Included in the informational packet will be donor pledge cards to be malled back.

Then, using computer facilities donated by the Mount Prospect State Bank, the cards will be arranged according to a schedule that will guarantee enough donors throughout the year. People who

Dempster Pool Remodeling Discussed

have sent in pledges will get cards listing the date they should donate. SCHOOL SAID he foresees few problems in securing enough donors.

Under the Jaycees' plan, after the first year a blood donor corporation will be set up to keep track of the donor schedules and to remind people when to donate. William Zinga, 921 Tamarack Ln., has been chosen chairman of the Jayccc

# POLICE

We Have Joined ...

# **OPERATION**

All Items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by Law **Enforcement Agencies.** 

STICKERS LIKE this one are to be posted in participating residents' windows as part of "Operation Identification." The new program to de-

ter home thefts involves marking valuable items with an identifying number. 🦠

# Campaign Chairmen Named

Marie Caylor and Joseph Grittani have been selected as campaign co-chairmen for The Village Party in the upcoming Mount Prospect village elections.

The announcement was made late Tuesday by Mayor Robert D. Telchert, who heads the six-man ticket. Other members include incumbent Village Clerk Donald W. Goodman; incumbent trustees Donald B. Furst, Bud Richardson and Patrick J. Link; and trustee candidate Richard Hendricks.

Grittani, 310 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., is well

'We Service

acquainted with running a campaign in the village. He successfully directed the 1971 campaigns of George B. Anderson, Richard H. Monroe and Kenneth V. Scholten, who were elected trustees under

the United Village Party ticket. Mrs. Caylor, of 1308 Pima Ln., is a public relations and publicity counselor. She is also a recent Teichert-appointee to

the village plan commission. The only other declared candidate for the April 17 village election is Albert J. Motsch. Motsch is an independent candi-

date for mayor. 🗥

year lease to a 20-year contract so that, way, we can get it in one contract and Dist. 59 could bring the pool area up to probably get a better price," sald Perry. ship Dist. 59 have extended their dis- .. Illinois Life Safety Code standards.

County Schools superintendent, ordered school district. However, the park district Kopp Pool closed to Dist. 59 classes until Life Safety Code requirements were met. However, a school district, by law, cannot do Life Safety work on a building unless the district has either the title or a 20year lease on the building.

But in the discussion Tuesday night, Dist. 59 representatives also brought up the subject of remodeling the entry to the swimming pool area "to give better access to the general public" and to improve the locker room area, said Asst. Supt. Arthur Perry "THIS WAS THE logical place to go

ahead and do what we've been talking about doing for almost two years. This

FINER TUEES

According to Perry, the "bulk of the In December, Richard Martwick, Cook Life Safety cost will be paid by the is willing to share in it," he said. So far, the school district has not estimated

what the Life Safety Code work will cost. As for the additional remodeling, "it would be a shared cost, but would be more like a 50-50 proposition," Perry

Perry said that representatives of the school district and the park district have come to some "tentative agreements" concerning a new lease, but declined to , say what the agreements are until both Dist. 59 and the park district have a chance to submit them to their respective boards. The next meeting date between the two has been set for Feb. 6.

# 'Operation Identification' Expected To Curtail Crime

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will begin Operation Identification in the village

Police Chief Bert Giddens was to meet last night with Jaycee officials to work out details of the program which is designed to discourage burgiars from stealing items marked with an identifiable

To be worked out is how the 42 engraving pens owned by the village will be loaned out to residents so they might mark their valuable possessions. Infor-mation booklets, window stickers and bumper stickers will also be distributed as part of the program.

Once a resident borrows a pen (which is free) he is to mark items with either his driver's license number. Social Security number, auto license number or street address - using the same number for all items. Then the window and car stickers are to be pisced where plainly

COUPON SAVINGS

PROGRAM OFFICIALS also suggest that items which cannot be engraved or for which engraving may lessen the value - heirlooms, antiques, coin or stamp collections - be photographed and the photographs stored in a secure place. 🦙

The pens will work on steel, glass, plastic, wood and almost any other kind of hard surface. All removeable parts of an item should also be marked.

The idea is that with the items marked, they become more easily identiflable thus making it harder for a thief to claim them as his own without being cought. It also should discourage "fencing" of stolen items, sponsors of the program sald.

Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights officials are implementing the program in their own communities. Together the three towns received an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant of \$2,223 for use in buying the equipment.

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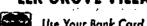
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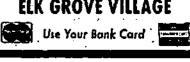
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# The Arlington Heights

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 20s. Chances for rain or snow: 10 per

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 20s.

46th Year-119

Arlington Heights, Illinois 69006

Thursday, January 11, 1973

State Rep.

Eugenia S.

Chapman

early yesterday evening to wrest the

speakership from the Republican major-

three hours of closed-door conferences.

Choate had risen to a total of 72 votes. 16

short of those needed for election. On

that same ballot, Mrs. Chapman re-

On the fifth bailot, taken after nearly

. 8 Sections, 88 Pages

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# Eugenia First Woman Nominated For House Speaker

by BOB LAHEY

Herald Political Editor SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois House of Representatives last night finally reelected a Republican Speaker, W. Robert Blair of Evanston, following a day of bitter political infighting which awirled around Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who became the first woman in Illinois history to be nominated for the speakerahlp.

Having been deadlocked through seven ballots and seven hours, the House finally went into a long adjournment while Schlickman and Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, finally got the conference they had been demanding with Biair. Both Schlickman and Hirschfeld had vowed they would never vote to reelect Blair. They held out firmly throughout the day despite intense pressures which Schilckman declared on the floor of the

House included a call from the White House, calls from three aides to former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and other emmis-

Throughout the long session with Blair, others among the 28 or 29 Republicans who cast their votes for Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, whom Schlickman has nominated, declared they would continue to vote for Hyde until released by the

two dissidents. When Hyde finally emerged from chambers behind the House quarters with his arm around Schlickman, it was the signal that the battle was over. .

Hyde immediately withdrew his name from nomination and following emotional speeches by Schlickman and Hirschfeld, Blair's reelection proceeded.

Mrs. Chapman had become the weapon in an effort by "independent" Democrats to force reform concessions from Democratic Minority Leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who still was struggling

ceived 15 votes. As the sixth ballot progressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, the instigator of the movement against Choate in the Democratic Party, all were absent from the floor and believed to be in confer-

Katz and his supporters had vowed they never would vote for Choate unless he agreed to their program of House reforms.

ON THE OTHER side of the aisle, Schlickman nominated the man many Republicans hoped would be able to force the ouster of past Speaker W. Robert Blair of Evanston and force a compromise Republican candidate. After the nomination of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, by Schlickman, Hyde received only three first-ballot votes.

Blair fell two votes short of the needed majority, however, and on the second ballot he slipped from 84 to 59 votes. On that ballot Hyde's total rose to 29 and neither man could gain on the subsequent ballots. Peggy Smith Martin of Chicago newly

elected to the House, made the historic nomination of Mrs. Chapman. On the first ballot, . Mrs. . Chapman

voted for Katz and received only Mrs. Martin's vote. Katz withdrew on the second ballot, however, and Mrs. Chapman attrácted a bloc of 18 votes.

The first ballot ended with the following totals: Blair, 84; Choate 69; Katz 13; Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, 1, and Mrs. Chapman, 1. -

CHOATE AND Blair's totals remained stable until the fifth ballot, when Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park, switched from Mrs. Chapman to Choate, and Rep. John G. Fary, D-Chicago, was brought from his hospital bed in a wheelchair to cast his vote for Choate. \*

Schlickman and the other anti-Blair representatives operated during the first ballot from printed sheets that told them just how many votes they needed to stop Blair.

The strategy was based on the House rule that says the speaker must receive a majority of those "present and voting." By voting present, members can reduce the number of votes the winner

With two Democrats absent, and three others voting present, two Republicans equipped with the statistical sheets, rose and changed their votes from Blair to "present," reducing the total he needed to one, but depriving him of two votes.

In nominating Hyde, Schlickman made pointed references to charges against Blair's conduct of the House.

"We members," he said, "have too often allowed ourselvés to be used if not bought and sold; we have too often been seduced by our leaders into approving deals made behind closed doors."

School District Caucus

# Eight Candidates Seek Endorsement

placed in contention for the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Nominating Committee endorsement last night.

Of the eight, the nominating committee, commonly known as the coucus, will endorse three candidates for election to the Dist. 25 Board of Education in April.

The endorsement will be made on Feb. 8 after the candidates are interviewed by the caucus screening committee and present a speech to the more than 70 caucus members who will vote on them.

Candidates include:

-Murad Agenlian, 1336 N. Vall. Agenlian, 43, is a lawyer employed by the Chicago Board of Education, He has lived in the school district for five years and has been active in the Olive and Wilson School PTAs and the Hasbrook Civic Association. Agentian, who was nominated the Atlington Heig PTAs, has four children.

-William Beck, 305 S. Winsdor Dr. Beck, 45, is the manager of process engineering at Minneapolis Honeywell in Arlington Heights. He has lived in the school district nine years and has been active in the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and Stonegate Civic Association. He is currently a member of the Dist. 25 Board. Beck, who was nominated by the Stonegate Civic Association, has three

-Eloise Canfield, 337 S. Stratford. Mrs. Canfield, 39, has lived in the school district for 15 years. She is a member of the village safety commission, the Stonegate Civic Association, Windsor PTA, the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club and is a volunteer in the Windsor School library. She has five children, and was nominated by the Stonegate Civic

-Bruce Chelberg, 18 N. Wilshire Dr. Chelberg, 38, has a law degree from the University of Illinols and is vice president of Trans Union Corp., Chicago. He

Eight school board candidates were has lived in the district for five years and has three children. He was nominated by Windsor PTA.

-Edith Jolly, 1310 N. Mitchell. Mrs. Jolly, 42, has been a social worker and teacher. She has lived in the district for 12 years and has been active in the Wilson, Thomas and Olive School PTAs-as well as a member of the legislative committee on the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs. She was nominated by the Arlington' Heights Junior Woman's Club and has three children.

-Wesley Neave, 227 S. Kennicott. Neave, 46, is a comptroller for Graphic Arts Publishing Co., Lincolnwood. He has lived in the district for 12 years and has three children. Neave, who was nominated by the Westgate PTA, has been active in the YMCA and Westgate PTA.

-Joseph Rizzo, 531 S. Lincoln, Rizzo, 41, is the manager of the chemical division of Quaker Oats, Chicago. He has lived in the district for three years and has three children. Rizzo, nominated by Dryden PTA, was formerly active in a New Jersey board of education.

-Richard Schlott, 415 S. Evergreen. Schlott, 39, is a technical advisor in the patent department of Borg-Warner, Chicago. He has lived in the district nine years and has three children. Schlott, nominated by the Wilson School PTA. is currently on the Dist. 25 Board of Educa-

ALSO CHOSEN were the cight members of the caucus screening committee which will Interview each of the candidates on Jan. 27. Four of the members' were selected by Caucus Chairman Kav Roden and four members were elected by the entire caucus.

Selected by Mrs. Roden were Donald Niemeyer of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, Sally Dodd of Hasbrook Civic Association, LaVerne Lavers of the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs and James Booth of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Council.



"THIS IS YOUR OFFICE," says Hy Miller to Clarence Miller, new principal of Buffalo Grove High School. Hy Miller, project superintendent. meets with the principal weekly to

give him a progress report. The school, scheduled for completion Sept. I, will be attended by students in north Arlington Heights. See related story on Page 6. ......

# Suburban Donors Avert **Potential Blood Crisis**

A massive blood drive in the Chlcago and 5 a.m. Wednesday. area to alieviate a critical blood shortage has resulted in an increase of donors in the Northwest suburban area.

Although the blood supply in the Northwest area was never critical, the media campaign to get more donors in the Chicago area resulted in a rash of phone calls to area hospitals from persons interested in donating blood.
The Northwest Community Hospital in

Arlington Heights, which takes blood on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has all of the donor times scheduled through Jan. 18, according to Jack Ryon, director of public relations. .

"We have all the blood we need now but we will continue to take blood and ship it to the North Suburban Blood Bank which will then redistribute it to meet the needs." said Ryon.

"Things are going fine. We have more donors than we need," said a spokesman from the North Suburban Blood Bank in Glenview. The spokesman said the bank had been able to fill all of its orders for blood from member hospitals but had not had any extra to send to Chicago hospitals. "If the donors continue to come in. we will start sending blood to Chicago,' he sald.

"I SAW A DREAM come true yesterday - the waiting room was full!"

That was the reaction of Roger Sullivan, director of the Beverly Blood Bank, as residents responded Tuesday to a call for blood donors. He said his center collected 168 pints between 7 a.m. Tuesday

Sullivan said the situation had to get better. "It had only one way to go up." He was comparing the new total to the one pint of blood the bank had on Sunday.

"The public has really responded," he said. He pointed out that persons of all ages were standing in line to donate blood and all were patient and put up with the walt.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park

Ridge, Alexian Brothers Medicai Center in Elk Grove Village and Sherman Hospital in Elgin all reported an upswing in the number of donors and enough blood to meet their needs...

Sherman Hospital reported it was not scheduling any more appointments for donating blood at this time, because so many people have called to donate.

None of the area hospitals reported having to cancel either elective or majorsurgery because of a blood shortage.

#### Teachers To Endorse For School Boar

For the first time in recent history, the

school board caucus isn't the only group handing out endorsements to school board candidates in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. Candidates are also invited before the

Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) screening committee for a possible endorsement. "This is the first year we've had a

screening committee for school board candidates," said Kim McWhorter, a member of the 7-member committee. "If we look at caucus-endorsed people

and like them, we'll endorse them. If not, we're definitely looking for independents," she said.

Mrs. McWhorter is also a delegate to the caucus but said there are no ATAbacked candidates seeking caucus endorsement.

The caucus has been backing winning candidates for 18 years, during which time no independent candidate has won a

# Chelsea Square Suit

Arlington Heights could be drawn into lawsuit over the rezoning, of the Chelsea Square site at the northeast corner of Rte. 53 and Palatine Road.

Attorneys for the prospective developer of 415 multi-family units on the 45-acre tract said that if a building plan is not approved for the site, the property's owner may go to court to seek favorable zon-

Trustees and homeowners have ob-

jected to the density of the proposal and the number of three and four bedroom units which they say would overload nearby Greenbrier School.

Suggestions that the property be developed with single family homes have been rejected by the developer for cost rea-

THE PROPERTY NOW is zoned for

If a compromise cannot be reached between the developer and the village, the owner of the property would have three options open to him, according to Joseph Ash, the developer's attorney. .

The owner could continue to leave the acreage undeveloped, seek a business developer that would use the land as already zoned, or file suit for multi-family rezoning in court. .

board seat.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Howard Hunt, former White House consultant, offered to plead guilty to three of the key charges against him in the Watergate bugging trial. The trial then recessed until this morning.

Police are hunting a former roommate of the slain rooftop sniper who shot it out with police in New Orleans. The shooting claimed the lives of six others, including three policemen.

A Trans World-Airlines jumbo jet almilar to the one which crashed in the Everglades recently landed safely at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas after part of an engine fell off over Colorado.

The government has slapped \$1,000a-day fines on four airports for failing to comply with provisions of the new security program to prevent hijackings. No Chicago airports are involved.

~ ' • • • Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he is "surprised and shocked" to learn from secret intelligence testimony how close China is to becoming a "superpower" in the field of missiles.

Navy Secretary John Warner presented flight training orders to a 24-yearold Ohio woman, making her the first female military aviatrix in American history.

Milwaukee mayor Henry W. Maler appealed for an end to the city and county public employe strike by the use of a fact-finding commission.

#### The World

A move to impose sanctions against nations sheltering aircraft hijackers and terrorists was being studied by members of the Civil Aviation Organization, a world regulating group. 🔨

Syrian government sources in Demascus said Israeli warplanes wiped out the entire population of one village in killing more than 500 civilians, in attacks inside Syria. Israel denounced the report as a

#### The State

The Chicago teachers strike has closed 650 city schools, idled 570,000 students, 25,000 teachers, and 4,000 maintenance workers.

A sult was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campaign contributions made by Anthony Angelos. Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

#### The War

U. S. military authorities said warplanes armed with guided "smart bombs" hit the North Vietnamese panhandle in heavy raids. Two planes were downed and 8 Americans are missing . . . In Paris, peace negotiators discussed terms for a cease-fire accord. .

#### Sports

NBA Basketbalt K.C.-Omeha 102, BULLS 100 Boston 128, Houston 107 Los Angeles 120, Philadelphia 96 NHL Hockey
Atlanta 5, BLACK HAWKS 2
Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
Detroit 2, Pittaburgh 1

College Basketball
Northern Illinois 91, Indiana State 80 WHA Hockey
Los Angeles S. COUGARS S
New York 4, Philadelphia 1

#### The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

#### The Market

The stock market lost a little ground as investors continued to show their concern over the problems of inflation and the lack of progress in the Vietnam peace talks. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was active, featured by several large block trades. The closely watched Dow Jones average of 30 bluechip industrials declined 1.05 to 1.046.06. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.30 to 119.43. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 14 cents. Declines outnumbered advances. 856 to 592, among the 1,796 issues traded. Volume totaled 20,880,000 shares, compared with 16,830,000 shares Tuesday.

#### On The Inside

Deldes	Bect, FR	ŗo
Bridge Business		
Comics		
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Elk Grove Village

# Library Seeks Funds For Bookmobile

The Arlington Heights Memorial Li-brary Board will ask the village for \$42,810 in revenue-sharing funds for operation of a bookmobile.

Library Trustee Robert Melroy cast the only dissenting vote, saying that the board has not had enough time to formulate an accurate program for bookmobile service. He added that the library has already budgeted some \$30,000 for bookmobile service, and questioned what that money would be used for, should the village board grant the library board's request.

Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, has told the library board that he

wants to see a specific program for revenue sharing funds by Monday. The library board, a month ago sent a letter to the village asking to be considered for a share of the village's \$262,504 in revenue sharing funds for 1972, but did not specify a use for the money.

Acting Executive Librarian Mary Lee Ewalt put together a proposed budget for. bookmobile program this year to be presented to the village along with the request for funds. Trustee Roland Ley, board treasurer, said Mrs. Ewait's budget would be for a full-service bookmobile program, as opposed to a pilot program anticipated if only the budgeted \$30,000

Mrs. Ewalt's budget calls for a total \$42,810 for the coming year. Of that, \$21,100 would be used to hire additional personnel to operate the bookmobile — a librarian, a clerk driver and a part-time clerk and substitute driver.

ANOTHER \$6.425 of Mrs. Ewalt's proposal would go for contractual services, including equipment maintenance, gasoline and developing of microfilm used in checking out books. The budget calls for \$1,200 for a mobile telephone to be installed in the bookmobile. \

The largest single expenditure, aside from salary for the librarian, is \$8,000 included) to \$9,535.

Before revenue-sharing funds became a reality, the library board planned to use \$30,000 for a "minimal" bookmobile program. The board last summer had that amount taken into consideration in formulating its tax levy for the coming fiscal year.

may be available to the library through the village, Ley thinks the board should implement a full-scale bookmobile project. He also said the budgeted \$30,000 could now go for some other project on even for reducing the library's tax levy.

Mrs. Ewalt's proposai, saying he doesn't know how she arrived at her figures. He also wondered aloud at Tuesday night's meeting whether the village board might look unfavorably on the request for funds because the library has already budgeted for bookmobile service.

Ley admitted that the board may have gotten "way ahead of itself" by buying the vehicle when it did: But he said Wednesday that he has confidence in Mrs. Ewalt's experience and her proposal for a bookmobile program, although he said it is impossible to know exactly how much the service will cost until it has been in operation and a more detailed plan can be developed.

#### You Can Buy Auto Stickers On Saturdays

The Arlington Heights Municipal Building will be open Saturdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon for residents to purchase 1973 vehicle stickers. 🕏 🛸 🖙 After Jan. 31 the cost of stickers will

go up a dollar from \$10 to \$11. Arlington Heights police will begin enforcing the 1973 sticker deadline on Feb. 15, the same date motorists are required to display 1973 Illinois license plates.

Fines for failing to display a current sticker range from \$5 when included with a parking ticket to a maximum of \$15 if a motorist is stopped for some other moving violation.

Senior citizens over the age of 65 may buy a vehicle sticker for half price if. they present their driver's license as proof of age.

for purchasing books. Other supplies bring the total for commodities (books

Additional capital expenditures, such as for a charging machine, file cabinet, information signs and a replacement fund amount to \$5,750 in Mrs. Ewalt's proposal. Included in that amount is \$600 for a hydraulic book lift, which would be used for loading books into the vehicle.

The library has already purchased the bookmobile. Late last summer the board approved spending \$5,000 for a used vehicle, which was purchased from a library in Ft. Pierce, Fla. The vehicle is stored at the public works garage.

NOW THAT revenue-sharing funds

Melroy questioned the accuracy of



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IN NOWHERESVILLE, U.S.A., the secretary of the local PTA, as portrayed by Carol Sanders, president of Wilson School PTA, reads her minutes from an old grocery tape. And the other officers are just as zany. The play, performed by members of the Arlington Heights PTA

Council at a council meeting yesterday, was to show the image of PTA in some people's minds and also to show that "we don't take ourselves seriously 100 per cent of the time." according to Barbara Edwards, vice president of the council.

#### Council Compiling Youth Directory

A directory of youth activities in Ar-, bers will be responsible for keeping up lington fleights is now being compiled by the Arlington Heights Youth Council.

Thomas Martin, appointed chairman of the council in November, said the directory will include schools, churches, youth clubs and other organizations that have service for youth.

"From the way it looks now, there will be more than 100 agencies in the directory. Each of the nine youth council memwith a number of the agencies to keep

the directory current," said Martin. Martin said the directory will be used as a reference guide for the council.

For the first time in nearly a year, the youth council is at full strength. Village Pres. John Woods appointed six new council members this week. Martin plans to meet with his new council within the next few weeks to establish goals and priorities.



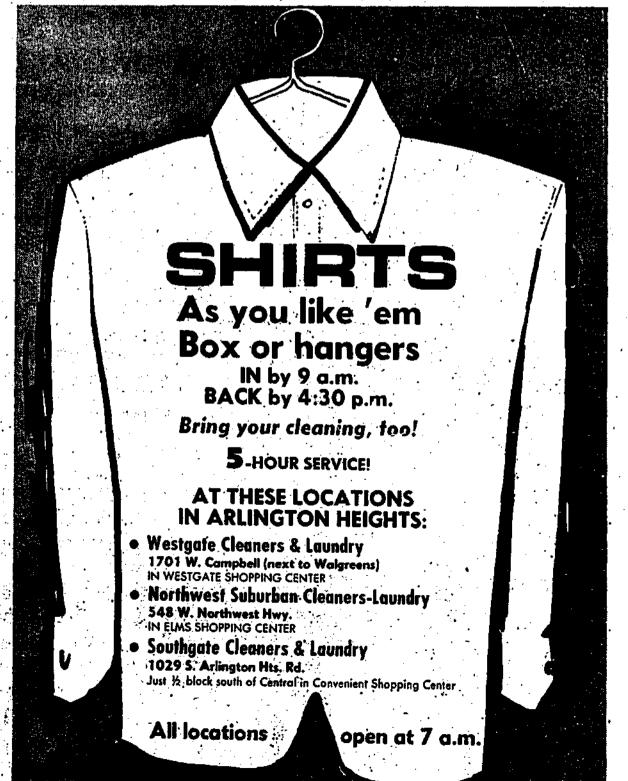


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# Rec Park Pool Needs Repair

Recreation Park awimming pool must be repaired if it is to open next summer, but the administration and a park board member have different ideas on how to finance the project.

According to swimming pool experts, the repair work will cost about \$70,000.

To raise the necessary funds, Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, has suggested that the board take out an installment contract, which is legal according to the Park District Code. The section states that the district can purchase property on an installment contract basis, not to exceed a period of 10 years and at a rate not to exceed 6 per

gested that the money be collected by hiking the swimming pool admissions by 25 per cent.

"We should not try to sneak the money out of the budget over a 10-year period, it simply would not be realistic," said Mrs. Muller, "We should not continue our policy of spreading ourselves thinner and

TAXPAYERS TURNED down a \$2.55 million referendum last month which would have included money to renovate the swimming pool, and according to Mrs. Muller, the only realistic alterna-

tive is raising user fees. "Why are we trying to make it easy on

"But it shouldn't cause us any prob-

All the basic forms in the athletic area

The rest of the complex is sheltered

from the weather and the heating units

were turned on this week. Hyman Miller

said this should help speed up the construction crews and help get the neces-

sary brick-work completed inside.

have been poured and the big job is get-

Park Board Comr. Kay Muller sug-gested that the money be collected by they didn't want to support the district with taxes, the only other funds we have available are from user fees," said Mrs. Muller.

At the present time annual family swim passes for residents are \$35 and include the use of the five outdoor pools and the Indoor pool. Though the only pools available in the Salt Creek Park District in Palatine are at the Arlington Park Towers and Howard Johnsons Motor Inn, the non-resident family pass fee

Roger Burke, treasurer of the park district, said he is against raising the swimming pool fees.

"The revenue would go way down if we increased the fees and we wouldn't be gaining anything," he said. "I'm in favor of renovating the pool on the installment contract basis."

THORNTON WAS given approval by the board to negotiate with a swimming pool consultant firm to prepare working plans so blds could go out for the work, but the board plans to again discuss flnancing the work at a later date.

In December, 1971, L. S. Hubbard and Associates told the district that it should "consider the complete replacement of the filter system." The currently-used system was installed with the pool in 1938 and has deteriorated beyond repair, according to the report.

The pool, located at 500 E. Miner, is one of the most heavily used pools in the district. Last summer the attendance was in excess of 34,000 people.

# Today A Skeleton-Tomorrow A School

lems."

ting it enclosed.

by RICH HONACK

Today there is the clatter of hammers. falling pieces of pipe, wind blowing through empty hallways and the dust of progress. Tomorrow the clatter will be the chat-

ter of voices, dropping of pencils and students strolling through lively corridors. Today a skeleton — tomorrow a school. That's probably the best way to look at

the present state of Buffalo Grove High

School currently under construction.
THE NEW SCHOOL, located at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, is on schedule for completion by Sept. 1. Hyman "Hy" Miller, project administrator for Orput-Orput and Associates, Inc., builder of the school, said construction crews are al-

most exactly on schedule. "WE ARE AREAD in several sections and behind in few. I feel that by February we will be right on the money for our completion date," said Miller. Clarence "Chick" Miller, newly assigned principal, agreed with the builder as they strolled through the new complex Mon-

"I would say that if we had to put a time on it, we are about three weeks behind, From what I understand, that's not bad," said Clarence Millier.

The new school, which spans more than 36 acres of land, is now almost entirely enclosed. The only area without cover from the outside elements is the physical education section.

We are working to get it enclosed as soon as possible. We only hope we can keep the good weather," said Hyman Athler, who has built 90 schools.

THE AREA YET to be enclosed is built in soveral sections. It covers the fieldhouse, gymnasium, minor sports area and a special area for gymnastics. Also included in this section is an indoor swimming pool owned by the Bulfalo Grove Park District. The sides of the pool are completed.

"This section (the pool) is behind the most at this point," said Clarence Miller.

#### Forest View Tennis Club's Off Launch Pad

Though construction of the Arlington Heights Park District Indoor tennis facility, recently named the Forest View Fennis Club, has just begun, plans already are being made to furnish it, sell memberships and hire a director.

"We have five individuals who are interested in interviewing for the pro-mana ger position," said Ronald H. Dodd, superintendent of recreation. "Our plans are to begin interviewing in February with a target date of April for hiring."

The district hopes to open the facility for limited use in June, sell memberships during the summer months and have a grand opening in September. According to Dodd, the main responsibility of the pro-manager will be to promote the facility from April through September.

Dodd sald, the pro-manager will make a base salary of between \$8,000 and \$9,000 plus a percentage of the lesson

Dodd is currently working on an operating budget and developing specifications for furnishings.

"I expect that we will let bids out for the furnishings in late spring," said

Preliminary discussions have been held with the Wilson Sporting Goods Company, and the district plans to stock the pro shop with between \$2,000 and \$4,000 worth of merchandise from Wilson and other sporting good companies.

#### **Malfunctions Delay New Traffic Signals**

Electrical malfunctions have delayed the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Dryden Street.

According to Village Engineer Allen Sander the traffic lights should be operational in about two weeks.

Sander said a defect in the original

control box for the lights rendered the signals unacceptable to the village. The controls are being rebuilt and if they operate correctly the lights will be on in two weeks.



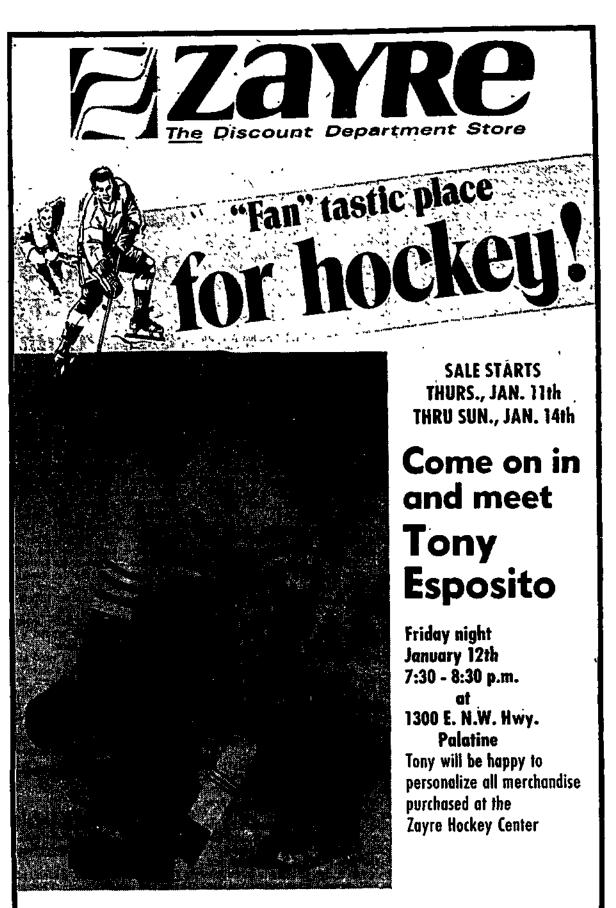




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# Eugenia First Woman Nominated For House Speaker

Hernid Political Editor SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois House of Representatives last night finally reelected a Republican Speaker, W. Robert Blair of Evanston, following a

day of bitter political infighting which swirled around Rep. Eugene F. Schilckman, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who became the first woman in Illinois history to be nominated for the speak-

Having been deadlocked through seven ballots and seven hours, the House finally went into a long adjournment while Schlickman and Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, finally got the conference they had been demanding with Blair. Both Schlickman and Hirschfeld had vowed they would never vote to reelect Blair. They held out firmly throughout the day despite intense pressures which Schlickman declared on the floor of the

House included a call from the White House, calls from three aides to former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and other emmis-

Throughout the long session with Blair. others among the 28 or 29 Republicans who cast their votes for Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chleago, whom Schlickman has nominated, declared they would continue to vote for Hyde until released by the two dissidents.

When Hyde finally emerged from chambers behind the House quarters with his arm around Schlickman, it was the signal that the battle was over..

Hyde immediately withdrew his name from nomination and following emotional speeches by Schlickman and Hirschfeld, Blair's reelection proceeded.

Mrs. Chapman had become the weapon in an effort by "independent" Democrats to force reform concessions from Demoeratic Minority Leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who still was struggling



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

early yesterday evening to wrest the speakership from the Republican major-

On the fifth ballot, taken after nearly three hours of closed-door conferences. Chante had risen to a total of 72 votes, 16 short of those needed for election. On that same ballot, Mrs. Chapman regressed Choate, Mrs. Chapman and Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, the instigator of the movement against Choate in the Democratic Party, all were absent from the floor and believed to be in confer-

Katz and his supporters had vowed they never would vote for Choate unless he agreed to their program of House reforms.

ON THE OTHER side of the siste. Schlickman nominated the man many Republicans hoped would be able to force the ouster of past Speaker W. Robert Blair of Evanston and force a compromise Republican candidate. After the nomination of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, by Schlickman, Hyde re-ceived only three first-ballot votes.

Blair fell two votes short of the needed majority, however, and on the second ballot he slipped from 84 to 59 votes. On that ballot Hyde's total rose to 29 and

neither man could gain on the subsequent ballots.

Peggy Smith Martin of Chicago newly elected to the House, made the historic nomination of Mrs. Chapman.

On the first ballot, Mrs. Chapman voted for Katz and received only Mrs. Martin's vote. Katz withdrew on the secand ballot, however, and Mrs. Chapman attracted a bloc of 16 votes.

The first ballot ended with the following totals: Blair, 84; Choate 69; Katz 13; Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, 1, and Mrs. Chapman, 1.

CHOATE AND Blair's totals remained stable until the fifth ballot, when Rep. Dan Pierce. D-Highland Park, switched from Mrs. Chapman to Choate, and Rep. John G. Fary, D-Chicago, was brought from his hospital bed in a wheelchair to cast his vote for Choate.

· Schlickman and the other anti-Blair representatives operated during the first

ballot from printed sheets that told them just how many votes they needed to stop

The strategy was based on the House rule that says the speaker must receive a majority of those "present and vot-lng." By voting present, members can reduce the number of votes the winner

With two Democrats absent, and three others voting present, two Republicans equipped with the statistical sheets, rose and changed their votes from Blair to "present," reducing the total he needed to one, but depriving him of two votes.

In nominating Hyde, Schlickman made pointed references to charges against

Blair's conduct of the House.
"We members," he said, "have too often allowed ourselves to be used if not bought and sold; we have too often been seduced by our leaders into approving deals made behind closed doors."

# Olen To Oppose Sherwood For Alderman Post

Des Plaines human relations commis-lon chairman George Olen yesterday low-income housing." It is "an obvious sion chairman George Olen yesterday filed 2nd Ward aldermanic condidacy pe-

He will oppose Ald. Robert Sherwood

Olen was an unsuccessful candidate in 1971, losing to Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd). Olen ran with the endorsement of the Vot ers Independent Party.

As a candidate in 1971, Olen said, "I'm very much discouraged that we don't have more dynamic people on the city council." He predicted that "people will demand a public hearing" on the city's still unadopted comprehensive plan.

Olen opposed a city manager form of government and ran on a "people power" platform

He said he will run "a tough campaign" this year. "I'm not going to use what I think are issues. I'm going to the people to find out what they think."

OLEN PERSONALLY circulated his petitions and said "that the number one complaint is that current aldermen don't return phone calls, if that's an issue."

He opposed federally funded, federally controlled low-income housing here but

A feather coat valued at \$110 and other

Items worth \$105 were reported stolen

from an auto Tuesday in front of the car

William L. Hans, 560 Lee St., told po-

lice thieves broke the glass portion of the

left door window to his car to reach in

**Burglary Reported** 

owner's home.

and grab the valuables.

need . . . a need so great that to ignore it

would be criminal. Isn't it our duty to solve the existing problems of our city?

Shouldn't we solve our problems before

zens) is the second greatest issue," he

The Cook County Housing Authority recently announced preliminary contract agreement for purchase of land at Ashtand Avenue and Lee Street. Construction may start by spring, Victor Walchirk, CCHA executive director, said. The 129-unit project has been discussed for

Olen, 34, of 1570 Whitcomb Ave., is an eight-year city resident. He is a sales-

we invite in a proven dope, rape and "Low income housing (for senior citi-

told the Herald yesterday. "People are disappointed that the city hasn't done more. Some think the second building should be under construction already."

more than three years here.



at Lutheran General Hospital. "It's a strange feel-

HERALD COLUMNIST Derothy Oliver gave a ling," she says, "seeing your very own blood leav- sorts of tubing into a clear plastic bag." Giving whole pint of genuine B positive blood yesterday, ing your body and winding its way through all blood is easy, even for a first-timer, she says.

# One Pint Of B Positive Coming Up

by DOROTHY OLIVER My high school biology teacher once

told me that my B positive blood was more valuable, dollar wise, than average As I was driving to Lutheran General

Hospital yesterday that thought flashed in my mind.

Why hadn't I parted with my platelets

when there was a price offered for a pint? I imagine it was because blood for money had always seemed reserved for the down-and-outs on Skid Row or malnourished college students. Despite the fact that I'd collected many an empty pop bottle to supplement our income years back, I never felt desperate enough to submit to the needle and give

Then why, my one-sided dialogue contimued, was I heading towards the blood bank at Lutheran General Hospital to donate Dorothy Oliver blood? A pamphlet in the hospital called it civic responsibility. I called it something I always wanted to do but had been afraid to try. BLOOD, NEEDLES and fear are just about equal in my book. The first two invariably bring about the third and are, therefore, avoided at all costs.

But I, like you, have been made aware of the blood shortage facing the Chicago area. The media have made an all-out effort to let people know that blood sup-

(Continued on page 4)

## This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Howard Hunt, former White House consultant, offered to plead guilty to three of the key charges against him in the Watergate bugging trial. The trial then recessed until this morning.

Police are hunting a former roommate of the slain rooftop sniper who shot it out with police in New Orleans. The shooting claimed the lives of six others, including three policemen.

A Trans World-Airlines jumbo jet similar to the one which crashed in the Everglades recently landed safely at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas after part of an engine fell off over Colorado.

The government has slapped \$1,000a day fines on four airports for falling to comply with provisions of the new security program to prevent hijackings. No Chicago airports are involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he is "surprised and shocked" to learn from secret intelligence testimony how close China is to becoming a "superpower" in the field of missiles.

Navy Secretary John Warner presented flight training orders to a 24-yearold Ohio woman, making her the first female military aviatrix in American history.

Milwaukee mayor Henry W. Maler appealed for an end to the city and county public employe strike by the use of a inct-finding commission.

#### The World

A move to impose sanctions against nations sheltering aircraft hijackers and terrorists was being studied by members of the Civil Aviation Organization, a world regulating group.

Syrian government sources in Demascus said Israell warplanes wiped out the entire population of one village in killing more than 500 civilians, in attacks inside Syria. Israel denounced the report as a "Lle."

#### The State

The Chicago teachers strike has closed 650 city schools, idled 570,000 students. 25,000 teachers, and 4,000 maintenance workers.

A suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that Gov. Daniel Walker disclose campalgn contributions made by Anthony Angelos. Walker designated Angelos for the state insurance director post.

#### The War

U. S. military authorities said warplanes armed with guided "smart bombs" hit the North Vietnamese panhandle in heavy raids. Two planes were downed and 8 Americans are missing . . . In Paris, peace negotiators discussed terms for a cease-fire accord.

#### Sports

NBA Basketball K.C.-Omaha 102, BULLS 100 Boston 128, Houston 107 Los Angeles 120, Philadelphia 96 NIIL Hockey Atlanta 5, BLACK HAWKS 2 Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 2 Detroit 2, Pittsburgh 1 College Basketbull Northern Illinois 91, Indiana State 9 WHA Hockey Los Angeles 8, COUGARS 5 New York 4, Philadelphia 1

#### The Weather

Temperatures from around the na

	High Low
Atlanta	32 25
Boston	
Denver	10 -2
Detroit	
Houston	
Los Angeles	
Miami Beach	
New Orleans	37 35
New York	25 . 19
Phoenix	64 49
Pittsburgh	

#### The Market

The stock market lost a little ground as investors continued to show their concern over the problems of inflation and the lack of progress in the Vietnam peace talks. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was active, featured by several large block trades. The closely watched Dow Jones average of 20 bluechip industrials declined 1.05 to 1,046.06. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.30 to 119.43. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 14 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 856 to 592, among the 1,796 issues traded. Volume totaled 20,880,000 shares, compared with 16,830,000 shares Tuesday.

#### On The Inside

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Sports		
Women's		



#### James W. McKnight

James Watson McKnight, of 1916 Mulberry Ln., Arlington Heights, died Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, a con-Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20, 1972, in ductor and trainman for the Chicago and M. D. Anderson Hospital, Houston; Tex., after a short illness.

Mr. McKnight, a senior paving engineer and a 31-year employe of The Portland Cement Association, was a member and an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights; Illinols Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and American Society of Professional Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth E.; son, James W. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Barbara F. McKnight of Pasadena, Tex.; three grandchildren, Tammy, Lisa and Tara McKnight, all of Pasadena, Tex.; mother, Mrs. Mary E. McKnight of Glrard, Pa. and three brothers, Dr. William K. of White Plains, N.Y., Charles E. of Sporta, N. J., and Dr. Robert S. McKnight of Hartford, Conn.

Graveside service and Interment were Sunday, Dec. 31, 1972, in Ross Cemetery, Mount Enterprise, Tex.

A Memorial service will be held at 4 p m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973, in the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers. friends may make a donation in the memory of J. W. McKnight to the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, 6723 Bertner St., Houston, Tex., 77025.

#### Molly M. Wills

Mrs. Molly M. Wills, 52, nee Ladbrook, of 10360 Touny Ave., Rosemont, formerly of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born May 24, 1920, in England.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Martin Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. The Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh will be officiating. Burlal will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are four sons, Richard T. of Hawaii, David M. of Rosemont, Ronald G. of Des Plaines and Christopher J. of Louisiana, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Ladbrook of England.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Molly M. Wills Burial Fund, in care of St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

#### Edward F. Lindmark

Edward F. Lindmark, 54, of 1011 N. ductor and trainman for the Chicago and North Western Rallway, with 27 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years, Mr. Lindmark was born June 27, 1918, in South Dakota. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will be taken to Schroeder Funeral Home, 500 Story St., Boone, lowa, for visitation tomorrow.

Funeral services to be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William T. Miller will be officiating. Burial will be in Boone Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Boone,

Surviving are his widow, Burdene O., nee Burnett; sons, Dale and daughter-inlaw, Wendy Lindmark of Lake in the Hills, Ill., and Donald, who is stationed in Germany; four daughters, Mrs. Myra (Greg) Grams of Voic, Ill., Catherine, Lucille and Annette, all at home; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Faye Aherns of Boone, Iowa, Mrs. Gladys Leonard of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Ruby Boylan of Long Beach, Calif., and a brother, Ray of Minneapolis, Minn.

#### Nikki B. Socha

Mrs. Nikki B. Socha, 44, nee Bergelle, of 345 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was born Nov. 2, 1928, in San Francisco, Calif.

Visitation is tomorrow in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des

Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Mortin Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. The Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh will be offici-ating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cometery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel P.; daughter, Terese; son, Jeffrey, both at home; mother, Mrs. Lyle (the late Gordon) Bergelle, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Campbell of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers. contributions may be made to St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines, or the American Cancer Society.

John P. Markman Sr., 70, of 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival early yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from smoke inhalation suffered in his smoke filled apartment. He was born Oct. 28, 1894, in New Mexico, and was a retired superintendent for a tool and die company.

John P. Markman Sr.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sat-

Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Schuerer Jr. of Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Emily, nee Kostor, on Jan. 1, 1973, survivors include one son, John (Jack) Jr. and daughter-in-law, Patricia Markman of Des Plaines; daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Robert) Conner of Barrington, and six grandchlidren.

Contributions may be made to Shriners Crippled Children Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

#### Gary S. Cronin

Gary Stephan Cronin, 20, of 9381 Home Ave., Des Plaines, a student at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday afternoon at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident on Ballard Road in Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, Park Ridge. Officiating were the Rev. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Des Piaines, the Rev. David Graham, a former pastor of Good Shepherd Church, and the Rev. Donald Stoner of Eimhurst College. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. Surviving are his parents, Nadine and

#### Eugene Frischmann

Michael J. Cronin, of Des Plaines.

Eugene O. Frischmann, 45, of 1668 Lincoin St., Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. He was born May 11, 1927, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Army.

Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 n.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Helen and Otto Fiene of Des Plaines; brother, Martin L. Frischmann of Arlington Heights, and three sisters, Mrs. Frieda (Elmer) Ochlerking and Mrs. Dolores (Richard) Glawe, both of Palatine and Mrs. Paula (Peter) Nelson of Arlington Heights.

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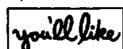
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# Maine, Elk Grove Out Revenue Funds

missing again from federal revenue-sharing lists as area municipalities received their second disbursements this week. Maine Township falled to receive its

the programme was a single of the single of

in December when the U.S. Treasury department mailed the township questionnaire to Mazon, Ill. Elk Grove Township filed application after the deadline for

Federal spokesmen blamed Census Bureau "red tape" for the second funding delay. After the Treasury Department received the correct application last

Potokar requested a zoning change

The property, north of Holy Family Hospital, east of River Road and south of

All Saints Cemetery, is owned by the

hospital's Sisters of the Holy Family of

Nazareth, Potokar's purchase contract is

subject to rezoning.

The religious order, represented by Ar-

lington Heights real estate salesman Art

Pipenhagen, favors development of hous-

ing on the property and opposes industri-

SALE OF THE property would partial-

ly finance current construction of a re-

tirement home for the sisters at 100 N.

River Rd. Construction of the 80-unit

home costing more than \$2 million began

probably have to look for other financ-

ing," a hospital spokesman said. The

project is scheduled for fall 1973 com-

The zoning board recommendation will

be reviewed by the city council Jan. 15

which could reverse the decision.

"If we can't sell the property we'll

from R-2 single-family to R-4.

al or commercial use.

in November 1971.

piction.

month, statistics to compute the township allotments were requested from the

they will be."

THREE OTHER townships received checks this week - Palatine \$23,750; Schaumburg \$51,227 and Wheeling \$46,212.

The totals included a four per cent reduction from first-check funding and affected townships and area municipalities. Des Plaines received a \$197,637 check Monday. The city's first share, received Dec. 11, was \$205,767.

Other area totals were Arlington Heights \$125,534; Buffalo Grove \$21,584; Elk Grove Village \$120,707; Mount Prospect \$77,423; Palatine \$40,680; Park Ridge \$84,075 and Rolling Meadows \$87,625. Use of a 5 per cent "reserve" caused

the check cuts, federal officials said. First checks were mailed after subtracting a one per cent reserve. The new checks covered July 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, Area governments can expect a boost

in the third revenue sharing mailing, expected in April, if "no errors in computtations are found," the officials said. Treasury officials may add the "reserve" to April checks.

Des Plaines' \$403,404 will finance installation of backup sewer valves for flood control.

census bureau. "They still haven't completed the census total," a revenue sharing official said. "We can't tell when the checks will be mailed. We still don't know how much

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

# **Apartment Zoning Request Denied**

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals denied a rezoning request to allow a 296-unit apartment near Holy Family Hospital Tuesday.

The unanimous vote came after a fivepoint objection by the city plan commission which met Tuesday night.

Developer Ralph Potokar, of Midway Construction Engineering Co., Long Grove, Ill., said after the vote that discussion of another zoning board hearing is "premature. Everything is in limbo. I don't know what we're going to do now."

THE PLAN commission, after recommendations by city officials, criticized the project because:

-Only one access road would lead into the spartments. City ordinance requires one road per 1,200 feet of housing. The

proposed project would include a series of three-story 6, 12 and 18-unit buildings bordering a 2,800 foot road leading from River Road.

-The width of the road would be less than the 66 feet required by ordinance.

-The housing water supply may be inadequate. The objection could be remedied by increasing size of water mains leading to the building.

-The proposed cul-de-sac would not allow turning of fire vehicles. -Part of the project would be in a flood plain.

"THE CUL-DE-SAC street is . . . much too long for one street. Congestion on River Road was considered," minutes of the plan commission meeting state.

## Footlighters Announce Cast For 'The Miracle Worker'

nounced cast members for its upcoming production of "The Miracle Worker," March 18-18.

The two lead female roles, Helen and Anne, will be portrayed by Lisa Marquette and Betsy Forkins. Helen's father, Capt. Keller, is Vince Monteleone; Kate, Helen's mother, will be portrayed by Megan Peterson and Kevin Marquette will play their son, James Keller.

Aunt Ev, who pays occasional visits to the Keller household, is Darice Quinnett. Doctor Anagnos, the head of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, is being played by Bill Wright. Sue Joseph will play the Kel-

ter's maid. Viney. MARTHA IS Lisa Wolf and Chris Mar-

#### Class In Guitar To Be Taught At Oakton College

Teachers from the Old Town School of Folk Music will offer a course in guitar technique at Oakton Community College for the spring semester.

Ray Tate, director of the school, and Mike Dunbar, a member of its teaching staff, will teach a course in beginning gultar technique, patterned after the methods used by the school, 909 W. Armitage, Chicago.

The two credit-hour course will be offered in two sections. One, taught by Tate, will be offered Tuesdays from 2 to. 4:30 p.m. The second, taught by Dunbar, will be offered Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 o'clock, Students will become familiar with the guitar and learn the fundamental techniques of varied styles with emphasis on accompaniment.

The course is open to both full-and part-time students. Registration is now open at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove. The course will begin Tuesday, Jan. 16. Registration for classes will be open until that date.



The Des Plaines Footlighters have an quette has been cast as Percy, the two servant children. Matthew Mlodoch will appear as the Doctor. The Blind Girls at

the Perkins Institute will be portrayed by

Kelly Jones, Jeanne Lombardo, Linda

Lombardo, Linda Medrano, Pam Metz

and Amy Sheetz. Another of the Keller

family's servants is played by Suzan

The voices from the past include Brad Briskey as the Boy and Jim Jenik, Danlel Martin, Miles Miodoch and Don Stef-

fan as the Men. Ken L. Johnson, in his third year as resident director of Footlighters, will be assisted on the production by John Marquette, drama instructor at Hersey High School. Mark Schellenberger will serve as assistant to the directors.

"The Miracle Worker" will be presented at Rand Park on Friday through Sunday, March 16-18, at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 296-7391. For further information, contact the park district office at 296-6106.

#### Color Television Set **Stolen From Motel**

A color television set valued at \$275 was stolen from the unoccupied room of a Des Plaines motel Friday night.

According to police, thleves used a screwdriver to pry open a room door at the Holiday Inn, Touly Avenue and Mannhelm road .Police said the television was bolted to a table.

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Egila H. Krolls Assistant Vice President and Trust Officer

Marketing William R. Kinnaled Vice President

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Donald W. Stanke Auditor

Bess Koples Assistant Cashier

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# One Pint Of B Positive Coming Up

(Continued from page 1)

plies have remained dangerously low. This is due in a large part to a new Illinois law designed to eliminate the use of blood from paid denors, but also because of an annual fall-off of blood donations which occurs around the holidays. 🥂

Realizing there was something I, the citizen, could do to help relieve the shortage, I answered the appeal for blood and called the Blood Bank at Lutheran Gen-

The blood bank has been swamped with calls this week and is gladly making appointments for donors. I talked with Mrs. Arlene Nelson, supervisor of the bank, and within 24-hours was standing in the waiting room at the hospital ready to roll up my sleeve.

THE II BLOOD BANK technologists on duty for the day shift were busy at work when I arrived. Some were drawing blood from donors, others were testing, typing and separating the components of the blood in another room. Mrs. Nelson, who has been working in blood banks since 1948 and has been with Lutheran General for four years, was marking plastic packages of whole blood, placing others in a large centrifuge, and keeping detailed records on everything she was

The blood bank at the Park Ridge hospital needs about 400 donors a month to keep the supply at the optimal level. Their main purpose is to serve the needs of the patients at Lutheran General but they also supply blood to hospitals that need a specific type of blood and even ship blood to the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, if necessary,

THE BLOOD BANK can take 30 donations a day. Whole blood can only be used during the 21 days after it is drawn so a constant flow of donors is necessary,

#### Family Living **Conference Set**

Rev. Craig Massey will conduct the Fourth Annual Family Living Conference at the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., from 7:30 to 9 p.m., starting Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Subjects for the 10-week series will include: 1. Love is funny stuff: what's it all about? 2. A man-pleasin' giri; why did God make you the way you are? 3. A man-pleasin' girl; do you want to make your husband happy? 4. A girl-pleasin' man; how come God made you the way you are? 5. A girl-pleasin' man; you do know that you can make your wife what you want her to be, don't you? 6. Mixing :1 It up; how to lose an argument and win. 7. Kid's stuff; you did want them, didn't you? 8. Klds stuff; how to raise them. 9. Sex: for too long it's been the naughty word in Christian circles and 10. Sex: how intimate can you get?

The Bible is the textbook for the

not only during a general appeal.

Step 1 in becoming an official blood denor is calling 696-2210 for an appointment. The blood bank is open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Fri-

An initial screening is done on the phone so people who do not qualify won't have to make a needless trip. They ask if you are under the care of a physician or taking any medication (birth control pills, hormones, thyrold pills and tranquilizers are exceptions). You must' weigh 110 or more pounds, be between 18-65 years of age (those older can donate if they have a written statement of good health from their physician) and be free of colds, flu, etc.

YOU CANNOT HAVE had any transfusions or surgery in the last six months, nor can you have ever had hepatitis or maiaria. You may have affergies as long as you have no symptoms at the time of

You go through all those questions and many more when you get to the hospital. You're questioned about every imaginable lilness that could affect your blood or your general health.

Mrs. Nelson sat across the desk from me checking off my answers on a yellow card. I passed all the questions with flying colors (and felt very healthy).

Then came the surprise. Mrs. Nelson asked if I'd like to enroll in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, a not-forprofit community service plan that guarantees me and my family free blood for one year. The cost of the membership is my unit of blood and the replacement plan was created to encourage people to donate regularly. I signed on the dotted

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line feeling this was far better than receiving the \$10, \$20 or \$30 for a unit of

MRS. NELSON: DREW out a small sterilized needle from it's wrapping and I closed my eyes as she pricked my ring finger. Expertly she filled small glass tubes with the blood that gushed out. After she filled four or so tubes she checked for my blood type, RH factor, and took two tubes full to a small centrifuge to find out my hemocyte count. The next thing I knew there was a thermometer in my mouth and Mrs. Nelson was taking my pulse.

There I was, a vision of health. I'd. passed all the tests and was being led to the donor room. Mrs." Nelson helped me onto an extraordinarily comfortable contour chair after checking for the whereabouts of a choice vein on my right arm.

All was going well and I decided to be. calm. She checked my blood pressure, turned on a vacuum pump and showed me the plastic bag partially filled with anti-coagulant where my blood would wind up.

Mrs. Nelson spent two minutes cleansing the "vini puncture" area, otherwise known as "where they put the needle in." She was ready now, and before I could yell for help the needle was in and my dark red blood was filling the plastic

IT'S A STRANGE feeling seeing your. very own blood leaving your body and winding its way through all sorts of tubing into a clear bag. That was my wonderful B positive and it could be used to help save the lives of up to three people.

I slowly opened and shut my hand around the wooden stick Mrs. Nelson had given me and within minutes the bag

was filled. Zip, the needle was out and I was holding my arm in the air walting for the bleeding to stop....

While I was waiting she was snipping the long tubing leading to the bag into . sections. Each section contained, part of my blood and would be used during fu-

ture testing and matching.

She returned with orange juice and a sweet roll, my reward for being a good donor. After 10 minutes of relaxing I was out of the comfortable chair and roaming around the laboratory as Mrs. Nelson showed me what would be done with my

DONATING BLOOD takes about 45 minutes and, for this first-time donor anyway, is actually a pleasant experience. It was all the more interesting for me because from the moment I stepped through the door I was deluged with information about the workings of the

It is a fascinating place filled with people who are extremely careful in what they are doing. Mrs. Nelson and her staff seem to be very aware of the responsibility vested in them and take great pains to be 100 per cent accurate.

I put my name on a list of people who agree to be called whenever their blood type is needed. For someone still wary of blood and needles I almost look forward to being called before my year is up and it's time to renew my membership in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan with a donation.

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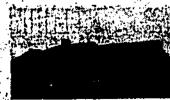


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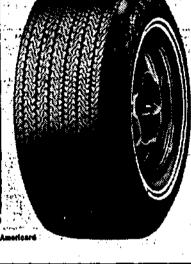
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"Plaintiffs allege that they have sut-

fered damages," continued the judge.

'Since the corporation has enjoyed a

substantially improved financial condition after plaintiffs purchased their

stock, it is difficult to view this con-

Burns, . Malone and Hilgendorf pre-

sently control 23.6 per cent of the cor-

poration voting stock with approximately

53 per cent held by the Paddock family.

An additional 23.4 per cent is held by other minority stockholders who were

The Paddock Corporation is a holding

company for Paddock Publications, Inc.,

Arlington Heights, publishers of the daily

Herald, and Paddock Circle Newspapers

Inc., Libertyville, publishers of weekly

Cahill Promoted By

Baxter Laboratories

Baxter Laboratories, Inc. at Morton

Grove has promoted Terence E. Cahill of

Des Plaines to product manager for its

With the company for 11/2 years, Cahill

previously served as marketing staff as-

sistant. He holds a bachelor of science

degree from the University of Notre

Dame and a master's degree from Stan-

clusion except as speculative."

not parties to the complaint.

newspapers in Lake County.

Fenwal division.

ford University.

The Paddock family was represented

"Plaintiffs as minority stockholders

are seeking to direct the affairs of a cor-

poration on the basis of an alleged oral

agreement entered into before they bec a m e stockholders," wrote Judge

McMillan. "We do not believe the Secu-

rities Acts or rules were intended to in-

by Don H. Reuben of the law firm of

Kirkland and Eilis, Chicago.

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Federal Judge Rejects Suit Against Paddocks U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. volve this court in the management of McMilian yesterday dismissed a complaint filed by three minority stockholders of The Paddock Corporation charging three members of the Paddock family with "fraudulently inducing" them to invest \$920,000 in the company in 'The suit was filed in October by Robert K. Burns of Chicago, John R. Malone of Park Forest, and George M. Hilgendorf of Winnetka. It named Stuart R. Paddock Jr., Robert Y. Paddock, their sister Margie S. Flanders and Corporate Treas, Andrew Lamb, alleging that the Paddocks "made representations and agreements which were false, untrue and fraudulent" in order to secure the investments. The plaintiffs had charged that the alleged agreement included promises of revision in corporate and management structure as well as assurances that all three plaintiffs "would occupy certain important offices and positions in the company." Malone and Hilgendorf are former officers of the corporation. JUDGE McMILLAN'S ruling was on the defendants' motion to dismiss the complaint because it falled to state a cause of action under the securities laws.

MARION BROOKS always has enough time to give Therosa Farber a horsey ride. Marion is assistant directar of Baby Town in Des Plaines, the only infant day care facility in the Northwest suburbs. See Suburban

#### Store Manager Charged With \$2,300 Theft

The manager of a Des Plaines discount store was charged Tuesday with the theft of more than \$2,300 he allegedly stole from the store's receipts.

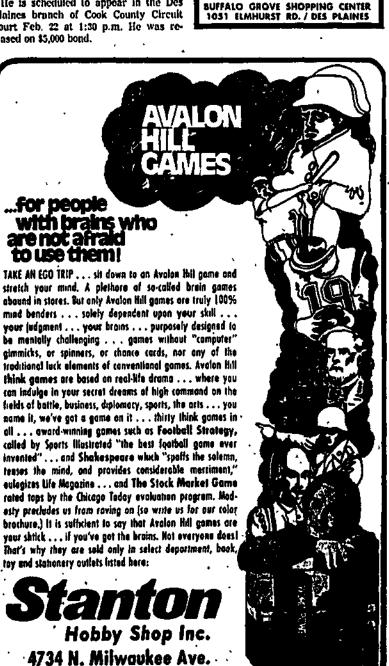
Maurice Standiford, 41, of 400 Eagle

Dr., Elk Grove Village, was arrested at the store by Des Plaines police after he admitted the theft to the store's general manager, police said.

According to reports, Standiford, monnger of the Beacon Discount Store, 1528 Lee St., admitted the thefts to the manager after a company audit showed a \$2,302.97 discrepancy between figures in the ledger book and bank deposit slips.

Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. He was released on \$5,000 bond.



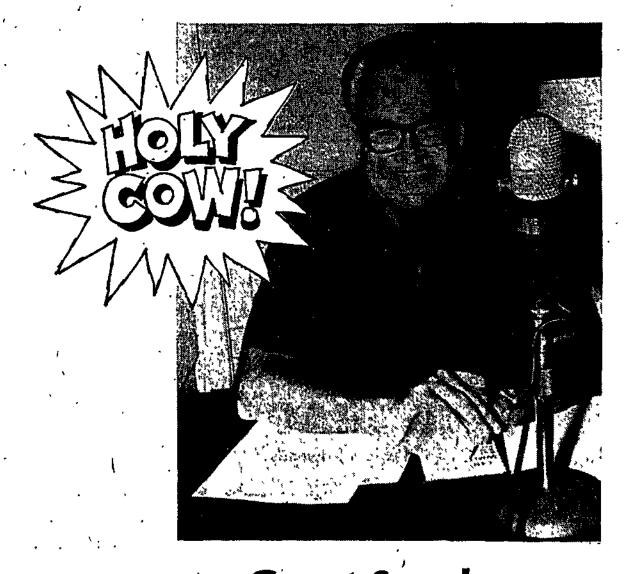


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Monday, January 15, 1973

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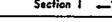
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NONE OF THE HOUSES In the Forest River subdivision look alike. Some are reminiscent of years unincorporated area say one of the reasons they is unlike other areas in the Northwest suburbs.

past; others are brand new. Residents of the tiny moved to Forest River is because the subdivision

has also been active in fighting rezon-

ings. Currently the association is plan-

ning to renovate the old Forest River

Hall on Lee Street, once used as a station

by the now defunct Forest River Fire

LURIE SAID THE subdivision has nev-

er been asked officially about annexing

to Des Plaines or Mount Prospect, and

many residents of the subdivision seem

not to care. According to the civic associ-

atlan's survey, 45 per cent were undo-

cided about annexation; 34 per cent just

But all is not perfect in Forest River. Residents still have problems and would

like to see them solved. They want more

Cook County Sheriff's Police patrols.

They would like to see stray dogs that

roam the subdivision sometimes in packs,

impounded. And they want to be assured

that lots won't be subdivided and apart-

Mrs. Kozee. "But we're always trying to

"We like living in Forest River," said

ments won't be built in the area.

Department.

weren't interested.

make it better.'



# It's 'Live, Let Live' In Forest River

by KAREN BLECHA (Second of Two Paris)

"Live and let live" — that's the atti-

back lot or about the horse fenced in a neighbor's front yard. They accept it; the nonconformity of the small unin-corporated area just east of Mount Prospect and north of Des Plaines is one of the reasons people move thore.

"It's like a small town; people socialize and they accept each other. We're less competitive and regimental here

#### **Smoking Regulations** Topic Of Discussion

Proposals to allow Maine Township high school students to smoke in designated areas on each campus and at school events will be discussed at a publie meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the auditorium of Maine East High

Spokesmen for parent and student groups as well as teachers and school administrators are invited to give their views on smoking rules and regulations.

Board member Michael W. Bartos will act as moderator. Persons who want to speak from the floor should send a note to the moderator. Each will be limited to a presentation of three minutes.

The Dist. 207 Board of Education has been asked by student groups to change its present no-smoking policy. The school administration has acknowledged problems in enforcing its smoking ban on school grounds but has urged the school board to retain the present policy because of the health dangers of smoking.

#### **Employed 25 Years** At Harris Bank

Joseph Dudley, 1100 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, has calebrated his 25th employment anniversary with Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

Dudley joined the bank Jan. 5, 1945, as a member of the installment loan division. He held several positions before assuming his current one of consumer loan counselor of that division.

compared to other subdivisions in the in Forest River and brought her there to cials turned their thoughts to the whole

Forest River looks like a small business," she said. town. Most of the streets are narrow with-Residents don't complain about the out sidewalks or street lights. Lots are lunk collector who piles his finds on his , large, many of them filled with vegetable and flower gardens; some of them unkept. Pets romp in backvards shaded by trees that have had a long time to grow

> None of the 190 houses look alike. They range in value from \$15,000 to \$100,000, from brick to frame, three-story to ranch. Some lots have built-in swimming pools; other still hold small storage ahacks reminiscent of the 1930s when residents built the subdivision out of second-hand materials. All the houses have their own wells.

> According to a recent survey taken by the Forest River Civic Association 83 per cent of the residents own their own homes; 17 per cent rent. Forty-four per cent have lived in the area 10 years or more; 40 per cent from two to 10 years; 16 per cent, less than two years.

THE INCOME LEVELS, age groups, and ethnic backgrounds of the citizenry in Forest River run the gamut. Senior citizens, young newcomers, first-generation ethnics who have difficulty speaking English, persons who grew up in Forest River and returned to live there these are the persons who have chosen to live there.

"There are no snobs in Forest River. If you want to be yourself, you can; if you don't, you don't have to be," said Anne Stingley who moved to the area four years ago and is president of the civic association's women's auxiliary.

"We had lived in a subdivision in Des Plaines in a \$45,000 house," Mrs. Stingley said. "But we knew only one person there. People just weren't friendly, and we weren't used to that. We came from a farm town where everybody knew every-

Lillian Krug, whose husband grew up

Northwest suburbs," explained Sylvia live, also likes the small town atmosphere community, both old-timers and new-Lurie who moved to Forest River 21/2. "You don't have to try to keep up with comers, and last year held a successful

. The people who live in Forest River are there by choice. But strangers don't understand that, say many Forest River residents. Justified or not, they feel they are looked down upon by people living across Foundry Road in the new subdivisions with large homes, sidewalks and streetlights.

"I knew a mother across Foundry who wouldn't let her daughter come to a birthday party in Forest River just because it was Forest River," sald one woman who didn't want to be named.

NANCY KOZEE, who grew up in Forest River and has started her own family there, said she thinks Forest River residents are snubbed because the subdivision is different. "Our houses are all different and all of them are not new," she said. "And we don't have any side-

"But our taxes are as high as everybody else's," said Lee Fuller who has lived in the subdivision for 13 years and seen her taxes double in the past seven years. "Some people just don't want to remodel outside because they feel their taxes will go up."

The people have no local government to complain to about issues like taxes; they must depend on Cook County. For local involvement they turn to their homeowners group, the Forest River Civle Association.

"Our major purpose is to have people involved. We put on things like dances, children's parties and parades and different groups of people get to become involved," said Marvis Lurie, president of the association. "We also serve an informational purpose." Lurie said about 100 of the 190 homes belong to the associ-

The association, formed about 30 years ago, has become more active in the past

year than it had been in the past. Offi-COUPON SAVINGS Limit 1 Per Customer.

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# Help Comes From All Walks Of Life

five-dollar bill and this brief, hand-writen note from a Mount Prospect woman:

"When I needed help, The Salvation Army was there to give it. Now it's my turn to help, and while it's not much, it's the best I can do right now. With this goes my prayer for your success."

Her response is typical of scores of suburbanites answering the Herald's appeal for contributions to the special emergency fund campaign being waged for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

From Kenneth E. Smith, 918 W. Shiloh, Arlington Heights: "This donation represents every member of our family. We have heard only good praise of The Salvation Army.

"We're only too glad to help," wrote Mrs. Kay Niersel, president of the Wheeling Ding-A-Ling Ceramic Club.

From Mr and Mrs. Jack Harris, 315 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, came this endorsement: "We have supported The Salvation Army for years and feel that the Center is a good thing for the community."

THESE SENTIMENTS have been echoed by more than 600 other Herald readers who thus far have contributed nearly \$4,000 to the emergency fund.

Contributions may be sent to Herald Center Fund, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Names of persons who contribute \$1 or more will be published in the Herald.

"The center is the local agency which deals directly with the suburban family." said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and

The envelope contained a crumpled publisher, "to strengthen it, to make it well, to bring it back to the community whole. There is no worthier cause.

The agency provides individual and family counseling to residents of Des Plaines and four townships - Schaumburg. Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine.

With 11 social workers, a case worker and secretarial personnel, the center seeks to meet the needs of people in helping them to solve their own problems. These involve mainly such areas as marital, parent-child, adolescent and depression problems.

MOST CLIENTS are middle-income families, and a modest fee schedule is based on the family's gress annual income plus family size. No one is denied service, however, because of financial need.

Fee income is inadequate to meet operating expenses, and financing must come largely from The Salvation Army and United Fund campaign. As with most social agencies, however, the center operates at a deficit and thus must depend on local community support.

The annual Herald Center Fund was established to meet the 1971 deficit which had threatened to force closing the family service agency. Reader response en-

abled the center to maintain its services. Donations to the current appeal will be

used to help defray the 1972 deficit. "We sponsor this appeal each year because of the wide-ranging, unduplicated services offered by the center," explained Hayes, "and because of the proven need for family counseling in Northwest suburbs. More than 1,000 persons were helped by the center last year



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# Diving Delight!

# Maine East's Belmonte Has 3 Top 'Board' Boys

Swimming Editor

The red shirt rule could have really helped Art Belmonte this year.

Maine East's diving coach has three line springboard men in Gien Sedjo, Tom McKervey and Lance Gabriel, but high school athletes can't be given an extra year of eligibility. Belmonte's problems - easily welcomed by other prep coaches — are twofold:

 Only two can be entered in the state qualifying districts.

All three are seniors.

Most coaches are happy to have one good diver; three is a bonanza. And, unill this week, they were ranked 1.2-3 in the Herald area's honor roll. Now Ray Hollenbach of Arlington has pushed Ga-

briel into fourth place

"It's too bad," said Belmonte of Gabriel. "He could be winning for anybody

Ranking above this converted wrestler are the two highest finishers ever by Maine - Sedjo and McKervey. McKervey was 11th in the state finals with Sedjo in 14th.

However, Sedjo has moved ahead of McKervey, at least for the time being, with an astounding 271,75 total. Glen bounced his way to the lofty mark at a Niles North hosted duel.

"Anything over 260 is really high," confirmed Beimonte of Sedjo's perform-

Sedjo, a former West Suburban all-conference linebacker (5-11, 175), is big as make amy waves. He just makes his dives "real clean," according to his

Despite over a 30-point difference between the top two, McKervey has already beaten Sedjo this season. This is what makes the Demon diving team so

"They're competing against each other in practice and in the meet," said Beimonte. "They don't have to wait to get in a meet to get competition."

This talented trio is no fluke, however, as head coach Ron Davitt sald this of his diving coach:

"Everything we've had in the state meet has just been talent he's developed. He's been the one providing the motivation and the coaching to get them where

Belmonte gained some of his diving know how as a prep at what is now Morton East. 'He finished "15th or 18th or something like that" in the state meet. . He was undefeated on the varsity his

by MIKE KLEIN

or roll has been compiled and the three

Maines - East, West and North - have

The Warriors also came away 66-29 los-

ers at Highland Park. Deerfield coasted

past Maine North, 62-32. And Niles North

used a final event victory in the 400

But to push aside unpleasantries and

return to the Herald swimming honor

roll. It's composed of the Mid-Suburban

League schools plus St. Viator and the

men have at least one representative in

every event. Not surprisingly, the East

Demons have made a virtual monopoly

of diving rankings, taking three of five

Heading that list is Glen Sedjo who last

week totaled 271.75 against Niles North.

Head coach Ron Davitt sald Sedjo's work

was the best he'd ever seen in a dual "

Two hundred sixty points is generally

considered a super diving effort. Sedjo, ,

who finished 14th last year, has now

proven himself a definite state title con-

But on his good days, the same can be said about teammate Tom McKervey,

second in the Herald area with a top

score of 241.30. In fourth place is East's

Two Herald area swimmers are

West's Rick Landuyt and North's John

West's Larry Blerwirth, who shows up

in five spots, ranks second in the 400

Monaghan are second and fourth respec-

tively in the 50 freestyle. Landuyt has

sprinkled across each of four other

Lance Gabriel at 213.20.

events on this latest honor roll.

gone 23.3 and Monaghan 23.5.

ireestyle relay to beat East, 53-42. . . .

done quite well in the rankings.

Brookfield Invitational.

possible spots.

The latest Herald area swimming hon-

Sedjo Hits 271.75 Against Niles North

divers go, but his added size doesn't final two years at Eastern Kentucky University and captained the team his senior year. After being head swim coach at Weber High School for two years, he came to the Park Ridge school.

> "I try and get a group together before the season starts," said Belmonte of his secret to building a solid team. "I see who has natural ability and who has two

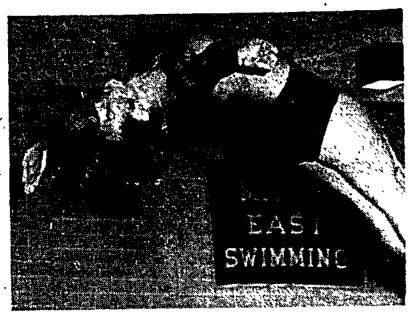
Besides recommending diving all summer long to stay in top form, he also believes in weight training, "not for build but for definition . . . just to bring your muscles out . . . and stretching exercises."

Belmonte and his top two divers will find out just how they stack up with the rest of the state's elite at the Hinsdale Central Invitational Diving Meet on Jan.

It won't be a total loss when this threesome graduates.

"Chris Dixon, a sophomore, is undefeated in dual meets. So things don't look that bleak for the future," he added.

Dazzling Dive Is Week's Feature



the state is Maine East's Glen Sedjo. 271.75. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

TOPS IN THE AREA and possibly in This super senior has hit an amazing

#### CSL Basketball Facts

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Bergen (HP)4	29	16	71 17	.7
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# High School Cage Records

Overall

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Conference Games New Trier-West 61, Maine South 58 (OT) Maine West 40, Maine East 39 Deerfield 79, Maine North 29 Glenbrook North 85, Niles North 72 Niles West 60, Glenbrook South 50

Highland Park 50, Niles East 56

Wheeling 58, Maine West 44 NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 28-40 MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Non-Conference Games

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· LAST V		• *		•			,,,,	

Conference Games Wheeling 53, Hersey 50

Elk Grove 67, Schaumburg 44 Prospect 70, Forest View 41 Fremd 82, Palatine 73 Arlington 79, Rolling Meadows 41 Conant 67, Glenbard North 46 Non-Conference Games

Wheeling 58, Maine West 44 Elk Grove 81, Crown 57 ----Glenbard North 44, Adlai Stevenson 42 NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 31-41

That happy news, which we'll detail momentarily, helps brighten up what the Maines did - or couldn't - do last week-The trio each lost a dual meet. West shined its apple somewhat by finishing se'venth at the 23-team Riverside-

Dahl is fifth (4:10,5).

freestyle (4:04.8) while teammate Garyt

Two Maine North Norsemen -- Don Polz and Jeff Rusk - are pushing St. Viator's Kevin Szarabjaka for first place in the 100 breaststroke.

Polz has gone 1:05.7, four-tenths slower than What's His Name? And Rusk, in third place, is just two-tenths back of

East and North bring up the bottom end of rankings in the 200 medley relay. The fourth place Blue Demons have gone 1:50.2 while the Norsemen are threetenths behind.

Much of the rest of this swimming honor roll belongs to West's Bierwirth. The Warrior is first in the 200 freestyle, fourth in 200 individual medley, second in 100 freestyle and comprises one quarter of the Warriors' first ranked 400 freestyle team. Other members are Landuyt, Dahl and Greg Lambrechts. .

East's Ken Meyer ranks fifth in the 100 backstroke at 1:10.1. Of major note there, St. Viator's Mike Salerno leads Herald area swimmers with a 54.8 clocking which, incidentally, is tops in all America.

Rounding out the rankings is North's Monaghan who has a one-tenth of a second lead (58.5) over St. Viator's Jim Wolf in the 100 butterfly.

All those wonderful times were not of great help the past weekend when a mild tidal wave of opponents swept the Maines off their starting blocks.

At Highland Park, West's Bierwirth salvaged the 100 freestyle title in 51.7 seconds. Landuyt won the 50 free in 23.7 seconds.

ranked 2:11.7 timing, while Dahl's 1:57.4 gave him second in the 200 freestyle. Losing dropped the Warriors to 5-2 under coach Skip Green. At Riverside-Brookfield on Saturday, Bierwirth took

Blerwirth also finished second in the

200 individual medley, recording his

third in the 200 freestyle and won the 100 freestyle. West's 400 freestyle relay unit of Bierwirth, Landuyt, Dahl and Tom Rasch was third among the 23 schools in

Dahl took a seventh in 400 freestyle and Landuyt seventh in 50 freestyle.

3:34.8.

The Maine North Norsemen got off to a quick 7-0 lead over Deerfield by winning the 200 individual medley relay, then watched their world collapse into a 30point defeat.

The Rusk brothers - Jeff and Paul swam their names into the final results frequently. Jeff was a part of the winning 200 medley relay team before taking

second in the 200 individual medley and third in the 100 breaststroke.

Paul finished third in the 200 and 100 freestyles.

Monaghan won the 50 freestyle before finishing second in 100 butterfly. Larson took third in 200 Individual medley and 100 backstroke.

Polz set a school record (1:05.7) while finishing second in 100 breaststroke. He, Larson and Monaghan joined Jeff Rusk on the 280 medley relay.

East pushed Niles North into the final event before losing by 11 points.

The Blue Demons had firsts from Ken Meyer (200 individual medley), Sedjo (diving), Wayne Westman (100 backstroke ) and Jerry Kosberg (100 breast-

Meyer, Scott Strauss, Brad Kroll and freshman Jerry McKervey swam a 3:41.0 clocking in the 400 freestyle relay. 🚶

It was Maine's best ever but three seconds slower than Niles which used seven points awarded the winner to claim vic-

On Friday night, Glenbrook North travels to Maine North, West will be at Niles North and East hosts New Trier West. The Warrior meet begins at 7:30

p.m., both others at 7 p.m. Saturday, West attends the College Events at Hinsdale Central (1 p.m.)

while East hosts Rolling Meadows at 2

#### Carlini Resigns From Grid Job

Maine West athletic director Ken Olsen confirmed late Tuesday afternoon that Dick Carlini has resigned his duties as assistant football coach on the school's varsity team.

Olsen also squashed rumors telephoned to the Herald by an anonymous caller that varsity assistants Al Carstens and Gene Zuccarini had been fired.

"Nothing's been done there," Olsen said when questioned about longtime Maine coaches Carstens and Zuccarini. THE BEST IN

'Whoever told you that was wrong."

But he also said, "There's been a recommendation of staff substitutions sent to the administration but at this time, no decision has been made. That's as far as it's gone."

Olsen said Carlini submitted a letter of resignation so he could devote more time to his family and duties as West's head wrestling coach.

These are the reasons Dick gave me in a letter, a very complimentary let-ter," Olsen said. "He wasn't mad at anyone, just tired of coaching football for so many years."

Carstens, Zuccarini and Carlini have accumulated over 50 years coaching experience while employed by the Maine high schools.

> Des Plaines Area Sports

DES PLAINES SPORTS

DES PLAINES SPORTS
Varnity Only
Friday
Basketball; Niles North at Maine West 8
p.m.: Maine North at Glenbrook North 8
p.m.: Maine East-at New Trier West, 8 p.m.
Swimming; Glenbrook North at Maine North 7
p.m., Maine West at Miles North 7:20 p.m.;
New Trier West at Maine East 7 p.m.
Westling; New Trier West at Maine East 8-20

Wrestling: New Trier West at Maine East 6:30 p.m.; Maine West at Niles North 6:30 p.m.; Glenbrook North at Maine North 6:30 p.m. Gymnastics: Niles West at Maine North 7 p.m.; New Trier West at Maine West 7 p.m., Glenbrook South at Maine East 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
Basketball; Wheeling at Maine East 8 p.m.
Swimming; Naine West at College Events at
Hinzdale Central 1 p.m.; Rolling Meadows
at Maine East 2 p.m.
Wrestling: Maine North at Warren 1 p.m.
Gymnastles: Prospect at Maine West 2 p.m.;
Maine North at Glenbard South 2 p.m.;



BEST IN ILLINOIS? Maine East divers Glen Sedjo, Lance Gabriel and Tom McKervey, joined above by coach Art Belmonte, might comprise the strongest trio recently totaled 271.75 in a duel with Niles North. at any school in Illinois. Sedjo, first in the Herald area,

McKervey has been over 240 points and ranks second. Both finished in the top 15 at last year's state meet and must be considered for this year's individual diving title. Gabriel has been over 213 points and ranks fourth in the

K

# he Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

Assn., Inc., 4518 Holston Hills Road,

ORCHIDS: The American Orchid

Society, Botanical Museum, Harvard

PALAIS: The Palm Society, 7229 SW

PEONIES: American Peony Society,

Rhododendron Society, 24450 SW Gra-

ROCK GARDENS: American Rock

Garden Society, Box 26, Closter, N. J.

ROSES: American Rose Society, 4048

WILD FLOWERS: Wild Flower

Society, Hemenway Road, Framingham,

Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio, 43214.

hams Ferry Road, Sherwood, Ore. 97140.

American

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University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

54th Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33143.

RHODODENDRONS:

Mass. 10701.

Knoxville, Tenn. 37914.

Are you talking to your plants?

You may laugh, but there is some substance to "talking to plants." It's the carbon monoxide you exhale that the plants absorb which makes your breathy "hellos" beneficial. (Still — I wonder if plants appreciate Listerine?)

If you fancy particular plants, it may be hard for you to run down the head-quarters of the society. Membership in the following plant clubs is open to all amaleur growers; yearly membership fees vary; many organizations publish a magazine, and several have seed exchanges. If you are gung-ho for gesneriads or crazy about chrysanthemums, perhaps you may want to join such a group and learn more about your favorite garden giory.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: African Violet Society of America, Inc. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tenn. 37001.

BEGONIAS: American Begonia Society, Inc., 1431 Coronado Terr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

BONSAI The American Bonsal Society, 229 North Shore Drive, Lake Waukomis, Parksville, Mo. 64151.

BOXWOOD: The American Boxwood Society, Box 85, Boyce, Va. 22620. BROMELIADS: Bromeliad Society,

1811 Edgecliffe Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. CACTI AND SUCCULENTS: Cactus and Succulent Society of America, Inc.

Box 167; Reseda, Calif. 91335. CAMELLIAS: The American Camellia Society, Box 212, Fort Valley, Ga. 31030. CHRYSANTHEMUMS: National Chrysanthemum Society, Inc., 8504 LaVerne Drive, Adelphl, Md. 20763.

DAFFODILS: The American Dalfodil Society, 89 Chichester Road, New Canann, Conn. 06840.

DAILLIAS: The American Dahlia Society, Inc. 92-21 W. Delaware Drive, Mystle Islands, Tuckerton, N. J. 08087.

FERNS: American Fern Society, Department of Botany, University of Tennessee; Knoxville, Tenn. 37918.

FUCHSIAS: The American Fuchsia Society, 738 22nd Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. 04121.

GERANIUMS: International Geranium Society, 1413 Shoreline Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif. 03105. GESNERIADS: The American Glox-

inia and Gesneriad Society, Inc. Eastford, Conn. 06242. GLADIOLUS: North American Gladiolus Council, 234 South St., South Eigin,

**HEMEROCALLIS** (daylilles): The American Hemerocallis Society, Box 586,

HOLLY: The Holly Society of America, Inc. Box 8445, Baltimore, Md. 21234.

INDOOR GARDENS: The Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, Inc. 1316

Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio 44107. IRIS: Tht American Iris Society, 2315 Tower Grove Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

LILIES: North American Lily Society,

North Ferrisburg, Vt. 05473. **NUT TREES: Northern Nut Growers** 

Dear Dorothy: I'm a teacher and when we have a long semester break I love to tinker with handlerafts. Have you ever run across the process of prints being made into antique pictures with cheese cloth and then being shellacked? If so, I'd appreciate the details - and I'm sure others would, too. -Hannah S.

You've had me rummaging through my flies. And, yes, we did get instructions several years ago for just such a project. Mind you, I've never seen the finished product, but the outline seems gulte practical.

You select a print that has nothing on the back, cut away any margin, and pasta evenly on a piece of thin board, the exact size of the picture. A quarterinch board is the most satisfactory. The instructions say an artist's stretched can vas is ideal if one is willing to go to that

Cover the picture with white shellac and let dry (this takes only a few minutes), then lay over it very smoothly a piece of ecru cheesecloth. Pull the cheesecloth around the edges of the board or frame and tack down so it is perfectly smooth in front. Then shellae the cheesecloth and the antique is done, If you can only find white cheesecloth, you can dip it in tea and dry it. It will take on a shade to blend perfectly with the shellac.

Dear Dorothy: Notice readers keep asking what to do about perspiration odors remaining even after laundering. My method may help. I rub the area with a deodorant soap, then throw the gar ment into the washer. Never an odor. -Mrs. T.P.

Dear Dorothy: When the meat for meat loaf is not quite thawed, I put it in the mixing bowl and pour over it the mixture of eggs, milk, catsup and so forth. By the time the oven is preheated and ready, so is the meat. All it takes then is a little mixing, and a few thumps.
—Hazel Layton.

#### Funds Channeled To Help Retarded

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines recently named the National Association for Retarded Children (N.A.R.C.) as the recipient of one of its 1972 philanthropies.

A portion of the proceeds of a Las Vegas Nite, held by the club at the Des Plaines VFW Hall last November, will be given to the N.A.R.C., a voluntary organization devoted to improving the welfare of mentally retarded persons.

It is estimated that 6.1 million Americans are mentally retarded. N.A.R.C. provides help to parents, individuals, or-

#### Wipe Up Pronto

A care tip for upholstery fabrics: wipe up spills at once. Remove any remaining stain as soon as possible. Before removing any stains always test the fabric for colorfastness and shrinkage in an inconspicuous location.



ganizations and communities in trying to solve problems caused by retardation. The General Federation's Junior Proj-

ects adopted N.A.R.C. four years ago. During the past year the Illinois Juniors contributed more than \$18,000 and also provided other services to the organiza-

#### Vinegar For Urine ,

To remove urine stains from upholstery, sponge with white vinegar and water, then with detergent and cool water.

# NextOnTheAgenda

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet Tuesday, at 6 pm. at the Gibraltar Room of Stouffer's in the Prudential

ard A. Goodmn, C.P A. J.D., tax partner

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

m the Chicago office of Main Lafrentz and Co Ilis topić will be "The 1972 Revenue Act and How It Will Affect the Preparation of Tax Returns."

All women interested in the accounting field are invited and may make reserva-Speaker for the evening will be Rich-, tions through Myra Swick, days, 664-4225; evenings, 469-5428.



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Prints

42; inseams, 191/2-

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.9x9x4"

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# alae Consumer

Certain legislators and the Federal Trade Commission have been trying to go to bat for consumers who find themsolves possessing a defective piece of merchandise which they bought with a credit card, and who must pay the credit card company despite their dissatisfaction.

Legislation to hold credit card companies, banks and other third parties in credit transactions responsible for the quality of the merchandise has been pushed in Congress by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and ultimately squeiched.

The latest development is a proposal by the Federal Trade Commission to enact a ruling along the same lines. Although some reports on the proposal, which was announced last week, have suggested that the proposed rule "could become effective later this year," such chances appear to us to be quite allm. Not only are credit card companies and other (Inancial institutions fighting it with their considerable strength, but the proposal opens up an extremely complex issue with all sorts of legal questions and problems that will have to be Ironed out before it can become a realistic proposal.

ACCORDING TO Jack Borman, general manager of BankAmericard division at the First National Bank in Chicago, that company "recognizes that consumers have legitimate complaints," but he added, "we have no way of knowing which are legitimate,"

The proposal, he said, puts the credit card company "in an awkward position" that would require "a lot of extra work and expense." The company would be cast in the "difficult role of mediator." and would have to identify legitimate complaints among card-holders as well as determining the legitimacy of retai-

One result, Borman predicted, would be increased costs and restricted membership in credit card plans.

A spokesman for the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights also predicted that such a rule would "tighten up loans considerably." He also suggested that there would be "legal problems involving the third party suing the seller."

ANOTHER COMPLICATION, according to Borman, is the fact that the FTC has no jurisdiction over banks, so that such a requirement as that proposed would have to be approved and administered on an inter-agency basis, rather than by a unilateral ruling of the FTC.

Borman pointed out that the procedure of passing credit obligations on to third parties - legally termed "holder in due course" - has its roots in English common law, and as a result has long been ingrained in the American commerciallogal system.

You cannot always just legislate solutions," Borman remarked, noting that the problem of where to lay responsibility for the original sales transaction has always accompanied the "holder in due course" procedure.

Borman argued that "the philosophy behind this proposal is wrong." The idea that credit card companies have interjected themselves between the seller and buyer, and therefore are shirking the responsibility which they should have assumed — namely, to guarantee satisfac-

# Next On The

**RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS** 

Members of the Riverview Homemakers who have been taking craft lessons will demonstrate their talents at the next meeting of the group, Friday, Jan. 12, at 10 a.m. at South Park Fleidhouse, Anyone currently working on a craft may bring it and participae in the program. The lesson for the day will be "Protein

for Thrifty Mesis." It will be given by Mrs. Eric Church and Mrs. P. Robinson. Hostesses for the January meeting are Mrs. Allon Carter, Mrs. Norman Gramlik, Mrs. R. Harlan and Mrs. G. Halgren.

Riverview Homemakers reports the addition of several new members and plans for a stimulating year with a varied program of wholesome and informative activities.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, district supervisor for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Suburban Branch, Des Plaines, will be guest speaker Tuesday evening for the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. John Kleinschmidt, 225 Old Bridge Road, Palatine, and will begin at # p.m.

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Service is Chi Omega's philanthrophy and Mrs. Lisinski will be presented with a check to be used by the Center to further its counseling service. Money for this project was earned through a sale of hand made items last November.

For further information on this meeting, or the group in general readers may contact Mrs. George Shaheen, 358-5894, or Mrs. Joseph Mairoriello, 358-0496.

DELTA SETA Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae will have a guest speaker discuss interior decorating Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Niehaus, 840 Portree Lane, Lake Zurich. Interested Delta Zeta alums may call 259-8671 for details..

tion to the consumer - is "fallacious,"

"BEFORE CREDIT cards, people paid cash, and under those circumstances they had no recourse either," Borman

But, he added, credit card companies have not just ignored the problem of card-holders' satisfaction with merchandise. He said BankAmericard has many times withdrawn its business from merchants with whom card-holders have been justiflably displeased.

Borman attributed the legislation to 'politics'' and to the desire of legislators to identify with the consumer movement. But the issue probably will not be put to rest so easily. Lynn Milis of the Con-aumer Federation of Illinois told the Herald that "we have supported this (proposal) a long time."

Consumers are in no way protected from getting faulty merchandise" when they use credit or a loan to pay, she said. HOWEVER, CFI has not encountered

problems with credit cards in this respect, according to Miss Mills. "The problems we've had relate to companies who sell the buyer's contract to a loan company," she said.

Miss Mills does not foresee credit or loan re strictions following the propose d ruling. "I don't think the two (lender responsibility for product quality and the availability of loans) are connected," she

Clearly, some mechanism is ne eded to provide consumers with legal recourse when they buy on credit or a loan and find the merchandise unsatisfactory. At present, they are over a barrel in this altuation.

But, the FTC proposal, despite its two years in the making, seems superficial and ill advised. .

#### Flower Arranging, House Plants Are Topics Next Week

"Flower Arranging for Beginners" and 'House Plants' are topics of demonstration programs to be presented by the Chicago Horticultural Society next Tuesday and Thursday at the Botanic Gar-Edens Expressway, between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads. There will be two sessions each day, one at 10 a.m., the other at 1:30 p.m.

The Tuesday flower arranging program will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Meyer, a member of the Illinois Judge's Council and Judge's Forum, amateur accredited judge of flower shows of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and a student of the Ikebano School of Japanese Flower Arranging,

Mrs. Moyer will discuss the basic principles of flower arranging and demonstrate the best approaches for beginners. She will also explain the selection and handling of flowers, containers, accessories and backgrounds, color, mechanics of arranging and construction of arrangements. Fee is \$3.

NATHAN MORRIS will moderate the Thursday program on "House Plants." Morris is the proprietor of Plants Alive and has been a leader in promoting the use of new plants in the Home. Many varieties of house plants will be on display, and the art of growing plan-doors will be explained. Fee is \$3.

Reservations for these programs are available from Mrs. Fran Whittin, Chicago Horticultural Society, 332-2868.

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "Deliverance" (R) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

. "The Getaway" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824 5253 - "Gone With The Wind."

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"The Mechanic" (PG) plus "Chatos Land." GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - The-

ater 1; "Fiddler On The Roof" (G); Theater 2: "Pete 'N' Tillie" (PG) MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9896 — "The Mechanic" plus "Wild

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA' -- Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Snowball Express" (G)

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "The Mechanic" (PG) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Up The Sand Box" (R) Box" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Holfman Estates —
#94-6000 — "Snowball Express" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 🛶 "Snowball Express" (G) 🐃 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 - Theater 1: "1776" (G); Theater 2:

"Deliverance" (R) The Mevie Ruling Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Metion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

· (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; rarental

guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under
16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

#### Recycle Those Used Stamps

narly be discarded or destroyed can now be recycled and serve as tools to help alleviate hunger throughout the world. For the past 12 years the Women's Fellowship of Watson Park Church, Chicago, has been involved in a program to collect, sort and sell cancelled stamps for Church World Service.

The money realized from the sale of these stamps is used by CWS to purchase surplus food from the Department of Agriculture at the rate of 220 pounds for each \$1. It takes 500 commemorative stamps to realize \$1 and just one of these stamps will provide almost one half pound of surplus food.

ALL U.S. and foreign stamps are acceptable. The stamps should be cut from the envelope leaving a small margin around the perforation points. If time or cost is a factor, it is suggested that the small 8 cent varieties be omitted. These are sold for a low rate per pound andoften the cost of shipping exceeds their worth. They are acceptable, however, if time or cost is no factor and they do have some value. The stamps may be

Used postage stamps that might ordi- delivered or mailed to Used Stamp Program, Women's Feliowship, 5337 W. Cornella Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

The "Used Stamp Program" is a ye arround project and th e stamps are welcomed at all times. Participation may be on an individual basis or as a se rvice or mission project for various groups and

#### Terms Defined

The term window fabrics includes both curtain and drapery fabrics. In general, curtain fabric is sheer and unlined. Drapery fabric is heavier and either lined or unlined.

#### When To Clean

Upholstery should be given overall general cleaning as frequently as is demanded by type and amount of use. It may be cleaned professionally or you may do it yourself, using a commercial preparation.

# Just In Time For '73

Birth Notes

**LUTHERAN GENERAL** 

Jenifer Amy Perik, the 7 pound 31/2 ounce newcomer in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Perik, 744 Madelyn Drive, arrived Dec. 11. The Periks have another daughter, Pamela, age 2. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zarnstorff of Chicago and the Herman Periks of Elmwood Park.

Amy Adele Pohlman, born Dec. 11 weighing 7 pounds 1014 ounces, was welcomed home by her two big brothers, Hank, 9, and Danny, 8. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pohlman, 1705 Orchard St. Mrs. Barbara Pohlman of Des Plaines is their grandmother.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Kathryn Elise Lederle arrived Dec. 24 at Holy Family Hospital, an 8 pound 2 ounce sister for Denise, 7, and Theresa, They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lederle of Mount Prospect and grandchildren of Mrs. Bernadette Bushee of Chicago; -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lederie, 1730 Mannheim, Des

Plaines: and Frank Bushee of Manches

Gregory Warren Poole is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Poole of Des Plaines and great-grandson of Des Plaines resident Mrs. Helen Senne. Born Dec. 27 weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, Gregory is the son of the Warren M. Pooles of Mount Prospect and a brother for Steven, age 18 months. The boys' maternal grandmother is Mrs. George Pauls of Mount Prospect.



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